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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F ★★ FINAL

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IL DUCE RECALLS PARIS ENVOY

MAP CROP RULE, BILLION A YEAR TO AID FARMERS

Benefits May Total 1½ Billions.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Crop control legislation that will put one billion dollars a year into the pockets of the farmers is being licked into shape by the house committee on agriculture for submission to congress when it meets in extraordinary session on Nov. 15.

Of this billion the farmers are already receiving 475 millions under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act. Under the proposed new legislation, the outstanding feature of which is Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's "ever normal granary" plan for managing crop surpluses, crop control would cost an additional 525 millions.

Billion This Year.

If this measure becomes law the amount of annual spending for the benefit of the farmers will exceed 1½ billions. Already this year the government is spending or preparing to spend more than 1 billion on assistance to agriculture. These are the principal items:

Soil conservation	$ 475,000,000
Loans on corn	160,000,000
Loans on cotton	130,000,000
Farm security [resettlement]	125,000,000
Agriculture department [regular activities]	115,000,000
Total	$1,005,000,000

The prospects are that the ever normal granary plan will be written into law. This will provide government loans to enable producers to store crop surpluses in good years for disposal in bad years. Also there is every reason to believe that the legislation enacted will contain provisions for voluntary restriction of production for which farmers will be compensated from the federal treasury or from the proceeds of some variation of the AAA processing taxes invalidated by the Supreme court.

Others May Be Added.

In whatever form enacted the legislation is certain to apply to cotton, wheat, corn, rice, and tobacco. The potato and peanut growers have been promised inclusion. The house committee on agriculture is adding dairying to its bill. The California bean growers have asked to be taken in. Predictions are heard that to get the bill through congress it will be necessary to include every product that any congressional district wants subsidized.

The big fight will be over the proposal of compulsory marketing control, which would operate as compulsory production control, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau federation and embodied in the Flanagan bill. Under the terms of this bill, if the soil conservation, ever normal granary and other provisions for controling surpluses should prove ineffective, compulsory marketing control could be invoked.

Marketing Quotas for All.

Marketing quotas would be imposed without exception on all farmers, who would be required to refrain from marketing excess products until the price rises 10 per cent above parity or the farmer absorbs the excess by reducing production equivalent to the excess. A farmer who failed to conform would be penalized at the rate of 50 per cent of the parity price of the excess marketed.

Congress, however, is split wide open on the question of compulsory surplus control. So is the Democratic party. And the farm organizations are divided. The Texas delegation in congress, which has more key men in congress than any other state and is courted and feared because of its power to make and break legislation, is strongly opposed to compulsory crop control.

Garner Opposes Compulsion.

Vice President Garner, who is political mentor of the Texas delegation and a shrewd manipulator, has turned thumbs down on the compulsion provision. Representative Marvin Jones [D., Tex.], chairman of the house committee on agriculture, also is against it. So is Senator Ellison D. [Cotton Ed] Smith [D., S. C.], chairman of the senate committee on agriculture.

The National Grange is expected to go on record against compulsion at its convention on the eve of the assembling of congress.

The house committee has agreed on

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame, 7; Minnesota, 6.
Northwestern, 14; Wisconsin, 6.
Ohio State, 39; Chicago, 0.
Michigan, 7; Illinois, 6.
Purdue, 13; Iowa, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Indiana, 0.
Army, 20; Virginia Military, 7.
Harvard, 34; Princeton, 6.
Pennsylvania, 14; Navy, 7.
Cornell, 14; Columbia, 0.
Yale, 9; Dartmouth, 9.
Pittsburgh, 25; Carnegie Tech, 14.
Stanford, 0; Oregon State, 0.
Washington, 21; Idaho, 7.
California, 27; U. C. L. A., 14.
Southern California, 0; Washington State, 0.
Alabama, 41; Kentucky, 0.
Fordham, 14; North Carolina, 0.
Duke, 43; Washington and Lee, 0.

[Details in sports section.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, October 31, 1937.

FOREIGN.

Chinese "suicide battalion" in Shanghai escapes to safety. Page 1.
Mussolini recalls his Paris ambassador. Page 1.
London anger mounts as two more British soldiers die of Jap shell wounds. Page 2.
Japan, Russia move toward war in Manchukuo and Siberia. Page 2.
British freighter reported sunk by Spanish rebel warplanes; crew rescued. Page 5.
U. S. lawyer says ex-king plans world foundation to study, improve labor conditions. Page 19.

WASHINGTON.

House committee drafting crop control legislation to put billion a year in farmers' pockets. Page 1.
High cost of Spanish relief groups in U. S. shown by reports. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Two Winnetka women killed when their automobile is struck by train in that suburb. Page 1.
British deportation of rich Chicago woman revealed. Page 1.
Europe trains long range radios on America to mold opinion. Page 1.
"Aida" glitters for opera first nighters. Page 7.
Chicago's relief muddle challenge to city's best brains. Page 10.
Makers of fatal elixir face $100 maximum fine. Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Two of Marx brothers convicted of "stealing" gags. Page 2.
Former New York Giants outfielder held in slaying of girl in "love cabin." Page 4.
Federal maps to call Roosevelt estate Krum Elbow. Page 8.
Counsel for "Arsenic Anna" Hahn asks court for acquittal. Page 12.
Iowa mother kills five of her seven children and self. Page 14.
Three men, officially "dead" in war, to meet and discuss life. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Cardinals still hoping for title, battle Rams today. Part 2, Page 2.
Baylor defeats Texas Christian in passing duel, 6 to 0. Part 2, Page 2.
Oklahoma beats Kansas State, 19 to 0. Part 2, Page 2.
War Admiral wins at Laurel park; leads money winners. Part 2, Page 4.
St. Viator whips McKendree, 19-0; unbeaten in Little 19. Part 2, Page 4.
Proviso loses to Waukegan, 7 to 6; first defeat. Part 2, Page 6.
Austin, Senn elevens win to gain City league semifinals. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

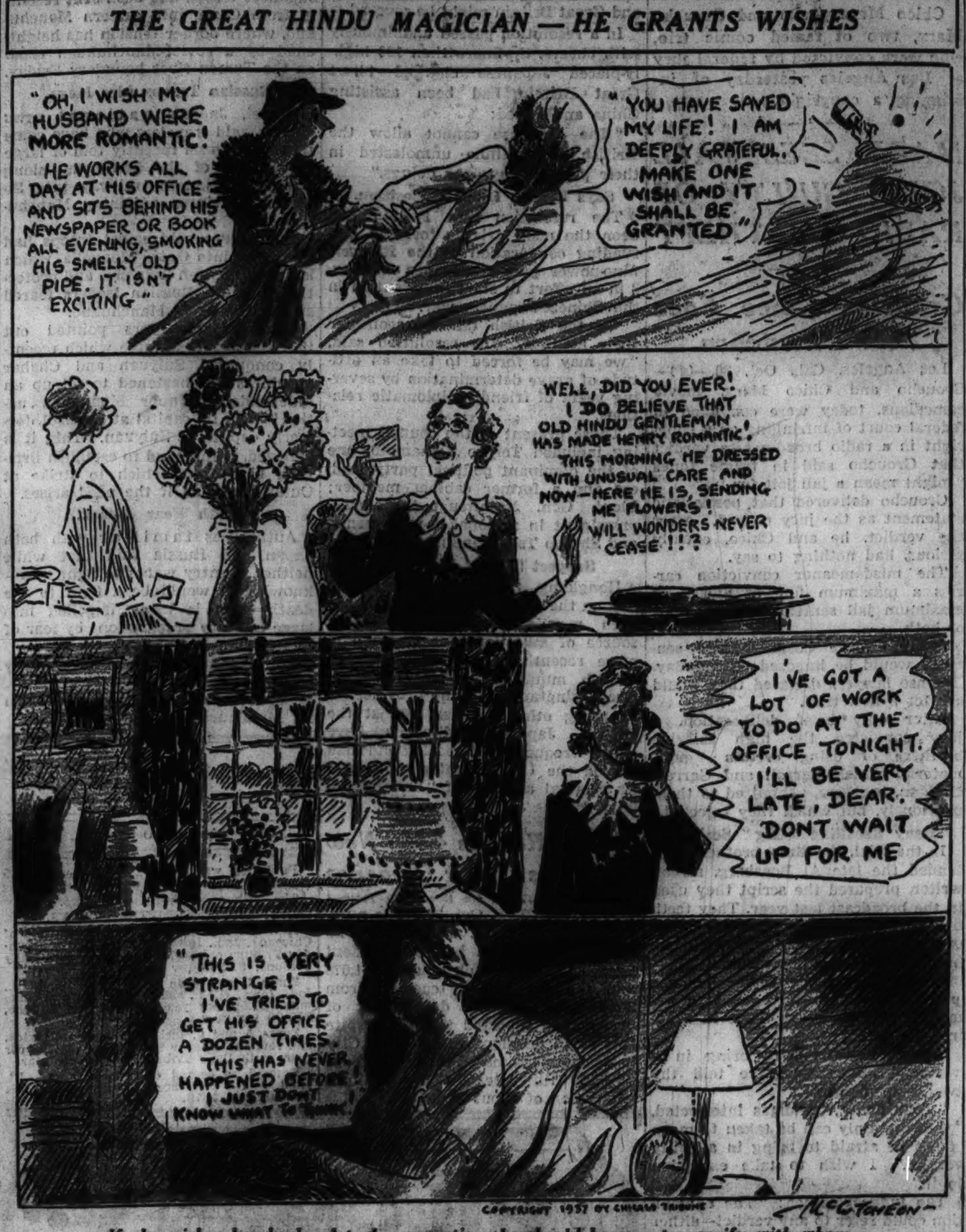
The Red and the Fascist Anniversaries; Domestic Dwellings of the Midwest; Sabotage at Sea; The Alliance in New York. Page 16.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Railroads urge I. C. C. to rule on rate boost in 90 days. Part 2, Page 9.
Sears Roebuck owner-employé plan gives workers chance to share in profits. Part 2, Page 9.
Story of stock market crackup is story of U. S. vagaries. Part 2, Page 9.
Company gets plant and $250,000, all for $1,000 bid. Part 2, Page 9.
Abbott Laboratories earns $1,327,580 in 9 months. Part 2, Page 11.
Corn prices decline on prospect of large receipts. Part 2, Page 12.

FEATURES.

Deaths, obituaries. Part 1, Page 18.
Real estate. Part 2, Page 8.
Experimental Farms. Part 5, Page 8.
Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 2.
Part 2—Sports, business and finance, autos.
Part 3—Metropolitan; radio; R. O. T. C.
Sixteen pages of comics.
Part 5—Classified ads.
Part 6—Woman's features; "Majesty's Rancho," a serial story by Zane Grey.
Part 7—Movies, drama, and music.
Part 8—Society, art and travel.
Twelve pages of rotogravure.
Graphic—Why movie stars don't stay married; Chicago learns highway safety lesson; appetizing dishes for Halloween.



If she wishes her husband to be romantic, she should be sure to specify with whom.

Two Winnetka Women Die as Train Hits Auto

Two Winnetka women, returning from a Halloween party, were killed last night when their automobile, virtually trapped between two lowered gates, was struck by a Chicago and North Western railway train at the Pine street crossing in the suburb.

The women were Mrs. Janet Getgood, 30 years old, Smith college graduate and a bride a year ago of George C. Getgood, 1003 Vine street, director of the Winnetka Community house, and Mrs. Sybil Brittain, 40 years old, mother of two children and wife of Alfred Brittain Jr., 238 Ridge avenue, assistant cashier of the Northern Trust company.

On Way from Halloween Party.

The accident was heard at the community house, 620 Lincoln avenue, half a block away, where Mrs. Brittain and Mrs. Getgood had just a short time before helped to entertain 2,000 north shore youngsters in a Halloween celebration. Mrs. Brittain was driving Mrs. Getgood home. She had first dropped Miss Mary Williams, 565 Lincoln avenue, at her home.

Mrs. Brittain was driving west in Pine street. She neared the crossing as the North Western train—a locomotive, tender and six empty coaches—approached, deadheading south to Chicago from Lake Forest where it had discharged several hundred Lake Forest college students who had been to a football game.

Gateman Tells Story.

What happened from this point on was related by Joseph F. Cletcher, 56 years old, 4447 North Seeley avenue, the gateman, and by Jacob Sciller, 50 years old, 2432 Blaine place, the engineer.

"As the train approached, I lowered the gates," said Cletcher, who was held for the inquest. "Just then I saw the automobile coming at a fair speed. The car passed under the east gate as it was coming down, and might even have cleared under the west gate. However, the car stopped on the south track and was struck."

Engineer Sciller said he saw the automobile, but could not stop in time. When the crash occurred the automobile was, in a way, trapped between the gates. The tender, which preceded the locomotive, crushed the machine. The women were removed from the wreckage by Sergt. J. H. Lunsman and by Mr. Getgood, who heard the crash and ran to the scene. They were pronounced dead at the Evanston hospital.

Mrs. Getgood was the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. George W. Gordon, 874 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka. She was married to Mr. Getgood on Nov. 28, 1936. Mrs. Brittain was the mother of Alfred Brittain III, 14 years old, and David, 12 years old.

[News of other automobile fatalities may be found on page 18.]

A VALE OF TEARS? WE LAUGH 400 TIMES MORE THAN WEEP, IT'S FOUND

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Who said this is a vale of tears? A definitly dissenting opinion was delivered today by Prof. Paul Thomas Young of the University of Illinois psychology department. His campus studies showed laughter was 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

The research was conducted among students, but it was indicated the 400 to 1 ratio might prevail among other folk as well because he traced the emotional extremes to environmental and social factors and not to physical disturbances of the subjects.

His conclusions:

Collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in every twenty days, but laugh more than twenty times every day.

Women wept three times as often as men, but their risibilities are not tickled as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

Strangely enough, dates were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

So Prof. Young said, laughing.

BLANKS ARRIVE FOR 1938 AUTO LICENSE PLATES

The first state application blanks for motor vehicle licenses have been received by THE TRIBUNE and are available at the Public Service offices in the Tribune Tower and at 1 South Dearborn street. The applications may be sent to Springfield to the secretary of state and the plates will be mailed to the applicant. The first plates usually are issued the latter part of December. There are five forms available at the Public Service offices. The new license plates will be white numerals and letters on a green background.

New York Thieves Are '8 Up' on Thos. E. Dewey

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The underworld got even with Thomas E. Dewey today. Somebody wandered into his campaign headquarters, remarked that the typewriters needed repairing and took eight away. They're still missing.

British Deport a Pauper—Who Has a Million!

A woman of 70 who was deported from England six weeks ago as a destitute alien is the possessor of an estate worth more than $1,100,000, it was disclosed yesterday in the Probate court. She is Mrs. Hugenia Sally Doggett, a former Chicagoan now living in San Diego, Cal.

On Oct. 8, a few weeks after Mrs. Doggett was ejected from the British isles because she would not pay a $15 police fine, she appeared before Judge John F. O'Connell in the Probate court and voluntarily had herself adjudged incompetent to transact her own business affairs.

After this unusual court action, her estate was turned over to a conservator. At that time the estate was estimated at $500,000, but a value of more than double that figure was placed on her assets when Probate court attachés examined the current accounting made by the conservator yesterday.

Fined Over Pamphlet.

During the hearing before Judge O'Connell there was no mention of Mrs. Doggett's deportation from England and these circumstances did not become known until yesterday. Early in September Mrs. Doggett was fined three pounds [about $15] by an English magistrate for distributing religious pamphlets without a license. She did not have sufficient funds with her to pay the fine and she made no mention of her wealth so the British authorities ordered her sent back to this country.

The American state department communicated with Mrs. Doggett's representatives in Chicago and they met her in New York when the ship arrived there on Sept. 20.

Mrs. Doggett is a follower of the teachings of Joanna Southcott, an English woman who was born in 1750 and died in 1814. In 1792 Miss Southcott was convinced that she possessed supernatural gifts and began writing and dictating prophecies in rime. When she died her disciples numbered more than 100,000 and her teachings still attract a following.

Seeks Secret Prophecies.

Mrs. Doggett asserted in England that a strong box containing unpublished prophecies of Miss Southcott is in existence and that a study of the contents would solve many of the problems of the world today. The Southcottian society of the Church of England is seeking to have the box unsealed, but, according to Mrs. Dog-

[Continued on page 18, column 2.]

FURTHER STRAIN ON RELATIONS WITH FRANCE

Action by Mussolini Hints He's Huffy.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini of Italy today recalled his ambassador from Paris in a move which diplomats considered as aggravating France's strained diplomatic relations with Italy.

Vittorio Cerruti.

Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti will return to Rome tomorrow night, Italians said, for a leave of absence of "more or less long duration." Baron Angelo Scaduto Mendola, counselor of the embassy, also is leaving his post, placing the delicate Italo-French relations in the hands of a minor official.

[Relations between France and Italy have been considerably strained over the question of foreign "volunteers" in the Spanish civil war and over "piratical" attacks on shipping.]

The sudden recall was made, a usually well informed diplomatic source said, because France has failed to send an ambassador to Rome and left a chargé d'affaires in control of Italian relations rather than recognize the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

[illegible]

Cerruti notified the foreign ministry that he was leaving a chargé d'affaires to handle Italian relations with France and after his visit the foreign office issued a statement:

"The Italian ambassador has made known to the foreign ministry that he has been invited by his government to leave on vacation."

Diplomatic sources said they believed the rupture would not go any further, as the ambassador's departure was felt to be due entirely to Mussolini's sense of prestige requiring Italian representation at Paris to be on the same basis as the French at Rome.

Shakeup Hinted in Rome.

[In Rome informed quarters said the Cerruti move was part of a contemplated Italian diplomatic shakeup. These unofficial reports said Cerruti would probably be replaced by Renato Prunas, now in the Rome foreign ministry.]

An Italian official here said Prunas, former embassy secretary in London, was coming to Paris as chargé d'affaires. Before Cerruti made his formal call to the foreign ministry French officials said they had known "Italy has contemplated such a move for some time."

"It is not our fault," a spokesman added, pointing out France had named Rene de Saint-Quentin as ambassador to Rome a year ago on the retirement of Count Charles de Chambrun.

France Refuses to Comply.

Italy, the spokesman said, had refused to accept De Saint-Quentin unless he was accredited to King Victor Emmanuel as emperor of Ethiopia as well as king of Italy.

This, he said, France had refused to do as a member of the league of nations, which still considers Haile Selassie as emperor of the Italian occupied empire.

Diplomatic quarters said the departure of Cerruti would render even more difficult the negotiations between Paris and Rome over the diplomatic problems arising out of the nonintervention deadlock on the Spanish civil war and its attendant threats to tranquility in the Mediterranean.

Oppose Giving Nazis Colonies.

LILLE, France, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Radical-Socialist party, whose rolls include Premier Camille Chautemps of France and 16 members of his cabinet, today went on record against the return to Germany of her prewar colonies.

The party at its congress here expressed confidence that the government will maintain the administrative and legal setup of the colonies under French mandate.

"The party cannot take into consideration all the economic and population problems invoked to legitimize the return of her foreign colonies to Germany," the resolution stated.

EUROPEAN RADIOS SEND PROPAGANDA CRACKLING AT U. S.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.
[Tribune Radio Editor.]

Today and every day European countries are training their radio guns on the United States and on their neighbors. What Europe is doing, China and Japan are doing. This is shown in an extensive study of foreign broadcasts heard in Chicago. The bombardments from lofty broadcasting towers stop for no frontiers; superpower transmitters and directional antennae have a range that dwarfs cannon and even outdoes bombing planes.

The radio guns fire no bullets. Their ammunition is propaganda. More than forty news broadcasts are aimed each day at the United States. All are in English, deftly inserted between programs of fine music and stirring drama that attract and hold listeners.

Britain's Bombproof Station.

The more militant and persuasive newscasts were found to come from Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, and the two factions in Spain. But two days ago England placed in service its new $1,225,000 superpower station at Daventry, near London, to fight the propaganda of rival nations.

The station is built so it can scarcely be seen from the air. It is only one story high. From bombproof quarters far underground, with duplicate generators for wartime emergencies, England is going on the air against Germany's mammoth Zeesen station and those in Rome and Moscow.

As some European radio broadsides are directed at the United States in English, others are sent elsewhere in the languages of the countries it is planned to influence. Russia, Germany, and Italy all use English, French, Spanish, and Portuguese in broadcasting, as well as their native tongues, and England will match them, language for language.

More and More Hear Daily.

The aerial battle for supremacy in disseminating propaganda may seem far away to listeners in the United States who do not own short wave receivers, although the number not so equipped is dwindling daily.

But it is recalled that at the last session of congress there was a concerted drive to put the government in the broadcasting business. As a starter the demand was for a single nationally owned station. That would have been enough to win us entree in the propaganda race.

The wireless that its inventor, Marconi, hailed as an instrument toward international understanding has become, investigation shows, a two-edged weapon of dictators. At home the people have to listen and like it.

Nations Forced to Listen.

Fears of persecution by the secret police get Hitler an audience of three-fourths of the German population when he steps to the microphone. In broadcasts to foreign lands the dictators may seek the sympathy of neutrals or try to break the morale of their enemies.

With radio the tool of governments in all except a few democracies, a quirk in the nature of the short

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

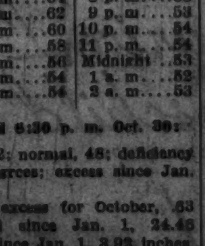
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937.

Sunrise, 6:22; sunset, 4:46. Moon rises at 4:56 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is morning star. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars. Saturn is the night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly warmer Monday; moderate north to northeast winds Sunday.

ILLINOIS: Fair, cooler in south portion Sunday; Monday fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north, slightly warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Oct. 31:
MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 64
MINIMUM, 1 A. M. 52

3 a. m. ...63	Noon ...63	Unofficial—
4 a. m. ...62	1 p. m. ...64	8 p. m. ...53
5 a. m. ...61	2 p. m. ...62	9 p. m. ...53
6 a. m. ...58	3 p. m. ...60	10 p. m. ...54
7 a. m. ...56	4 p. m. ...58	11 p. m. ...54
8 a. m. ...57	5 p. m. ...56	Midnight ...53
9 a. m. ...59	6 p. m. ...54	1 a. m. ...52
10 a. m. ...61	7 p. m. ...54	2 a. m. ...53
11 a. m. ...62		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Oct. 30:

Mean temperature, 62; normal, 48; deficiency for October, 83 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 86 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess for October, .63 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 24.46 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.92 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the north, at 6:02 a. m.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.04; 6:30 p. m., 30.25.

Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 35; noon, 25; 6:30 p. m., 38.

Oct. 31, 1936:

Maximum temperature, 55; minimum, 42; mean, 48; cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 11, part 2.]

CHINESE 'SUICIDE TROOP' ESCAPES JAPANESE SIEGE

Given Refuge Within British Lines.

Bombs Sink Ship

VALENCIA, Spain — Spanish rebel war planes sink British freighter; 15 bombs dropped; crew of 26, including two neutral observers, rescued. Page 5.

LONDON—British anger against Japan mounts as two more British soldiers die of wounds from Japanese shells in Shanghai. Page 2.

TOKIO — Japanese leaders adopt resolution accusing British of helping China and urge breaking off diplomatic relations with London. Page 2.

PEIPING — Japan and Russia prepare for war; both sides move up armies to Manchukuo-Siberia border. Page 2.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—China's "suicide" battalion, which has thrilled the country with its heroic stand against the Japanese for four days, escaped from its besieged warehouse-citadel early today, running a machine gun gantlet to sanctuary in Shanghai's international settlement.

At the height of a furious battle that sprayed shells over foreign owned areas of central Shanghai, 377 Chinese dashed down a twenty yard opening to safety.

They were disarmed immediately by British troops and interned for the duration of the conflict. Twenty-six were gravely wounded. The Chinese said they had left behind 200 dead, who fulfilled their pledge to defend the warehouse until death in the face of a Japanese "surrender or die" ultimatum.

Chiang Orders Evacuation.

Ten minutes after the last survivor fled the crumbling warehouse, which is located near the northwest corner of the North Tibet and North Soochow roads, Japanese hoisted the rising sun flag over the site of one of the most dramatic episodes in this conflict.

Col. Hsieh Chin-yuan, commander of the battalion, part of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek's own 88th division, was the last to reach the safety of foreign protection. He said the capitulation was on Gen. Chiang's direct order to evacuate because the battalion was "too valuable to spare."

With them the escaping Chinese brought national and battalion flags that had fluttered above the warehouse through four days of pounding attacks since the general Chinese withdrawal from war ravaged Chapei, across Soochow creek from the international settlement.

Japs Incensed at British.

Japanese military authorities declared they were incensed that British authorities assisted members of the "lost battalion" to escape. Japanese regarded this action by the British as having frustrated what they intended for their final triumph in the battle of Chapei.

Eye witnesses to the thrilling drama watched from a United States marine sandbag redoubt fifty yards directly across Soochow creek from the doomed fortress.

Terrific roars of Japanese big guns rocked the sandbags as shells hurtled through the entire structure, landing at many points in the international settlement to endanger hundreds of foreign and Chinese lives.

Shrapnel rained down in all directions while machine guns kept up a nerve wracking chatter. The Chinese defenders answered the attack with hand grenades and machine gun fire.

Building Bursts Into Flames.

Surrounding the structure on three side, Japanese three inch guns literally blasted the warehouse until the Chinese garrison dashed across the narrow strip of bullet splattered territory to foreign internment. The top floors burst into flames as the Chinese fled.

Three inch shells fell in Shanghai's downtown section, but small damage was reported. The Japanese artillery attack menaced the nearby gasworks and its huge gas storage tank, endangering the lives of thirty American marines patroling the sector. Two shells struck the works but the tank remained unhit.

When the Japanese onslaught was

most furious, the witnesses peering over the sandbags suddenly saw dim shapes slipping from the warehouse and running for cover.

Divining the escape, the Japanese swept the exit with searchlights and laid down a curtain of machine gun bullets.

The American marine dugout telephone tinkled and the report came in that "approximately fifty have made it in dribbles of twos and threes."

Until then Lieut. Col. Roswell Winans, peering intently over the sandbags, had not believed any Chinese possibly could escape alive.

The Japanese guns increased their roar. Most of the warehouse roof had been shot off. Fire spurted from the upper floors wierdly, lighting the strange spectacle.

Dash from Burning Structure.

Despite the crackle of flames and roar of guns, increasing numbers of Chinese dashed out of the structure and flung themselves behind the British outposts for safety.

Three marine officers and four privates saw the scene repeated time after time in the intermittent flash of shells. Now and then a Chinese would falter and be dragged behind the British sandbags.

Suddenly one big shell arched overhead and struck the gas plant 100 yards away. Maj. Howard Stent unhesitatingly dashed across the fringe of the battle zone to determine the fate of Capt. Otho Ledbetter and thirty American marines stationed there to aid the British Tommies. He found none was injured. No sooner had he returned than a second shell struck the plant.

Finally a signal from the British pill box across the creek relieved the terrific tension despite the continuing gunfire—all the living Chinese had been evacuated.

Lone Flyer Bombs Warships.

In the midst of one of the most intense Japanese naval bombardments of the Pootung section, across the Whangpoo river south of central Shanghai, a lone Chinese air raider soared briefly over the three or four Japanese warships pouring shells into the Chinese positions. Anti-aircraft batteries drove off the raider and naval guns continued their bombardment uninterrupted.

Chinese authorities said the Chinese army's left wing still held Nanziang, strategic Nanking-Shanghai railway point west of Shanghai.

A Japanese bomber was shot down and three flyers killed in South China when a Japanese squadron attempted to destroy highway communications linking the port of Amoy with Changchow and Chinchew.

RUSSIA PROTESTS ALLEGED INVASION BY MANCHUKUANS

MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The soviet government protested today over an alleged incursion of Japanese-Manchukuan troops across the Russian-Manchukuo frontier near Paktshekori in the Psuletski district, where they were said to have exchanged shots with soviet frontier guards.

The foreign office instructed the consul general at Harbin to present the protest to Japanese authorities and the Manchukuo government and ask them to take measures to prevent such incidents in the future.

[The Domei (Japanese) News agency reported from Seoul, Corea, Thursday that a Manchukuo border regiment at Suiruho had charged that troops fired on it with machine guns. Domei said yesterday that Manchukuo had protested to Moscow.]

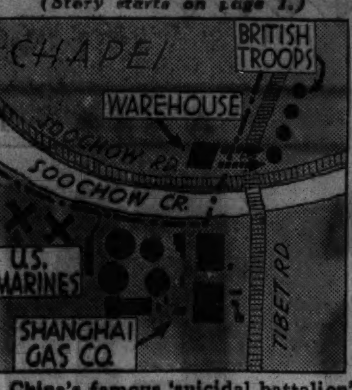
Nazis Ban Catholic Group as Center for State's Foes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

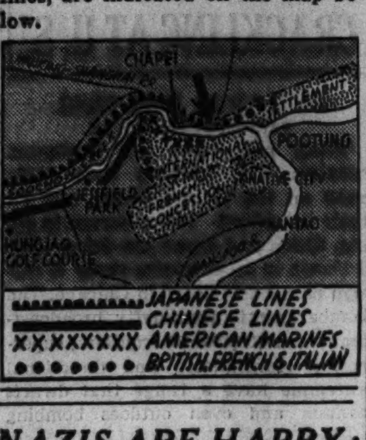
BERLIN, Oct. 30.—A Catholic association called the "Kolpings Family" of Osnabrueck was dissolved and its headquarters closed today by police. They charged the association was "a rallying center for enemies of the state."

'Suicide Troop' Escapes

(Story starts on page 1.)



China's famous 'suicidal battalion' escaped yesterday from its warehouse fortress in Chapei, near the international settlement of Shanghai, as indicated in the above map. The Chinese heroes took refuge within the British lines in the settlement. The general position of the incident, and the Chinese, Japanese and international military lines, are indicated on the map below.



NAZIS ARE HAPPY; WAR MEMORIAL IS ARYAN AGAIN

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—The wreath placed on the German War Dead memorial Thursday by Isador Gennett in the name of the Bronx post of the Jewish War Veterans was missing this evening when the memorial gates closed.

Isador Gennett.

Where it went was not clear, but its disappearance ended an embarrassing situation. Under Nazi doctrine such a wreath obviously does not belong where it was laid. But how to get it away without insulting the American war veterans was a problem. The Nazis seem to have solved it and the memorial is again purely Aryan.

Gennett, who secured Nazi permission to lay the wreath before they knew he was a Jew, had been furnished with a guard of honor for Thursday's ceremony. Later Gennett was taken into custody and questioned for several hours.

HITLER BESTOWS NAZI DECORATION ON JAP PRINCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Germany's friendship with Japan was demonstrated today when Reichsfuehrer Hitler bestowed the Grand Cross of the Eagle order on Prince Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Prince Chichibu recently visited Germany and was received by the Fuehrer. The order was created especially to honor foreigners for their efforts on behalf of Germany.

2 MORE BRITISH SOLDIERS DIE OF WOUNDS IN CHINA

London's Anger Against Japan Mounts.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31 (Sunday).—(AP)—Three more British soldiers were wounded by stray shells early today in the Jessfield Park area of Shanghai, creating a new strain on Anglo-Japanese relations. The new British casualties raised to ten the total of British dead and wounded at the hands of the Japanese.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The deaths of two more British soldiers as a result of Japanese shelling on the Shanghai front caused great indignation tonight in London. The British government, however, is not likely to take any action beyond a protest.

The government is awaiting a detailed report on the circumstances of the deaths of the three soldiers killed instantly yesterday and the two who died of wounds today before taking any action, it was stated.

[Dispatches from Shanghai last night did not mention that two more British soldiers had died.]

Japs Deny Responsibility.

The Japanese embassy issued a statement denying responsibility for the shelling, although military authorities on the spot, it was announced, have apologized.

"Japanese naval authorities," the statement said, "ordered a thorough investigation. As a result it was ascertained there was no shelling by the Japanese military or marine forces after sunset on Friday."

The embassy also denied that any peace terms had been presented to China. It had been reported that peace terms had been presented, and that they included recognition of the independence of Inner Mongolia and the right of the five provinces which Japan seeks to control in North China to decide on their own government; the cession of all the territory about Shanghai held by Japanese troops, the cession of fishing rights on the whole Chinese coast, including islands, the resignation of China from the league of nations, and abolition of China's military air force.

Duce May Boycott Parley.

While Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, was preparing to leave for Brussels Monday for the conference of signatories to the nine power treaty guaranteeing China's integrity, it was rumored here that Italy not only will not send Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign secretary, but will not be represented at all. The conference is scheduled to open Wednesday.

Italy's refusal to participate would make no difference in the British determination to attend, it was said tonight, and it was expected that other powers, with the exception of Japan, also will be there.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
New York	New York	Hamburg
Western Prince	Rio Janeiro	New York
Champlain	Havre	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Conte di Savoia	New York	Genoa
Oriente	New York	Havana
Pres. Harding	Cobb	New York
Drottingholm	Gothenburg	New York

Two Marxes Guilty

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Chico Marx (left) and Groucho Marx, two of famed comic trio, who were convicted by federal jury at Los Angeles yesterday of infringing a copyright.

MARX SEES JAIL JOLT; GUILTY OF RADIO GAG THEFT

Groucho, Chico Face Year's Sentence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Groucho and Chico Marx, movie comedians, today were convicted in federal court of infringing on a copyright in a radio broadcast—a verdict that Groucho said in tragic tones "might mean a jail jolt for us."

Groucho delivered that pessimistic statement as the jury retired. After the verdict, he and Chico, equally serious, had nothing to say.

The misdemeanor conviction carries a maximum fine of $1,000, or maximum jail sentence of one year, or both.

Judge George Cosgrave said sentence would be imposed on Monday. Defense lawyers declared they would ask for a new trial.

After only brief deliberation, a jury convicted the high salaried brothers of using certain "gag" material which Carroll and Garrett Graham, brothers, submitted to them previously, but which they rejected.

Deny Recalling "Gag" Script.

In the trial, the Marx brothers contended the late Al Boasberg, screen writer, prepared the script they used in the broadcast last year. They testified they did not recall the substance of the skit, "Mr. Dibble and Mr. Dabble," that the Grahams submitted.

Defense Attorney Clyde Thomas protested vigorously against a remark Judge Cosgrave made in sending the jury out.

"Don't be afraid to bring in a verdict," Judge Cosgrave told the twelve men jurors.

"Your honor," Thomas interjected, "that certainly can be taken to mean 'don't be afraid to bring in a guilty verdict.' I wish to take exception to it."

The judge rejoined: "The admonition could refer to any verdict—either of guilt or innocence."

Resent Charge of "Stealing."

While the jury was out, the Marx brothers solemnly told reporters they had been in "show business" for many, many years and never had any idea of "stealing" anything.

Trial prosecutors defeated an effort of defense counsel to show the Graham brothers had been paid $7,500 in a civil suit settlement in connection with their script.

So far as could be determined this is the first time in the history of the Hollywood film colony that any one has been convicted of plagiarism charges.

LEADERS IN TOKIO MOVE TO BREAK TIES WITH BRITAIN

Accuse London of Helping China in War.

TOKIO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Members of the unofficial "council on the current situation," including high army officers and members of both houses of parliament, served notice today that diplomatic ties between Japan and Great Britain might be severed.

In a resolution passed unanimously with cheers, the more than 100 highly-placed Japanese charged that Great Britain had been assisting China and added:

"The Japanese cannot allow the British to continue unmolested in their present improper doings."

Says Britain Leads Opposition.

The resolution said Britain had been the main driving force in persuading convocation of the Brussels nine-power pact conference on Nov. 3 in an effort to start intervention in the Chinese-Japanese war.

"If the British fail to reconsider their attitude," the resolution said, "we may be forced to take an attitude of grave determination by severing years of friendly diplomatic relations."

Those present at the council meeting included Teijiro Yamamoto, one of the dominant political party leaders and a former cabinet member; Lieut. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, prominent in nationalist movements, and Shingo Tsuda, industrialist.

Suspect Sale of Munitions.

Hongkong, the British crown colony on the southern China coast, has been mentioned continually as a source of munitions for China, and more recently it has been claimed British munition carriers have entered Tsingtao, Shantung province.

Among other charges against the British, Japanese editorials have stated frequently that England had caused the United States to change its original attitude of "understanding" for the Japanese position.

Mexico Reports 4,060 New Schools Under Cardenas

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—The number of government schools has increased from 7,018 before President Lazaro Cardenas took office to 11,078 and the number of teachers from 9,298 to 14,734, the department of propaganda reported today. Despite this rapid development, Mexico City newspapers estimated today there are 6,000,000 illiterates in the nation's population of about 18,000,000.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA MOVING ARMIES; PREPARE FOR WAR

Mobilize on Frontier of Manchukuo.

PEIPING, China, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Trustworthy sources said today that both Japan and Russia are rapidly increasing their forces along the boundary between Japan's protectorate of Manchukuo and soviet Siberia.

It was estimated that 40,000 Japanese troops who had taken part in the conquest of North China have been sent into North Manchukuo. Foreign sources reported the movement of Japanese troop trains northeastward through Tientsin.

It was reported also that 20,000 Japanese troops had been sent recently from Corea into eastern Manchukuo, where border tension has heightened by a soviet-Manchukuan clash on the Tumen river boundary Friday.

Russian Troops Also Move.

Domei, Japan's national news agency, said travelers who have come through Siberia recently told of large movements of the Red army along the Trans-Siberian railway into Siberian provinces adjoining Manchukuo.

Domei also said soviet troops had been sent into Outer Mongolia, which is under Russian influence and protection, because Russian leaders feared an invasion from Manchukuo.

Informed observers pointed out that the Japanese force which recently conquered Suiyuan and Chahar provinces has hastened to set up an independent "Inner Mongolian nation" with its capital at Kweisui, formerly capital of Suiyuan. This, it is believed, is intended to establish firmly a base from which to strike at Outer Mongolia if the need arises.

Both Fear Attack.

Authorities familiar with both Japan and Russia said that while neither country wants to fight now—knowing it would be a fight to the death—each is being impelled into large military preparations by fear of attack.

The Japanese army, although fully occupied with its conquests in China, apparently is taking no chances with its Manchurian border defenses.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCVI. Sunday, October 31. No. 44.

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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

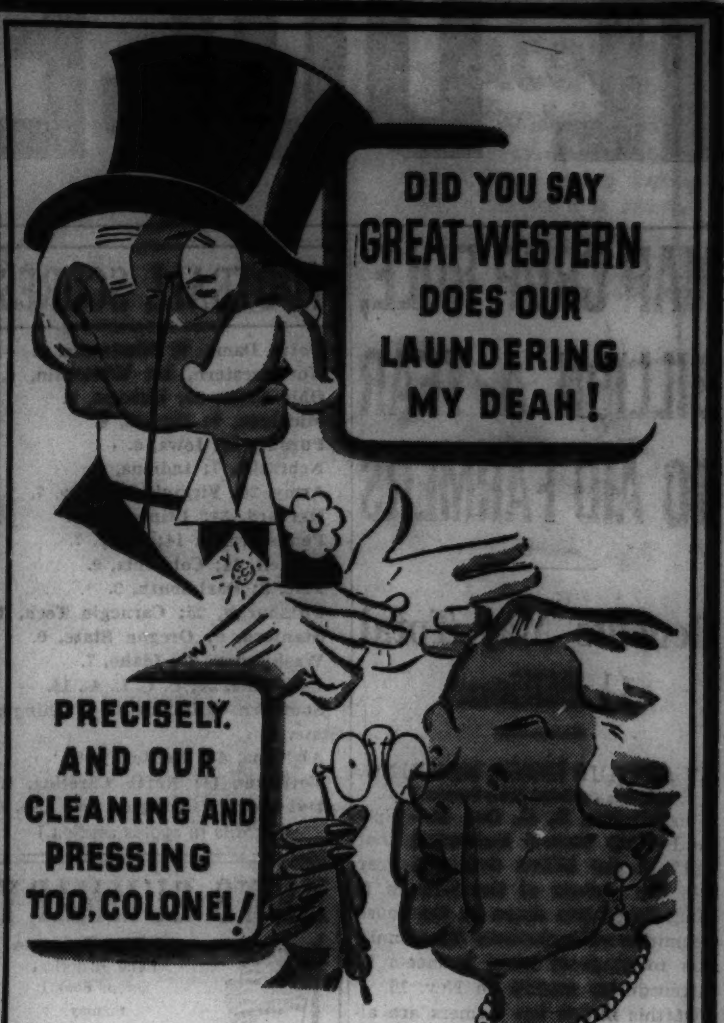
FEAR STRIFE IN TRINIDAD; SEND BRITISH CRUISER

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Colonial office officials said today that troops are being held ready in Bermuda for possible dispatch to Trinidad at the request of Sir Murchison Fletcher, governor of the latter British colony.

The cruiser York, flagship of the British West Indies squadron, has sailed from Bermuda for Trinidad. Officials said the Trinidad governor asked these precautions against possible demonstrations in connection with the inquiry of a royal commission into recent disorders in the Trinidad oil fields.

New Mexican Oil Field Strike Halts Operations

TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A strike today halted operations in the Poza Rica oil fields, owned by the Aguila [Royal Dutch Shell] Oil company, shutting off fuel from a pipe line to a refinery near Mexico City.



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APRIL EGGS . . . 3 Dozen in Cartons for 65c
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A mild, fragrant, delicious blend, specially priced for Monday. An excellent value for Monday!

SPECIAL FROM OUR FRUIT DEPARTMENTS
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'DELICIOUS' APPLES
Each apple wrapped, graded, selected for quality, 113 size, that sell reg. 10c a lb. 4 lbs. 19c

SPECIAL FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENTS
PORK CHOPS . . .
• END CUTS lb. 19c
• FANCY CENTER CUTS..........lb. 25c
Cut from Fresh Fancy 8 to 10 lb. Pork Loins

SPECIAL FROM OUR CANNED FOOD DEPTS
• Marie Elizabeth Imported Portuguese
BONELESS SARDINES . . .
Formerly Sold at 25c a Can
Delicious sardines, packed in purest olive oil. Limit 4 cans to customer. Large can. 15c

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with precious pedigreed
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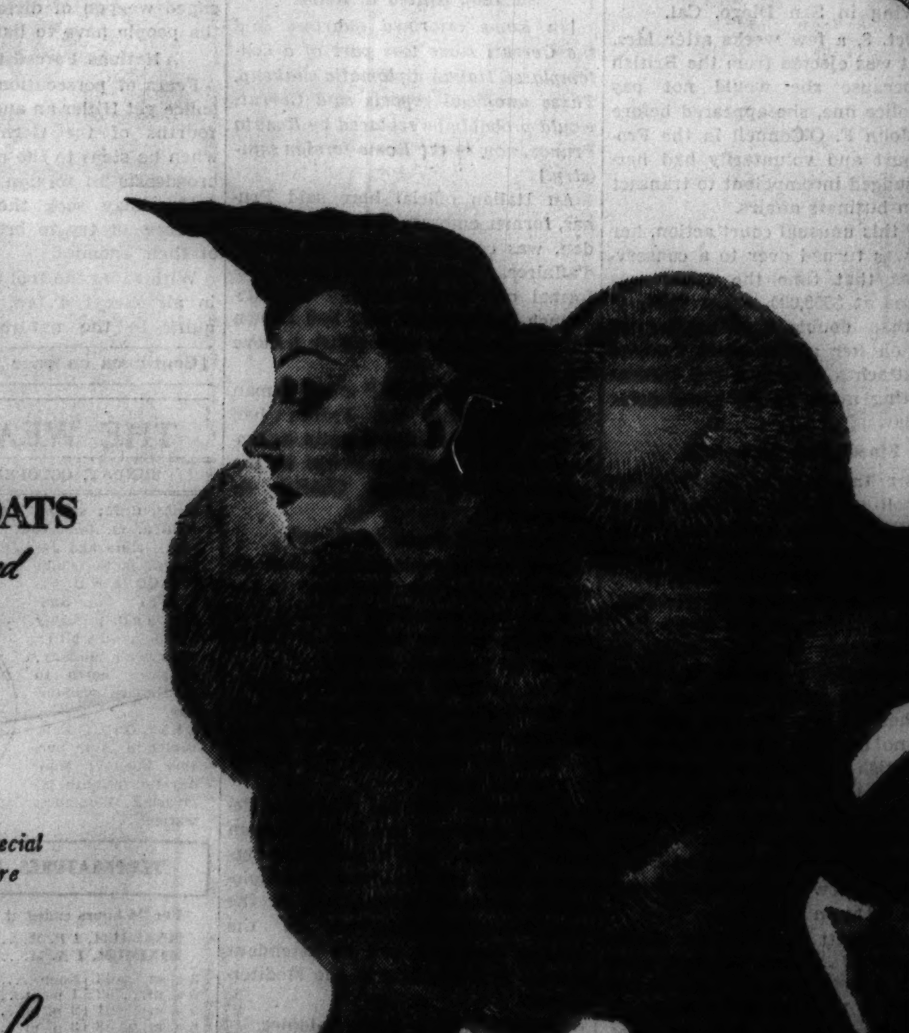
because of a tremendous special purchase these coats compare to ones we sold last fall at $150 & $195. Sizes 12 to 42—5th floor



Maurice L Rothschild
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SCIENTISTS FIND QUINTS NORMAL AND UNSPANKED

You Can Tell Them Apart by Their Right Ears.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 30.—(AP)—One of the best ways to tell the Dionne quintuplets apart is by their right ears.

The famous little girls have had no meat so far except liver and bacon—and their weight shows they've had a balanced diet.

They have special similarities—this set of "identical" quints—which indicated oddly enough, that they are paired: Annette and Yvonne, Emilie and Marie, and Yvonne and Marie additionally "paired' with Cecile.

Psychologists and child rearing experts heard all these things today from doctors associated with the little Dionnes, and from research specialists of the University of Toronto.

Conference First of Its Kind.

The conference was the first one which scientists and psychologists ever held on quintuplets, and it was the first time their development has been summarized fully in public.

Out of reports on the quints' progress from their birth, when they weighed an average of about two pounds each, to their present state of bouncing health at 3 years 5 months, emerged a complete picture of the little sisters.

Some details about the quints brought out at the conference:

They are a little retarded in language, but are fast improving. Yvonne talks the most. She also is the most "socially mature" in her contacts with others, and ranks the highest of the five on achievement tests.

She, Annette and Cecile now weigh more than the average girls of their age, but Marie—the smallest of the five at birth, is still two pounds below average.

They Seldom Quarrel.

Their health is excellent, all are physically normal, and they've triumphed over all the handicaps of premature birth.

Although their reddish brown wavy hair, their complexions and even their ears in general are alike, you can tell them apart—by the shape of their faces the minute differences in their ears and expressions.

They seldom quarrel, show few fears and have "remarkably expressive gestures." They behave well at table, are quiet during grace before meals, and help clear the table when they've finished.

They still can't dress themselves alone, but each brings her clothing to the nurse who helps her dress.

They're learning to speak English. Until last summer they were taught only French.

And they've never been spanked. The only punishment is to send the offender away from her quint sisters when she gets obstreperous.

Plan No Change in Regimen.

How truly the Quints are "paired" remains to be shown by additional studies. A doctor who reported on their biological progress said further studies of this inter-relation may be a clew some day to the details of formation of five embryos from one egg.

No change in the quints' regimen is planned at present, said Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the country doctor who is the five little sisters' medical guardian.

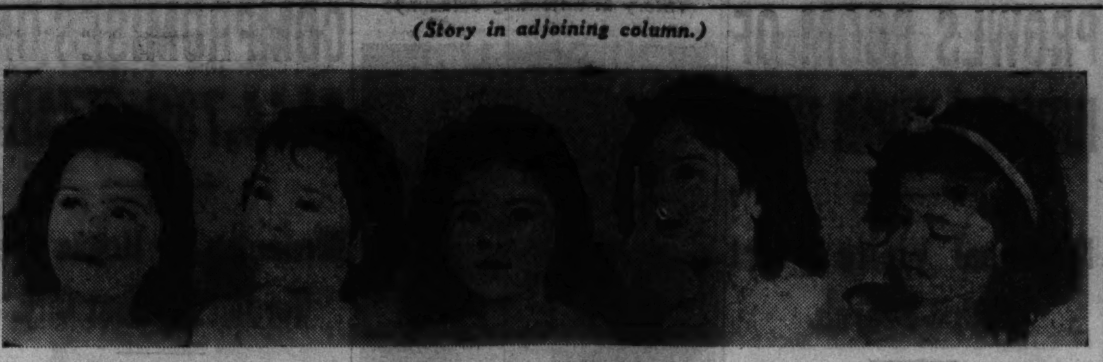
Asked, "At what point do you think they should have other playmates," he answered quickly:

"They have other playmates. The only time the other Dionne children can't come to play, if their mother approves, is when they are sick."

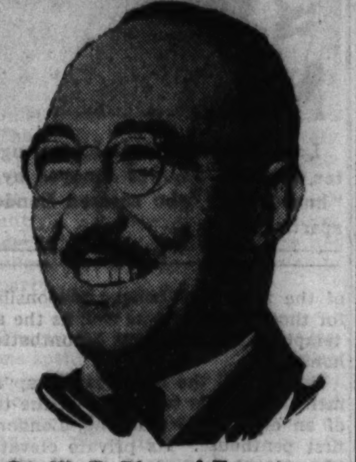
Whether the quints should go to public school is doubtful, he said, because they would be objects of curiosity, and people would flock to see them.

Science Studies the Little Girls of Callander

(Story in adjoining column.)



Here are the Dionne quintuplets as they look today. Left to right: Cecile, Marie, Emilie, Annette, and Yvonne. Elaborate mental tests conducted by psychologists from the University of Toronto show they are making satisfactory progress. Physically the sisters are normal, according to studies made by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician, and his brother, Dr. W. A. Dafoe of Toronto.



Dr. W. E. Blatz of Toronto, who directed psychological study of the quintuplets and outlined training and disciplinary schedule for them.

MOONEY'S PLEA FOR FREEDOM IS REJECTED AGAIN

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—[U. P.]—The Supreme court of California today again refused Thomas J. Mooney freedom from a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary.

George T. Davis, attorney for the labor leader, who was convicted in San Francisco's Preparedness day bombing in 1916, announced tonight that this act opened the way for another appeal to the United States Supreme court in the long battle to gain liberty for his client.

California's high tribunal denied Mooney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The court held that the now gray haired one-time leader of the Molders' union had been given a fair trial and was fairly convicted as a perpetrator of the bombing in which ten persons were killed and forty maimed.

Mooney said he would take his case "to the workers of this nation" through an appeal for "a stoppage of all work" if the United States Supreme court fails to free him.

HIJACKERS LOOT SKYROCKET CAFE; SUPPRESS FACTS

$2,500 in Liquor Lost in Mystery Holdup.

A mysterious robbery took place early Thursday morning at the Skyrocket café on the Skokie highway west of Glencoe, operated until recently by John Patterson. The place is now in the hands of Patterson's creditors, who named Harry W. Cline, 601 Deming place, as trustee.

The robbery was reported to the Morton Grove station of the county highway police, but the police station gave out no information concerning it until yesterday. Cline, when asked about the matter angrily refused to discuss it until he learned the police record had been made public.

Choice Liquor Carried Out.

According to the police report, four robbers entered the café at 5:30 a. m., three of them carrying revolvers and one a shotgun. They forced the porter and bar boy to sit in chairs, and while one of the bandits stood guard the others carried out all the choice liquor in the place, including about forty-five cases of whisky and gin, valued at $2,500.

The loot was hauled away in a truck and in an automobile, the loading being completed about 7 a. m. One of the robbers remained on guard until half an hour after the others had departed, evidently to make sure the liquor reached its destination before an alarm was sounded.

Two Asleep in Building.

F. W. Wildenhus, manager of the café, was asleep on the second floor of the building, and Mrs. Vera Patterson, mother of John, was sleeping in the office, also on the second floor. Neither was aroused. Wildenhus confirmed the account of the robbery as shown by the police report, but Cline, the trustee, insisted that the total value of the loot was only $500. He declined to discuss the amount of debts which Patterson's creditors are trying to recover.

Patterson formerly operated the Subway café, a 24 hour honky tonk at 507 North Wabash avenue. This drinking resort was closed by police.

Patterson and his sister, Dorothy Patterson Lehmann, then opened the Skyrocket. A creditor sued Patterson, charging that liquor sold to the Subway café had been moved to the Skyrocket without being paid for. This suit has been dismissed, according to Trustee Cline, who admitted it was one reason for the joint action by creditors.

KIDNAPED ROSS' WIFE RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. May Ross, wife of Charles S. Ross, who was kidnaped five weeks ago last night, returned from a hospital to her apartment at 2912 Commonwealth avenue yesterday, apparently recovered from the illness which overcame her after payment of $50,000 ransom failed to bring her husband home.

Mrs. Ross has made no comment on the case since Oct. 17, when she issued a written statement begging the kidnapers to free Ross and declaring all their demands had been met. Two days later the federal bureau of investigation disclosed that the ransom had been paid, and made public the serial numbers of the ransom bills. Several of these bills have been recovered.

No federal agents were present at the Ross home yesterday, but Miss Florence Freihage, Mr. Ross's former secretary, who was with him when he was kidnaped, and several other women visited Mrs. Ross during the day.

FOUND DEAD IN EXCAVATION.

Owen O'Boyle, 53 years old, 15329 Vine avenue, Harvey, was found dead, apparently after a fall, yesterday in a building excavation at 20 East 150th street, Harvey.

WIFE OF SING SING WARDEN DIES IN FALL OFF BRIDGE

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Lawes, wife of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, died in Ossining hospital tonight of injuries as the result of a fall from the Bear Mountain bridge to the bank of the Hudson river five hours earlier.

Warden Lawes, who accompanied state troopers to the spot where Mrs. Lawes was found, said his wife had been in ill health for several weeks.

JACK-O-LANTERN STARTS FIRE.

A small fire started last night in the home of Mrs. H. B. Cogswell, 311 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, when a candle set fire to a paper jack-o-lantern in the window and the flames spread to the curtains. Firemen extinguished the flames which caused damage of $20.

Woman Designer Leaps to Death in N. Y. Subway

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Wheels of a subway express killed Merle Pinkston, 34 years old, a designer for a department store. The motorman said he just started the train as she plunged from the platform.

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JACQUES French Restaurant
Facing Drake Hotel
Don't miss Baked Oysters a la Jacques
LUNCHEONS 85c, $1.10
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FOR 60 YEARS

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who can wear shoes in small sizes, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, or in larger sizes, 8½, 9, 9½ or 10, should ask to see the amazing values featured Monday in the O-G State Street Store . . . where a special group of this season's smartest styles have been gathered from the O-G COSTUME BOOTERY and other O-G stores . . . and reduced from much higher prices for immediate disposal at $3.95. An opportunity for women who wear small or large sizes to secure marvelous shoe values.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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MORLEY COATS
in an immense value-giving event
$28

Every coat's from our own fine stocks and every one was $7, $10 and $15 higher until we marked them down last Friday. All are gloriously furred and needled to the famous Morley standard. It's needless to say that it's an immense value giving event

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

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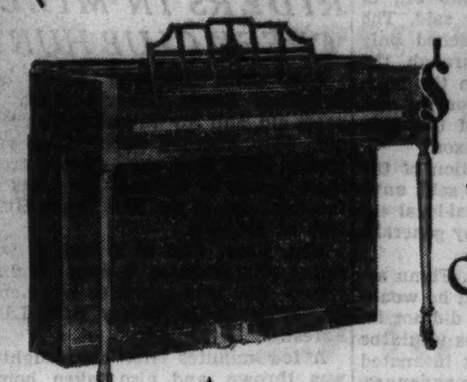
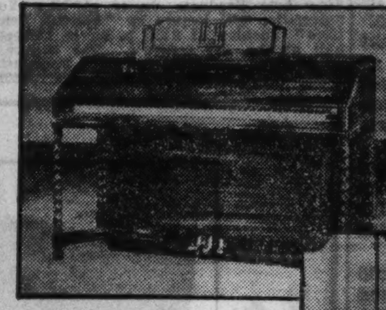
We're Specialists in PIANOS at Pleasing Prices (nine reliable makes from) $195



CORONET

All Exclusive with Lyon & Healy

A crowning achievement of compressing good piano Tone into a case scarcely larger than a spinet-desk (35" high x 47" wide x 21" deep). The Coronet has double-repetition action. Finished in rubbed mahogany. $195.



Dynamic Spinet
—is Story & Clark's newest contribution to the modern demand for small pianos. Standard-scale keyboard; rich and mellow tone quality. $295

MUSETTE
An exquisite Winter & Co. piano in ebony and gold, in the popular Federal design. Available also in Sheraton ($355); Louis XV ($395). $325

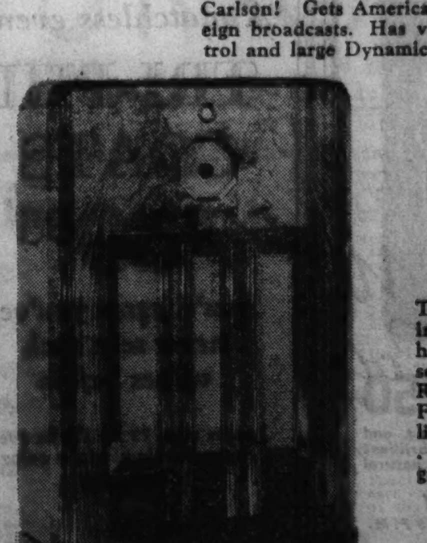
VERTICHORD
This charming Colonial style piano (pioneered by Haddorff) has the direct-blow action and full, rich grand piano tone. Particularly adapted to homes done in Early American furnishings. Mahogany. $410

Lyon & Healy's large stock of the new-style pianos also includes Chickering, Cable-Nelson, Mathushek, Everett and Steck. Old Pianos taken in trade.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS
LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE AT JACKSON BOULEVARD
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park. Open Evenings

For This Genuine 1938 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Why accept inferior radio reception when a five-dollar bill will deliver this fine-toned Stromberg-Carlson! Gets American and Foreign broadcasts. Has volume control and large Dynamic Speaker. . $57.50 Model 225-H



—and never before such a fine STROMBERG-CARLSON receiver at $95 Mod 228-

This sturdy, good-looking walnut console houses Stromberg-Carlson's selective Triple Range set with Tri Focal Tuning. Edge lighted Airplane Dial. . . . A top-notch bargain at $95.

EASY TERMS and Your Old Radio in Trade

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park Open Evenings

EX-N. Y. GIANT HELD IN GIRL'S LOVE CABIN DEATH

Insists He Found Bullet Victim's Body.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Vernon Spencer, middle aged Wixom, Mich., dairy farmer and retired New York Giants outfielder, was questioned again tonight by the provincial police, who are seeking to solve the mystery of who killed Helen Grier, 28 year old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer.

Spencer clung to the story he told police Friday night—that he found Miss Grier's pajama-clad body lying on the floor of a cabin, 38 miles north of here, when he came in from a hunting excursion Thursday afternoon. She had a bullet wound in the right temple.

Spent Two Weeks at Cabin.

The pair had spent the last two weeks at the cabin, which is owned by Dr. August A. Holcomb Jr., of Northville, Mich., Spencer said. The lonely retreat can be reached only by walking overland through the brush for eight miles from the nearest road. Spencer is 40 years of age, married, and the father of two children. His family is at Wixom.

A post-mortem examination of the girl will be delayed, it was said, until Dr. E. R. Frankish, medical-legal expert of the Ontario attorney general's department, can attend.

Crown Attorney John L. Flynn arrived here tonight and said he would remain until Monday. He did not indicate what, if any, charges would be filed against Spencer, but intimated he probably would make an announcement tomorrow. Spencer was ordered held, meanwhile, as a material witness.

Doubts Girl Was Suicide.

Spencer in his statement said he spent most of Thursday afternoon target shooting with Miss Grier in front of the cabin. Later he decided to go down to the lake to look for moose tracks, in preparation for the hunting season, which opens in Ontario on Nov. 1.

Upon his return, he said, he found the body of his companion lying on the living room floor. He made his way out of the woods and reported the death.

Dr. P. J. Keith, the coroner, said he did not believe the girl's wound could have been self-inflicted. Suicide was improbable, he said, because the path of the bullet was horizontal.

Clews Are Baffling.

Provincial police were said to have unearthed several baffling clews. Several points in Spencer's story did not tally. He said he left Miss Grier clad in heavy lounging pajamas and lounging robe, but she was found in thin, pale blue pajamas. She was lying face upward, her right arm doubled beneath her body.

She was killed with a short cartridge such as used in the target shooting. The .22 caliber rifle used in the practice lay a foot away and there were two untouched cups of coffee on the kitchen table.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grier of Battle Creek, Mich., the girl's parents, had been told by her that she was accompanying several girl friends on a hunting trip. Spencer's wife said she had believed he was at the cabin with a party of men.

Marriage Licenses Drop 1,329 from October, 1936

Marriage licenses issued in Cook county this month totaled 2,461, compared with 3,790 in October, 1936. There were 35,683 licenses issued in the first ten months of this year, compared with 37,030 in the same period last year. The 1936 total of 43,775 established a record. Officials attribute the slump to Illinois' new laws requiring three days' notice and an examination proving license applicants to be free from venereal disease.

Miss Patricia Wineberg Is Married in New York

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Patricia Wineberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wineberg of Evanston, Ill., to Warner F. De Foe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. De Foe of Scarsdale, N. Y., took place here this afternoon in St. Patrick cathedral.

Diamonds by Kirchberg

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Bullet Victim

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Miss Helen Grier, 28 years old, of Pontiac, Mich., whose body was found in hunting cottage in Ontario. Her male companion is held as a material witness.

HORSES INJURE 3 RIDERS IN MILL CREEK CLUB HUNT

Mrs. John Andrews King, her daughter, Sarah [Blissy] King, 12 years old, and Joy Salisbury, 11 years old, were knocked unconscious yesterday when they were thrown from their horses in separate accidents at the fox hunt of the Mill Creek Hunt club at Milburn.

Mrs. King, wife of a broker, was riding Sharpshooter, a huge English horse. She was taken to her home at 165 North Green Bay road, Lake Forest.

A few minutes later her daughter was thrown, and also taken home. The third victim, little Miss Salisbury, is the daughter of the Kimball Salisburys, 1415 Astor street, Chicago.

"SPANISH PRIMITIVES" IS TOPIC.

Dr. Walter W. S. Cook, chairman of the Fine Arts Graduate center at New York university, will lecture on "Spanish Primitives" Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Fullerton hall at the Art institute. The lecture is to be given under the Scammon Foundation.

PENTHOUSE 'CAT' PROWLS ROOM OF RICH LONDON GIRL

Nocturnal Visits Start Police Search.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Scotland Yard tonight hunted a "human cat" who twice invaded London's most fashionable apartment and flashed a light in the sleeping face of Patricia Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI. of Great Britain and sometimes called England's richest little girl. She is 13 years old.

Her father, Lord Louis Mountbatten, who is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria, dismissed as "ridiculous" theories that spies or kidnapers had invaded his 30 room penthouse twice in one week. He expressed the opinion the intruder was a cat burglar, although none of his vast collection of art treasures, curios and jade had been touched.

Girl Rings for Aid.

On the "cat's" first raid last Sunday night only servants were in the apartment. The intruder entered the girl's room and ransacked several other rooms. A statement issued through Lord Mountbatten's secretary disclosed that the second visit was on Thursday night.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten were at dinner. Their daughters, Patricia and Pamela, 8 years old, were asleep. The "cat" came into Patricia's room.

"She was awakened by a torch being flashed in her room," stated Lord Mountbatten. "Cooly she rang the bell. Within two minutes of the alarm, Scotland Yard men were on the scene. The man had been on the veranda and we assume he escaped over the roofs."

Dozen Homes are Looted.

A dozen homes in London's fashionable west end have been looted of more than $50,000 in valuables in the past six weeks. Scotland Yard has nearly completed a theoretical sketch of the man they believe responsible for those burglaries as well as the attempt on the luxurious Mountbatten home.

British call the Mountbatten apartment, occupying two floors at the top of an eight story building, London's first penthouse. Its private elevator is operated by a secret code signal.

Lord Mountbatten is a personal aide-de-camp of King George. His wife is the granddaughter and heiress of the late Sir Ernest Cassel, multi-millionaire friend of Edward VII.

Daughter Annoyed

(Story in adjoining column.)

Lady Mountbatten, whose daughter, Patricia, 13, was annoyed by a "human cat" who entered London apartment.

STRIPPED BY STRONG ARM ROBBERS.

John Godsel, 809 West 57th street, early yesterday asked Stock Yards police to find his suit, shoes, and two strong arm robbers. The robbers stopped him at Princeton avenue and West 50th street, pulled him into an alley and stripped him, Godsel said. He had $1.50.

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100 thrilling styles

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Bag to match $6.50

Other shoes $6.75 to $12.75. 7th floor

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you'll agree you've never seen such values before

Junior sizes 11 to 17, in every conceivable glorious color 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

FEE CASE JURY COMPROMISES ON $144,730 AWARD

Wrangles for Hours Over Verdict Against City.

After a night of acrimonious debate, a Superior court jury yesterday returned a verdict before Judge Martin M. Gridley awarding $144,730.77 to Frank H. Mesce, a real estate man, in his suit against the city for $854,676 in so-called expert's fees for appraising city property seventeen years ago.

Frank Mesce.

After the usual motions for a new trial had been made and the jury discharged, Joseph B. Kornacke, foreman, explained that the finding was based upon 1 per cent of the total reproduction cost of the 4,200 buildings which Mesce appraised. Mesce claimed compensation at the rate of 2 per cent.

Explains Basis of Award.

"We calculated from the exhibits introduced during the trial that the reproduction cost came to something like $64,000,000," explained Kornacke, who lives at 2531 North Campbell avenue and is employed by the Western Electric company. "Then we took 1 per cent of that figure and subtracted from it the $496,000 which Mesce had already been paid by the city. This left the sum we awarded."

The jury took eight ballots before the form of award was decided on, the foreman said. He admitted that there were many arguments, as had been evident Friday night from loud voices issuing from the jury room.

He added that the verdict was a compromise, some of the jurors holding out for an award of the full amount, while others wanted to give Mesce nothing.

Suit Lags Many Years.

Mesce was one of the "experts" who appraised property for the Wacker drive project and the widening of Ogden, Western, and Ashland avenues. On his contract with the city government, which was then headed by a former Republican mayor, he collected $460,000 in slightly more than a year. He did not file suit for the balance of his claim until 1926 and did not press it until last year, ten years later.

Senator Norris Leaves Clinic for Washington

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska was enroute to Washington by automobile today after being treated for several weeks for an abscessed tooth by Mayo clinic physicians.

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Freight rates will advance November 10. You have only a short time to order your coal.

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1	Mink Trimmed Coat	$95.00
2	Silver Fox Trimmed Coats	$95.00
7	Squirrel Trimmed Coats	$65.00
9	Persian Lamb Trimmed Coats	$75.00
3	Russian Caracul Trimmed Coats	$85.00
5	Mountain Sable Trimmed Coats	$75.00
8	Persian Lamb Trimmed Coats	$75.00
3	American Beaver Trimmed Coats	$69.50
4	Kolinsky Trimmed Coats	$75.00
3	Giant Wolf Collar Trimmed Coats	$69.50
6	Black Fox Trimmed Coats	$65.00

AMT.	DESCRIPTION	MADE TO SELL FOR
4	Blue Fox Trimmed Coats	$75.00
3	Silver Fox Trimmed Coats	$95.00
2	Blue Fox Trim'd Velour de Nord Coats	$75.00
2	Australian Opossum Trimmed Coats	$69.50
1	Skunk Trim'd Velour de Nord Coat	$69.50
1	Baby Fox Trimmed Coat	$65.00
1	Natural Lynx Trimmed Coat	$85.00
5	American Badger Trimmed Coats	$55.00
4	Cross Fox Trimmed Coats	$79.50
1	Grey Persian Trimmed Coat	$75.00
1	Black Pony Front Trimmed Coat	$69.50

AMT.	DESCRIPTION	MADE TO SELL FOR
2	Skunk Trimmed Coats	$95.00
3	Silvered Fox Trimmed 3 pc. Suits	$79.50
1	Cross Fox Trimmed 3 pc. Suit	$95.00
2	Dyed Squirrel Trimmed Suits	$95.00
1	American Beaver Trimmed Suit	$65.00
1	Kolinsky Trimmed Suit	$95.00
2	Natural Squirrel Trimmed Suits	$85.00
3	Russian Silvered Fox Trimmed Suits	$75.00
2	Wolf Trimmed, 3-pc. Suits	$55.00
6	Raccoon Trimmed, 3-pc. Suits	$55.00
35	Individual Fur Trimmed Suits	$55 to $75

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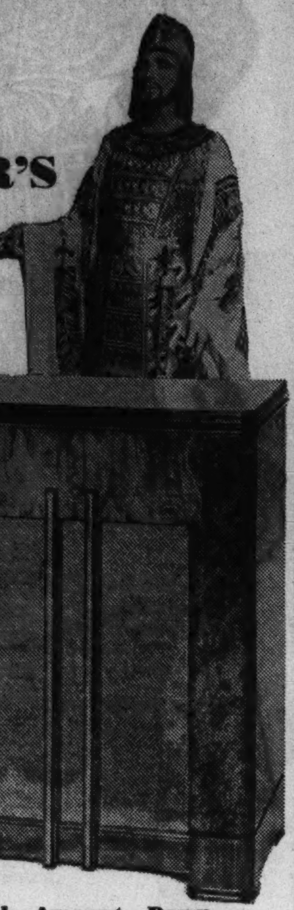
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REBEL PLANES BOMB AND SINK BRITISH VESSEL

Freighter's Crew, Neutral Observers Rescued.

VALENCIA, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The northern loyalist coastal defense tonight notified the Spanish ministry of defense that the British freighter Jean Weems was sunk this morning in the Mediterranean sea by insurgent airplanes which dropped 15 bombs.

The vessel was 16 miles off the port of Gerona en route from Marseilles, France, to Barcelona with a cargo of wheat and condensed milk when the bombing occurred, the English captain said.

The crew of 26 included two nonintervention observers, whose names were given as Gustavo U. Chesom of Sweden and Arnold Cilif of Lithuania. All were saved.

[The Jean Weems, a 2,349 ton vessel, appears in Lloyd's register as American-owned and registered at Baltimore, Md., but Lloyd's disclosed in London that the freighter had changed to British registry during July. The British admiralty said it had not heard of the attack.]

Rebels Trapped On Hill.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Spanish government communiques tonight said a group of insurgent troops had been isolated atop a hill south of Madrid, with government machine guns sweeping all approaches.

The sharp engagement took place at Cuesta de la Reina, strategic point on the Aranjuez road, 20 miles from Madrid. Insurgent dispatches first reported a government attack was flung back. Later, a Valencia announcement said an insurgent counter attack was beaten off and the enemy surrounded.

Close fighting flared along the year old siege lines skirting Madrid to the west. Insurgent infantry drove desperately toward the Zofia quarter, in the suburban Usera section where government troops barricaded houses against a bayonet rush.

Government forces reported their artillery made a direct hit on a train leaving Teruel, east of Madrid, destroying the engine and several cars, apparently with heavy casualties.

Barcelona Becomes Capital.

Today was the first anniversary of the first aerial bombardment of Madrid. Except for the clashes around Madrid, all fronts continued comparatively quiet after a week of storms. Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's cleanup campaign in the Asturias, to the northwest, was continuing, a dispatch tersely stated.

Barcelona, on the northeast coast, became the temporary capital of loyalist Spain during the day when Premier Juan Negrin flew there from Valencia to set up new headquarters.

Most of the cabinet ministers will begin work in Barcelona next week. It will take several weeks, however, for a complete transfer of the government, and during that time government affairs will be conducted from both cities.

The foreign office was expected to move over the week-end and the foreign missions were to follow shortly. President Manued Azana was expected to move soon.

Masks for Children

[Acme Photo.]

Youngsters fitted with gas masks at preparedness test made by the British government at a nursing home.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A gas mask-fitting trial for children in a nursing home has been conducted by the British government as its latest step in developing anti-air raid protection for civilians, one of its many problems of home defense.

The government has made millions of gas masks for adults and distributed them free throughout England. But it launched a new venture when army officers went to the infants' home at Hawkhurst, Kent. There children from a few months to several years old were fitted with a recently developed gas mask. If an infant is unable to wear a mask his parents can get for him a gasproof baby carriage.

All of Great Britain's population is being instructed regularly on the best means of protection in the event of a gas attack.

BRITISH SEEK TO AID EX-ATTACHE HELD IN VALENCIA

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The British government today sought freedom for a twentieth century "scarlet pimpernel," Capt. Edwin C. Lance, formerly an honorary attaché of the British embassy in Madrid, who has been held in a Valencia jail for three weeks.

The Madrid-Valencia régime accused Lance, like his eighteenth century prototype, of attempting to smuggle aristocratic supporters of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco out of government held Spanish territory.

[The semi-legendary "scarlet pimpernel" of fiction and stage was a British dandy who daringly aided French aristocrats to escape the terror of the revolution. His badge was the scarlet pimpernel, a common flower of the primrose family.]

Capt. Lance at the outbreak of the Spanish civil war was the commercial representative of several British firms in Madrid and was made an honorary attaché early in the war to help the overburdened embassy.

He gave British residents gas mask training, visited prisons searching out his friends and helped to arrange Anglo-American evacuations from shell torn Madrid.

DIES AT 91 OF HEART DISEASE.

Ignatius Pubantz, 91 years old, died in his home, 2504 North Richmond street, last night, apparently of a heart attack. He was born in Poland and had been a resident of Chicago more than 50 years.

LARGE PORTION OF AID TO SPAIN REMAINS HERE

It Costs $173,548 to Send $301,001 Abroad.

[BY A STAF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The state department disclosed today in an official report for five months ending Sept. 30 that twenty-six organizations collected a total of $548,765 to be used ostensibly for the relief of sufferers in the Spanish civil war. Most of the groups are sympathizers with the cause of the Loyalists, several of those organizations are promoted by the communist party.

The report revealed that for every $3 spent in Spain, the various organizations expended nearly $2 for "administration and publicity" in this country. The details of expenditures under the latter category were not divulged in the reports to the state department.

High Cost of Help.

The twenty-six reporting organizations spent $173,548 on administration and publicity, and $301,001 for actual relief in Spain. On Sept. 30 they had an aggregate unexpended balance of $117,627. These figures include money received and expended before the adoption of a congressional resolution requiring reports to the state department.

Some of the organizations spent more on pay rolls in this country than on relief. The American Committee for Spanish Relief, for example, spent $30,241 on administration and publicity during the five months and did not spend a dollar on relief in Spain. Its unexpended balance at the end of September was $90.17.

The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy spent $53,289 here and $43,793 for actual relief in Spain. This committee reported that it had shipped goods valued at $197,575 to Spain during that period.

Medical Bureau's Result.

The largest spender was the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy which sent $92,845 abroad and consumed $46,611 here in the United States. The bureau also shipped goods valued at $21,249 to Spain.

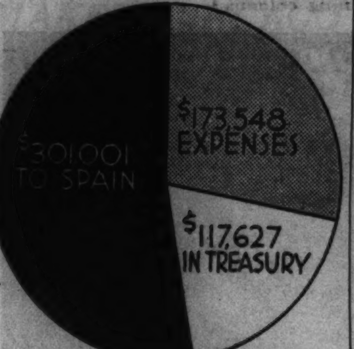
The American Friends Service committee spent $16,435 on administration and sent $16,336 across for relief. The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion sent $27,546 abroad for relief and expended $15,146 in the United States.

Holland Shows Off Its Air Fleet in Maneuvers

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Netherlands, joining the defense conscious nations of Europe, today staged a mass aerial maneuver of thirty-eight bombers and pursuit planes in a stunting parade over Amsterdam.

Costly Relief

(Story in adjoining column.)



Graph showing that expenses of collecting money for war relief in Spain are nearly two-thirds of the amount sent to that country. The third section represents the amount remaining in the treasuries of organizations conducting campaign.

SWITCH ENGINE KILLS BOY.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Richard Robert Welch, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Welch of this city, died today. He was struck by a switch engine.

GUARD MOROCCAN BORDER IN DRIVE TO QUELL ARABS

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Heavy patrols of French troops were stationed on the frontier between Algeria and Morocco tonight virtually closing the border to all but foreigners to prevent the spread of Arab nationalist agitation.

Police and troops, rounding up Nationalist leaders, arrested, at Fez, Mohammed Hassan El Ouszzani, chief of the "Moroccan action committee" which said officials worked with Arabs in Syria and Palestine. Gen. Amedee Blanc declared at Fez that France "recognizes the hand of a foreign power" in the attempts to overthrow the French protectorate and set up a native Arab kingdom.

Evidence of French concern was shown by disclosure that French troops for the first time in history penetrated the native Medina quarter of Fez—regarded as a holy place by the Mohammedans. Jails at Rabat, Fez, Sale and Marrakech were jammed with the more than 1,000 rioters. A military court at Fez convicted 255 as agitators.

Floyd O. Hale Collapses at Yale-Dartmouth Game

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Floyd O. Hale, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Chicago, collapsed suddenly this afternoon while watching the thrilling Yale-Dartmouth football game, which ended in a 9 to 9 tie. He is 55 years old, and lives at 342 8th avenue, La Grange, Ill. Mr. Hale was taken to the New Haven hospital. His condition tonight was described as fair. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1903.

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Our thousands of customers include residents of foreign countries. And here's the reason—we offer a complete home furnishing service at Definite Savings.
This week we stress 2 Modern Bedroom Suites from Grand Rapids and beautiful Box Springs and Mattresses.
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spectacular special purchase
$125 to $185
finest cloth coats
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Glorious peltries . . . black as midnight . . . glowing with the luminous splendor of silver. Mounted on coats of inspired cut and workmanship . . . products of one of America's finest coat creators. You'll run your fingers over the luscious, soft fur . . . caress the rich fabrics knowingly . . . wonder how we can possibly sell them at this low price.
Coat Salon—Fourth Floor.
easy ways to pay
1. Small deposit . . . easy payments as you wear coat.
2. Open a charge account.
3. Reserve your selection with a small deposit.

Intricately seamed coat with important tapered waistline.
Pencil slim coat with collar you can wear four ways. Two of them illustrated.
BENSON & RIXON CO
230 South State Street . . . . Corner Quincy

The Fur Coat Buy of the Age!
BRUCEWOOD
PERSIAN FUR COATS
$135
Too much warm weather was too much for the fur coat makers. They had too many fur coats—they wanted the cash instead—we had it and spent thousands to save thousands for you. These Persians are finer than you could ever imagine
Satisfaction guaranteed—convenient credit accommodations—5th floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

UNUSUAL DIAMOND RING VALUES
Center stone of this ring is absolutely perfect, flawless, weighs about 1/4 of a carat. The six diamonds in the sides of the setting are about 2 points each. The mounting is hand made of extra heavy 14k yellow gold, made in our own shop, specially priced at
$50.00
Center stone of this ring is absolutely perfect, flawless, weighs about 1/3 of a carat. The six diamonds in the sides of the setting are about 2 points each. The mounting is hand made of extra heavy 14k yellow gold, made in our own shop, specially priced at
$75.00
Center stone of this ring is absolutely perfect, flawless, weighs about 1/2 carat. The six diamonds in the sides of the setting are about 2 points each. The mounting is hand made of extra heavy 14k yellow gold, made in our own shop, specially priced at
$125.00
These same diamonds set in 10% platinum mountings instead of solid gold are available at $10.00 extra.
Wedding rings to match, with 10 selected brilliant diamonds in 14k solid gold settings, made in our own shop, from $18.00 up, according to the weights of the diamonds.
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AMUSEMENTS.
[ADVERTISEMENT]
Chicago City Opera Co.
Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.—SAMSON AND DELILAH—Wettergren, Martinelli, Morelli, Baromeo. Cond. Weber. Ballet—Page and Stone, soloists.
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p. m.—IL TROVATORE—Rethberg, LaMance, Martinelli, Morelli, Lazzari. Cond. Moranzoni.
Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p. m.—MADAME BUTTERFLY—Burke, Paggi, Bentonelli, Engelman. Cond. Moranzoni. Board of Education Series. Prices 50c to $3.
Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p. m.—MANON—Dosia (debut), Burdino (debut), Brownlee (debut), Baromeo, Cavadore. Cond. Hasselmans.
Saturday Matinee—Nov. 6, 2 p. m.—BARBER OF SEVILLE—Sack (debut), Paggi, Hackett, Thomas, Trevisan, Lazzari. Cond. Samossoud. Ballet: Dance of the Hours from La Giaconda. Bettina Rosay and Bentley Stone, soloists.
Saturday, Nov. 6, 8:30 p. m.—THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY—(in English—Chicago premiere) Traubel (debut), Carron (debut), Dickson (debut), Rasely, Gurney (debut), Love. Conducted by the composer, Walter Damrosch.
Regular Prices, $1 to $4 (Tax exempt)
Box Office Telephone—RANDOLPH [illegible]
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

GOWNS AT OPERA ARE NO HELP TO STYLE GUESSER

Creations Are Beautiful—but O, Dear Me!

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

For formal evening wear this season the well-dressed woman wears her hair very simply with no ornaments.

The well-dressed woman puts some ornament in her hair, a jeweled butterfly, a real flower or a feather.

The w. d. w. wears very little makeup in the evening.

The w. d. w. wears as much makeup as if she were behind footlights.

The w. d. w. wears a sheath gown.

The w. d. w. wears a gown with twenty yards of material in the skirt.

The w. d. w. wears a tiny shoulder cape of fur.

The w. d. w. wears a long, all-enveloping fur wrap.

And so it goes, to the consternation of any one who hoped to learn about fashions from attending the opening performance of the grand opera season last night at the Civic Opera house.

A Crowd of Contradictions.

It was a crowd of contradictions, since every sort of fashion and period was in evidence and there were all ages, even to tiny children in the audience. The thousands had one thing in common, however, every face was eager and expectant as though its owner was thrilled at being there. The Chicago City Opera company already has achieved what the management has hoped for—to have opera of the people. This, according to Robert Hall McCormick, the vice president, in an entr' acte speech.

Not all of those who entered were in formal evening dress, at least half of those on the main floor being in street clothes. The most dressed up persons were the ticket takers, for they were resplendent in new black broadcloth opera capes, turned back to show snowy white satin linings and full evening dress.

Mothballs Subtly Present.

The Indian summer weather caused many women to wear light weight wraps so there were not as many luxurious furs in evidence as there usually are at an opera opening. An aroma of mothballs heralded the approach of those that were there.

Gray was the color chosen by several women noted for their chic. Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, who came with Prince Cantacuzene, was stunning in a gray chiffon gown worn with a white ermine wrap and gardenias. Mrs. John Stambaugh, the former Helen Walton, who was with her mother, Mrs. Morris Rosenfield, and Mr. Stambaugh, wore a short quilted gray velvet cape over a gown of matching chiffon.

Particularly striking was Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed's combination of a gray gown with a rust colored cape fashioned on military lines with epaulets. Mrs. William A. Yager, her hostess, wore a white satin gown with diagonal stripes of sequins under her blue velvet lined ermine cape, with light blue ostrich plumes in her hair. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, who was in the same party, wore a corsage of large pink artificial flowers at the bodice of her full skirted black net gown.

Mrs. Follansbee's Party.

In Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee's party were her son Rogers Follansbee and his bride, the former Nancy Avery, who was charming in a black gown with a bodice of pink sequins worn under a black coat. In her dark hair was a gardenia.

Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal brought several young guests, including Miss Madalon Search, Miss Valeria Harris, Ernest Byfield Jr., Sir Andrew Duncan, and Roger Morris. Blonde Miss Search looked particularly lovely with twin black birds in her hair, her black net gown and black velvet coat offset by a white fox collar.

One of the most striking costumes was that of Mrs. Jonathan Bryan of Richmond, Va., whose very full skirted black net with a peplum of red sequins was worn under a bolero jacket of white ermine. Her hostess, Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, wore a gown of silver brocade with matching coronet and a white ermine coat, a purple orchid the only note of color.

Pair of Contradictions.

The gowns of Mrs. Edward A. Leight and of Mrs. Orville J. Taylor were perfect contradictions. The former wore an elaborate white taffeta gown with a smart short cape of gold heavily studded with sequins, and an ermine wrap, and in her hair were fastened three white Prince of Wales plumes. Mrs. Taylor's gown was a simple one of black net under a handsome mink coat. A triple strand of pearls was her only ornament.

Mrs. Royden J. Keith was another who wore black net. Pearl and diamond clips enlivened the décolletage of the frock, and two small silver birds were pinned in her dark hair.

A very attractive young girl was Miss Frances Horton of Winona, Minn., who was with her aunt, Mrs. Franklin M. Miller. Miss Horton wore red chiffon under an ermine wrap, and in her dark hair was a single white orchid and a short black veil. Her gloves were black.

Handsome Chinchilla Coats.

Mrs. Ernest R. Graham and her sister, Miss Anna Fitzu wore handsome chinchilla coats. Mrs. Graham's gown was white and Miss Fitzu's was a stunning one of pale salmon pink with a fringed scarf and gloves of a deeper pink. In her hair and at her breast were lavender orchids, the gift no doubt of a favorite friend, for they hardly were the color she would have chosen to complement her costume.

Mrs. Graham's and Miss Fitzu's niece, Miss Edna Kellogg, wore a handsome gown of white moire with huge roses, shading from pale pink to deep red, cascading down one side of the skirt. In her hair was a wreath of golden leaves.

Topaz and pearl side combs were worn effectively by Mrs. Townsend McKeever, whose gown was of white crêpe. Suitable for the warm evening was her light jacket of white diamante crêpe with a small white fox fur collar, to which were pinned lovely crimson orchids.

A Handsome Wrap.

One of the handsomest evening wraps was that of full length wine colored velvet, trimmed with red fox, worn by Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming. Miss Elsie McCormick's ensemble was of gray-green metal lace under a metal brocade wrap trimmed with a sable collar. Vermillion slippers added a dashing note of color.

Mrs. John Drum's green velvet wrap was trimmed with a chinchilla collar. Her dress was of printed satin. Mrs. Drum's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Davis Jr., here for the week-end with Mr. Davis, was stunning in a silver brocaded frock made with a short rounded cape.

Another woman wearing a coronet was Mrs. Charles H. Swift, who had several cords of gold cloth twisted in her dark hair. Her gown was of dark green brocade and her coat of white ermine trimmed in sable. Miss Janet Fairbank, in a stunning mandarin coat of gold brocade over her white gown, Mr. Swift and Dieter Dux, Mrs. Swift's nephew, were also in the party.

Ostrich Plume Coronet.

A coronet of tiny white ostrich plumes was worn by Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, who came in the party of the senior Mrs. Boynton. Mrs. O. B. Tennis of Paris, Donald S. Boynton and Mrs. Malcolm Millard also were in this party. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Hamm Jr. were with her parents, the senior Fred W. Fairmans.

Early arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mrs. Harrison in a wrap of black and red brocade over a black net gown with a rhinestone comb at the back of her head.

Mrs. Walter Dill Scott wore purple orchids with a white satin gown and black velvet coat with a white ermine cape collar.

Among others who enjoyed the performance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Love and the Edward J. Whites; Mrs. Welch Dickinson, Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Mrs. Norval Pierce, Mrs. Louis E. Yager, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Frank R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, Miss Julianna Holmes who was spectacular in a fire truck red slip under a cable net bright blue gown.

First Nighter at Opera

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Dorelle Moulton was a member of the brilliant audience that attended the first performance of the opera season last evening.

OPERA BOXHOLDERS

Following is a list of the boxes and their occupants at the opera opening last night:

BOX C—Mr. John C. Shaffer, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Miss Edith Mason, Mrs. John Brashears.

BOX D—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. Townsend McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Vogelback, Frank McNair.

BOX E—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ettelson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ettelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bror G. Dahlberg.

BOX F—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Arthur Heun; Elwood Rice of New York.

BOX G—Mrs. Jacob Baur, Col. and Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Rinaker, Ira Nelson Morris, Ove Vett, Miss Lucy Martin.

BOX H—Robert Hall McCormick, Gen. and Mrs. C. F. Logan of Boston, Mrs. William Endicott of Boston, J. Bradford Pengelly of Boston, Miss Elsie McCormick.

BOX 1—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Mrs. Jonathan Bryan of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, Frank Stenson.

BOX 2—Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird Jr. of Boston, Miss Anna Fitzu, Miss Edna Kellogg, Abner J. Stilwell.

BOX 3—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldblatt.

BOX 4—Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal, Miss Varelia Harris, Miss Madelon Search, David J. Byfield, Charles Morris, Sir Andrew Duncan of London.

BOX 5—Mr. and Mrs. James G. McMillan, Dr. Georges Wander, Dr. Joseph Lardy, Raymond Wander of Berne, Switzerland.

BOX 6—Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Follansbee, Mitchell D. Follansbee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shorey.

BOX 7—Harold F. McCormick, Miss Bernice Higgins, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Dr. Warren Cole, Conrad Damon.

BOX 8—Barnett Faroll, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mayer, Mrs. Charles Schott, Mrs. Jules Bloomfield, George S. Pines.

BOX 9 [Mayor Kelly's Box]—Was given to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dennan, Miss Mary Dennan, Mrs. William P. Jaquith, Mrs. Elmer G. Biechler, Miss Elise Biechler—of Dayton, O.

BOX 10—Mrs. M. B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spoerri.

BOX 11—Mr. and Mrs. Vail R. Bucklin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Redheffer, Dr. George F. Fiske, Miss Imogene Bucklin.

BOX 12—Mrs. John F. Gail, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Warwick, Mrs. J. E. Dausher.

BOX 12A—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strong, Miss Frances Horton of Winona [Minn.], Franco Fontana [Italian consul general].

BOX 14—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, Miss Josephine Shepherd of Los Angeles, Porter Price.

BOX 15—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis Jr.

BOX 16—Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerkes.

BOX 17—Mr. and Mrs. Jason F. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Appleton, Mrs. Ralph E. Heilman, Miss Eleanor La Mance, Alexander Gray, Jean Fardulli.

BOX 18—Dr. and Mrs. August F. Daro, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salerno.

BOX 19—Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Hollender, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipstone, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Natkin.

BOX 20—Mrs. L. Diana Fillius, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Wynekoop, George Stewart.

BOX 21—J. Bradley Griffin, Mrs. Preston Bradley, Mrs. Clarence G. Clippert of Graylong [Mich.], Mrs. Katherine Andrews, Miss Marianne Proud, Miss Jane Haslet, Kurt Proud.

BOX 22—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Traver, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCarpan.

BOX 23—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Gehl.

BOX 24—Mrs. William A. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corley, Mr. and Mrs. John McInnery, Mrs. Harry M. Taylor, Patrick Buckley.

BOX 25—Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Krumrine, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maurer.

BOX 26—Mrs. Oscar Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Feilchenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. James Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Loventhal Jr., Jerome Schwartz.

BOX 27—Mr. and Mrs. Audrey H. Mellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Swigert, William C. Bunting.

BOX 28—Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Whiting, Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Coe, Miss Mae Barron, Antoine Knoop, Mrs. Amy Heilman, Marshall Galloway.

BOX 29—Mr. and Mrs. George Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Adrogna.

BOX 30—Mr. and Mrs. Vito Cuttone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Browning.

BOX 31—Harry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pearsell, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Freund, Miss Gladys Heyman.

Costumes Worn at Opera

Following are some of the costumes noted at the opera last night:

ADROGNA, MRS. MARCO—Black lace. Black velvet cape lined with crimson velvet. Pearl necklace; pearl and diamond bracelet; pearl earrings.

BEATTY, MRS. ROSS J.—Black satin. Pearls. Black velvet wrap—ermine collar.

BLUMENTHAL, MRS. OSCAR—White chiffon frock, brocaded in turquoise blue velvet, small turban to match; corsage of pink camellias; rose quartz necklace; white crushed velvet wrap.

BRIGGS, MRS. HARRY D.—White satin. White ermine coat. Diamonds.

BUCKLIN, MRS. VAIL R.—Violet blue crêpe. Sequin top. Pearl necklace. Diamond bracelet. Ruby velvet wrap.

CUNEO, MRS. JOHN F.—White accordion plaited chiffon. White girdle embroidered in sequins. Purple orchids. Pearls. White ermine cape.

CUTTONE, MRS. VITO—Electric blue crêpe trimmed with same color, deep fringe. Persian wrap. Pearls.

DAVIS, MRS. CHARLES S.—Gown of "heavenly blue" net and velvet appliqué. Sapphires and diamonds. Silver tipped fur wrap.

DAVIS, MRS. JOHNSON—Gold lamé. Pearls. Red velvet wrap.

DENNAN—MRS. JOHN A.—Black lace, ermine wrap.

ETTELSON, MRS. LEONARD—Gold and silver lamé. Low décolletage. Ermine coat. Diamond necklace. Diamond and sapphire bracelet.

ETTELSON, MRS. SAMUEL A.—Black satin with brilliant trimming. Pearl necklace. Emerald and diamond bracelet. Silver fox cape.

EVERITT, MRS. GEORGE—Light blue brocade embroidered with silver. White ermine coat.

FOLLANSBEE, MRS. MITCHELL D.—Black chiffon, bodice embroidered in white beads. Black velvet coat, white ermine collar.

GAIL, MRS. JOHN F.—White velvet. Pearl and emerald jewelry. White velvet coat with matching fox collar.

GILCHRIST, MRS. WILLIAM A.—White embroidered in crystals. Diamonds. Ermine wrap.

HOFFMAN, MRS. CHARLES M.—Royal blue crêpe trimmed with matching sequins. Pearls. White ermine coat.

HOLLANDER, MRS. S. S. — Black satin. Pearls, white ermine wrap.

KENNEDY, MRS. M. B.—Silver sequins and white pearl beads, over white starched marquisette. Juliet cap to match dress. White ermine coat.

KRUMRINE, MRS. EARL G.—Sapphire blue slipper satin. Red sandals, long red gloves. Red wool coat. Diamonds.

McMILLAN, MRS. JAMES G.—Gold lamé. Antique jewelry. White ermine wrap.

MELLINGER, MRS. AUDREY H.—Light blue crêpe covered with crystals. Sapphire and diamond clasp. Diamonds. Silver fox cape.

WHITING, MRS. EDWARD M.—Black velvet with pearls. Mink wrap.

MILLER, MRS. FRANKLIN M.—Black velvet, ornamented with gold accessories. Egyptian gold necklace. White ermine coat.

NIXON, MRS. GEORGE F.—Black velvet, lace trimmed. Pearls. Black velvet coat, ermine collar.

ROSENTHAL, MRS. BENJAMIN J.—Lavender tulle skirt with satin bodice. Violet velvet wrap. Pearls.

WHITNEY, MRS. JASON F.—Silver and blue lamé, pearl necklace, diamond bracelets, ermine wrap.

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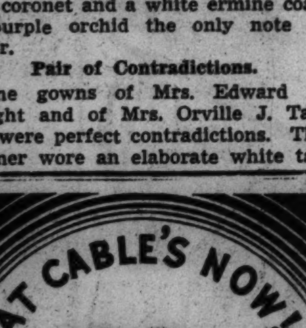

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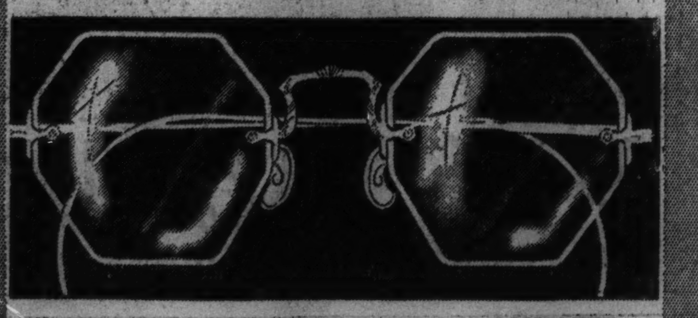

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Sarouk	10.3x8.1	325.00	260.00
Sarouk	9.4x8.4	435.00	295.00
Sarouk	12.0x9.2	320.00	255.00
Kerman	12.0x9.0	325.00	260.00
Ispahan	11.1x8.1	275.00	225.00
Ispahan	12.0x9.0	295.00	236.00
Keshan	10.1x7.9	325.00	260.00
Sarouk	12.3x8.3	350.00	265.00

LARGE ROOM SIZE RUGS

District	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sarouk	14.9x10.2	$675.00	$495.00
Sarouk	18.3x10.6	875.00	675.00
Keshan	14.0x10.2	650.00	485.00
Siswan	17.1x13.8	750.00	565.00
Sarouk	17.9x11.0	825.00	595.00
Arak	21.0x10.10	800.00	400.00
Sarouk	20.2x10.3	950.00	695.00
Siswan	19.0x10.2	575.00	395.00
Ispahan	20.6x10.5	850.00	595.00
Ispahan	18.2x10.4	725.00	485.00
Ispahan	14.3x10.1	445.00	355.00
Kerman	15.5x11.1	975.00	735.00
Kerman	19.6x11.3	1,250.00	835.00
Kerman	14.8x10.0	675.00	495.00

EXTRA LARGE ROOM SIZE

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Ispahan	32.0 x16.1	$1,850.00	$1,375.00
Keshan	26.0 x14.4	2,500.00	1,275.00
Sarouk	27.0 x13.6	1,875.00	1,400.00
Sarouk	24.3 x13.1	1,550.00	1,160.00
Keshan	30.5 x19.3	8,500.00	5,250.00
Kerman	23.3 x15.10	2,850.00	1,750.00
Kerman	26.5 x13.8	3,750.00	2,500.00
Ispahan	23.3 x13.3	1,650.00	1,050.00
Baharistan	30.0 x11.8	1,450.00	975.00
Kandahar	28.4 x12.0	1,250.00	835.00

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Kazvine	16.2x14.0	1,275.00	950.00
Sarouk	12.5x12.2	875.00	675.00
Sarouk	11.7x11.4	575.00	395.00
Sarouk	17.8x 7.2	775.00	495.00
Sarouk	16.2x 7.2	585.00	465.00
Ispahan	15.0x 9.0	625.00	395.00
Sarouk	21.4x 9.2	975.00	735.00
Kerman	26.1x11.1	1,150.00	795.00
Kerman	12.6x12.4	1,250.00	825.00
Kerman	18.9x15.4	1,850.00	1,000.00

STORE OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

SCATTER RUGS

District	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sarouk	3.10x2.0	$ 37.50	$ 29.50
Sarouk	5.0 x2.6	57.50	46.00
Nomad	6.6 x3.6	90.00	45.00
Lilahan	6.8 x3.0	75.00	60.00
Sarouk	5.0 x3.6	55.00	44.00
Hamadan	4.3 x2.5	25.00	18.50
Kerman	6.0 x3.0	100.00	75.00
Kerman	7.1 x4.0	135.00	105.00
Sarouk	7.1 x4.4	165.00	132.00
Ispahan	6.0 x4.0	75.00	60.00
Belouchistan	5.4 x3.0	45.00	25.00
Shiraz	4.10x3.4	60.00	35.00
Shiraz	4.3 x2.9	45.00	22.50
Heriz	6.4 x4.8	80.00	60.00

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9.0x10.4	Green	74.00	47.00
9.0x11.6	Raisin	81.00	48.50
12.0x 4.9	Peach	55.00	27.75
12.0x15.0	Green	163.00	109.00
9.0x 6.0	Cedar	45.00	29.75
3.0x5.11	Green	19.50	8.75
9.0x 5.2	Burgundy	43.00	19.50
6.0x10.5	Rust	60.00	28.75
9.0x12.0	Blue	65.00	42.00
9.0x 4.6	Henna	30.00	13.50
2.3x10.0	Dark Brown	19.50	9.00

PLAIN

Size	Color	Regular Price	Remnant Price
9.0x12.0	Light Brown	$ 75.00	$ 48.00
2.8x15.0	Medium Green	42.50	19.50
9.0x 7.5	Taupe	44.00	22.00
9.0x 6.0	Blue	41.00	20.00
9.0x16.0	Green	72.00	49.50
2.3x35.0	Taupe	44.00	28.50
9.0x 9.0	Green	44.50	24.50
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OPERA GLITTERS WITH 'AIDA' AND FIRST NIGHTERS

Traditional Opening Work Wakes the Echoes.

"AIDA."

[Opera by Giuseppe Verdi. Presented by the Chicago City Opera company, in the Civic Opera house, Saturday evening, Oct. 30, 1937, as the opening performance of a seven week season.]

THE CAST.

Aïda	Elisabeth Rethberg
Rhadames	Giovanni Martinelli
Amneris	Gertrud Wettergren
Amonasro	George Czaplicki [debut]
Ramfis	Virgilio Lazzari
King of Egypt	Mark Love
A Messenger	Giuseppe Cavadore
A Priestess	Janice Porter
Conductor	Roberto Moranzoni

Incidental dances by Ruth Page, Bentley Stone, Walter Camryn, and the corps de ballet.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

This was an opening to warm the cockles of the coldest heart, this fantastically expensive mounting of "Aïda" which drew to the Civic Opera house last evening a capacity crowd of glossy first nighters. The seven week season of the Chicago City Opera company got off to as noisy and sentimental start as the most exacting round-the-towner could desire.

Bright because of the character of the opera selected. Here is no half-lit little piece designed to exploit the dimly heard music of the spirit and the sound of the wind across the grass. "Aïda" is a de luxe opera, caked with gold leaf and strewn from end to end with the gaudy temples and boudoirs of ancient Egypt. The characters who pick their way among the glittering properties are actuated by such fine, understandable emotions as love and jealousy and hate. There is never any doubt as to who is mad at whom, nor why.

Music Sentimental and Dynamic.

The music, too, is delectably straightforward, powerfully and unmistakably underscoring the action of the drama. When a triumphal scene comes along, it outgleams the gold leaf and shatters the ear drums of the unwary. Again, the music sings fetchingly and understandably of the delights of true love, and of the advantages of a little cottage down Ethiopia way.

Sentimental because "Aïda" is entwined with the musical history of Chicago. So true is this that gray bearded operagoers often grow tearful at the mere sight of a piece of imitation gold or the sound of a slightly sharp trumpet. With Raisa, Marshall, and Van Gordon in the principal rôles, "Aïda" opened the Civic Opera house eight years ago. It was likewise the first performance of the then newly organized Civic Opera company back in 1922 [Raisa, Marshall, Bourskaya].

A Vehicle for Glorious Stars.

And the first offering of the old Chicago Grand Opera company, on Nov. 3, 1910, was this self-same "Aïda." At that performance, the beginning of resident opera here, the principal parts went to such all but forgotten singers as Korolewicz, Bassi, and De Cisneros. But the history of "Aïda" in Chicago goes much farther back than that—back to 1874, in fact. Its career has been brightened by the names of such glamorous heroines as Nordica, Patti, Destinn, and Muzio. With more than 80 performances by resident companies here and at Ravinia, "Aïda" competes with "Carmen" and "Faust" for the title of the most popular work in the répertoire.

The sentimental motif was carried out last night in the cast as well as in the opera itself. The evening's Aïda and Rhadames [Elisabeth Rethberg and Giovanni Martinelli] sang the same rôles regularly at the old Ravinia opera. No less than thirteen times did they set the north shore sniffling over the plight of the star crossed lovers. Last night's Ramfis [Virgillo Lazzari] and Messenger [Giuseppe Cavadore] had these identical parts when the Civic Opera house opened. The former has sung his rôle here sixty-two times!

While Audience Struggles In.

A short time after eight o'clock—so very short a time, in fact, that a good proportion of the audience was still in the ailes, in the lobby, or in the dense trafic jam outside—Roberto Moranzoni entered the orchestra pit and bowed his acknowledgment of the applause which rippled through the house. The curtains parted to reveal Martinelli and Lazzari in conference. They were greeted with another salute from the audience.

The house really began to warm up when the cue came for the "Céleste Aïda." The familiar resonance of the Martinelli voice and the appetizing beauty of the much liked tune startled the hearers into a realization that we have grand opera—and really grand grand opera—in our midst for another season.

The next greeting went to Gertrud Wettergren, who entered in reginal loveliness in the splendid costume of the Princess Amneris. She makes the pampered and imperious lady one of the most beautiful villainnesses in opera. Mme. Wettergren was a newcomer here only last season, but she quickly won a following by her remarkable personality and characterful voice.

Rethberg Reveals Heart.

La Rethberg—and another salute from the house. Her Teutonic charm partially concealed by the casual get-up of the slave girl, the great singer proved again that she is not of that irritating sisterhood which requires a half hour of vocalizing before producing their best tones. The first great pageantry of this eye filling opera followed, then Mme. Rethberg's passionate "Ritorna Vincitor."

Her interpretation of the song has always been something to gossip about for days after every performance. Again last night it was fiery, distraught, meltingly lyrical—everything that a really first rate "Ritorna" should be. She was called to the stage three or four times after the curtain fell.

Mark Love, in this same scene, displayed again his delectably raspless bass, an effortless voice with sufficient volume and no suggestion of strain or unhappiness.

Scene Leaves Audience Gasping.

The lovely setting of the second scene of the first act drew a flattering gasp from the house. Truth compels the admission that the present stage settings of this opera are so magnificently executed that a 1937 mounting of "Aïda" suggests rather than duplicates the glitter of the scenes with which we were once familiar. This applies not only to the temple scene, which was the immediate cause of this avowal, but also to the episodes of pageantry. Lavishness kept in leash by good taste marks the stately progress of the opera.

There was more than the setting to stir up interest in this second scene. Janice Porter as the invisible priestess revealed herself to be the possessor of a voice which has increased notably in purity and tonal beauty since her debut here last year. It has a celestial, floating quality admirably suited to the part.

Ballet Adds Splendor.

Here and in the scene which followed—Amneris in her luxurious room—the opera company's corps de ballet made its first efforts of the season and added immeasurably to the general air of lavishness. The opera is almost one pageant after another through its first two acts, and the scene which follows that in Amneris' chamber is the biggest and loudest which even "Aïda" can boast.

Last night's "Aïda" was a nonsubscription performance. The regular subscription season opens Monday and runs for seven weeks.

Robert Hall McCormick, vice president of the opera, addressed the audience immediately after the first act. He expressed his happiness over the splendid turnout and asked the continued support of the people. He pointed out that opera is given in Chicago at substantially lower prices than in other cities, so that regular attendance is necessary if the company is to be put on a self-sustaining basis.

Stars of Opera

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gertrud Wettergren as she appeared in role of Amneris in "Aida" last evening.

Elisabeth Rethberg, who sang the title role in the opening opera.

DOCKERS' STRIKE ENDS ALONG EAST COAST; WAGE RAISES GRANTED

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Settlement today of a wage controversy between the International Longshoremen's association and operators of Atlantic coastwise ships opened the way for resumption of service by four major lines, suspended for a week. Twelve thousand men are affected.

The agreement, to run until Oct. 31, 1938 provides longshoremen and cargo repairmen will receive a five cent pay increase to 95 cents an hour with an eight hour day. Overtime pay was increased from $1.35 to $1.42½ cents.

Checkers on weekly salary get $2 raise to $34, while fruit checkers and those hired by the day will get $1 raise to $7.50. All checkers get a 10 cent increase for overtime to $1.25. A flat raise of 6.2 per cent was given to all clerks with time and a half for overtime not to exceed $1.25 an hour, but providing a minimum overtime pay of $1.

WIFE OF T. R. JR. MAKES 2 CHICAGO TALKS THIS WEEK

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who was caught in the bombardment of Shanghai in August while on a month's tour of China, will make two addresses in Chicago this week on her interrupted holiday.

The first will be tomorrow before the University guild of Evanston in Harris hall of Northwestern university. The second will be at the Woman's Athletic club at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mrs. Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was making the trip with her son, Quentin, 19 years old, now a freshman at Harvard. Several days before the Shanghai bombardment she was the dinner guest of Mme. Chiang-Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese dictator.

'Long' and 'Short' Bandits Take Haberdasher's $400.

Julius Hartroch, owner, and Andrew Salk, 4208 Leland avenue, clerk, of Hartroch's men's furnishing store at 3111 Lincoln avenue, will never forget the two bandits who robbed them of $400 last night. Both were middle aged, and both carried guns. But that wasn't it. It was the contrast in their sizes. One was about six feet two inches tall. The other was about four feet four inches tall.

The Damon

$7

One of 5 popular glasses fitted complete at $7. This modern eyeglass is shaped to harmonize with your features.

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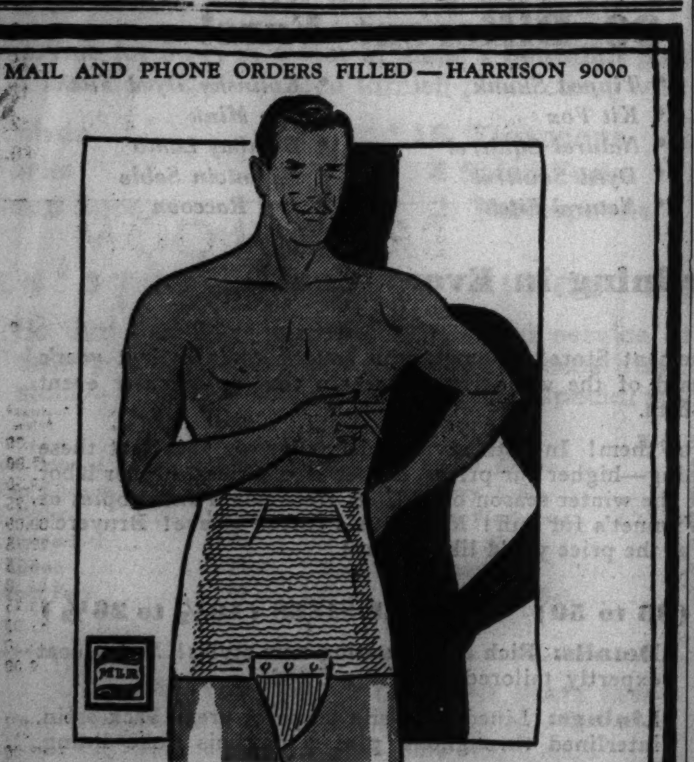

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SUPPORT-U SHORTS

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The man who pays the most for his clothes doesn't always look the best—posture has a lot to do with it. Support-U gives you a trim, well-groomed figure and a fresh million dollar feeling. These are the original shorts of this kind—the leaders—and the only ones with absolutely detachable pouches

(EXTRA POUCHES, 25c)

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

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BOSTON STORE, 5th FLOOR

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$79 GENUINE MINKS. $39.85
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• CANADIAN LYNX • BLUE FOX • JAP WEASEL
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AT THE UNHEARD-OF PRICE OF

$39.85

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FABRICS	COLORS	SIZES
FORSTMANN, STROOCK SPORT, JUILLIARD, WHITMAN & HORACE	BLACKS, BROWNS, GREENS, RUSTS, GREYS AND BEIGE	12 TO 20, 11 TO 17, 38 TO 44, 46 TO 52, 35½ TO 45½

Tomorrow—fashion history will be made! Chicago will witness the most talked-of, the most sensational, the biggest value-giving event ever attempted in women's coats . . . Promptly at 9:30 a. m.—Monday—1,500 breath-taking adaptations of Schiaparelli, Lanvin, Patou, Mainbocher, Worth, Molyneux and Francevramant modes will be placed on sale at actual money-in-your-pocket savings of $15.15 to $70.15.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

18 Lapin 3-Piece Suits (DYED CONEY) Regularly $79.75 $39.85
33 Velour Du Nord Coats Regularly $59.75 $39.85

WHAT MAKES THIS SALE POSSIBLE?

We recently became associated with the largest coat-buying organization in America. This is our first mutual effort. We had all the advantages of their nationally known designing staff, their expert woolen buyers, their efficient fashion scouts and their tremendous buying power.

HOW WILL WE HANDLE THE CROWDS?

Arrangements Have Been Made for

- 100 Extra Salespeople
- 20 Extra Wrappers
- 20 Extra Stock Boys
- 10 Extra Fitters
- 10 Extra Floormen
- 3 Credit Men on Floor

—Added to Our Regular Staff

The DOOR to THRIFT - Netcher's BOSTON STORE

STATE . . . MADISON The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

FIFTH FLOOR OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

HOW CAN YOU BUY YOUR COAT?

1. A $5 deposit will hold your coat in will call until wanted!
2. On your charge account payable in 30 days.
3. On the budget plan . . small down payment . . . balance in 90 days . . . wear while paying . . . no carrying charge.

WHY CAN WE SAVE YOU UP TO $70.15?

—We bought the raw skins, had them treated and dressed to our specifications.

—We picked out the bodies and styles in accordance with our knowledge of the most desirable fashions of the season.

—We supervised every detail of tailoring, chose the finest crepe back satin linings—had every coat warmly interlined.

4 FOOT BALLOTS TO HELP MYSTIFY N. YORK TUESDAY

Voters Perplexed by New Election Scheme.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Paper ballots over four feet long will initiate New York's 2⅛ million voters into the complexities of the new proportional representation system when they go to the polls Tuesday to elect municipal officials.

Although long advocated as a cure of election evils, PR—as this new departure in election procedure is conveniently known—has many New Yorkers wrinkling their brows in perplexity.

Use Machines First.

Some are not very sure how to vote under the system, and more have little knowledge of what happens after they have unraveled the puzzle of marking the ballot. Hardly serving to lessen the confusion, voters will find their electoral duties divided into two parts.

First they will use a voting machine, as they have done on former occasions, to elect a mayor, borough president, district attorney and a variety of other city officials.

Then they will be handed paper ballots—some fifty inches long—on which are printed the names of candidates for the city councils of the five boroughs. It is here that proportional voting enters the picture.

Register Three Choices.

This experiment with the PR, provided under the city's new charter, will replace the old board of aldermen of sixty-five members from as many election districts by a new city council of between twenty-five and thirty members to be chosen by borough-wide voting.

Under the PR idea, voters register three choices for each office. All votes not needed to elect their first choice are given the second man, and so with the third one. Candidates receiving fewer than 2,000 first choice votes are declared defeated and their ballots transferred to next choices.

FLYING PEACE GROUP GREETED BY ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Godspeed and wishes for success were given today by President Roosevelt to a flying delegation that will travel by air to seventeen American republics to advocate ratification of the Buenos Aires treaty binding American republics to mutual helpfulness. Four nations have accepted the treaty.

The president told the delegation from the people's mandate committee that the western hemisphere holds glowing example to the rest of the world that treaties are not scraps of paper, but sacred bonds.

The president will have Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and his daughter, for week-end guests. The visit was declared to be merely social. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and Undersecretary Roswell Magill conferred with the president last night,

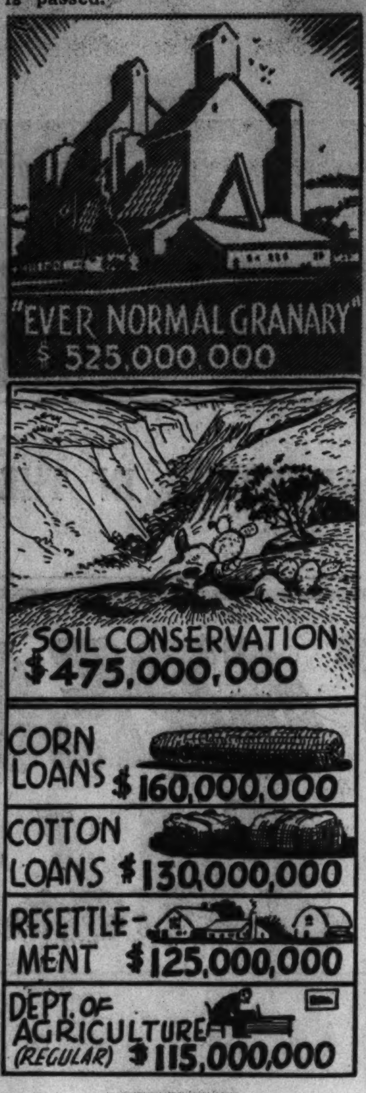
2 CCC WORKERS RECOVER FROM FOOD POISONING

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Fourteen Civilian Conservation corps workers and three national park employés on Isle Royal in Lake Superior were stricken with food poisoning today, according to radio dispatches received by the coast guard cutter Diligent, now stationed at Portage. The cutter was asked to stand by to take a physician and medicine to the camp. Army officers at Fort Brady, near here, later said that only two men were ill and that they were recovering.

U. S. Cash to Farmers

(Story starts on page 1.)

In the sketches below the gray drawing at the top represents the proposed federal payment to farmers under the "ever normal granary" plan. Under that are shown the principal items in present government benefits to agriculture. The total will exceed 1½ billion dollars a year if the new measure is passed.



MAP CROP RULE, BILLION A YEAR TO AID FARMERS

Total Benefits May Be 1½ Billions.

[Continued from first page.]

three features of the new legislation: Continuation of the soil conservation system which operates to limit production to some extent, creation of the ever normal granary, and payment of benefits on the basis of acreage tilled instead of units produced.

Two senate subcommittees are returning to Washington next week from hearings of farm witnesses in the east and south. They report the farmers and cotton planters overwhelmingly favorable to the ever normal granary plan.

Under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act the acreage "goals" and benefit payments for 1938 have been fixed as follows. [Each figure represents that many 1,000 acres]:

Crop—			*Payment.
Corn	92,000 to	96,000	10c bu.
Cotton	27,000 to	29,000	2.4c lb.
Rice	825 to	875	0.125c lb.
Tobacco—			
Flue cured	850 to	900	1c lb.
Burley	480 to	500	0.5c lb.
Fire cured and dark air cured	170 to	180	1.7c lb.
Cigar filler and binder	85 to	90	0.8c lb.
Ga.-Fla. type 62	2.8 to	3	2c lb.
Peanuts	1,500 to	1,600	0.2c lb.
Potatoes	3,100 to	3,300	4 or 6c bu.
General soil depleting	145,000 to	155,000	$1.50 acre

[Varied for productivity.]

*Rate of payment an acre or for unit of yield an acre.

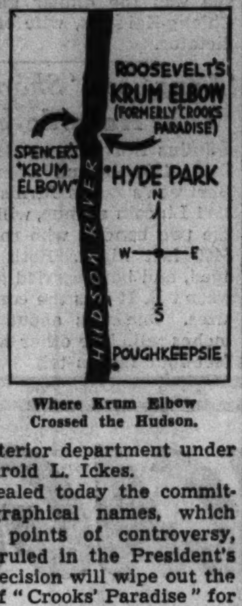
The "goal" of 3,100,000 to 3,300,000, set for the proposed potato program, was approved by Secretary Wallace after commercial growers, by a referendum ended Oct. 2, voted 82 per cent in favor of it.

FEDERAL MAPS ARE TO FOLLOW PRESIDENT'S IDEA

Krum Elbow Official Now, Despite Protest.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's insistance that the name of "Krum Elbow" be switched from the west to the east bank of the Hudson river to become the geographical label for his mother's estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., is being followed out to the letter by the interior department under Secretary Harold L. Ickes.



Where Krum Elbow Crossed the Hudson.

It was revealed today the committee on geographical names, which settles such points of controversy, secretly has ruled in the President's favor. The decision will wipe out the designation of "Crooks' Paradise" for the Roosevelt estate as it was known in New York history. Moving of the name across the river leaves nameless the west bank estate of Howland Spencer, known for generations as "Krum Elbow."

Ickes Silent on Ruling.

Secretary Ickes was silent on the ruling and Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, chief of the geographic survey and head of the committee on names, showed a marked disinclination to discuss the matter.

"I don't recall the details," Mendenhall said.

Meanwhile, it was said, the committee is instructing government map makers to use "Krum Elbow" as the appellation for the geographical point on the east bank of the Hudson, where the Roosevelt estate is located. The committee rules when names are in controversy. Army map makers and many men from the geographical survey of the interior department have been blocking out quadrangles throughout New York state and New England during recent months.

Although, as a rule, Dr. Mendenhall's committee on names does not recognize ranches, farms, and mines by the pet title of the owner, it was said that an exception was made in this case because of the interest of the nation's chief executive. The committee will excuse its unusual action, it is said, on the grounds that local usage warranted special atttention in the matter.

Owned by Mr. Crooks.

In its examination the committee learned that the Roosevelt estate has been known as "Crooks' Paradise" since early in the eighteenth century when a British merchant, Crooks, settled at this point on the Hudson.

Spencer asserted on March 24 of this year that the President was using his influence with the geographical committee to have his way. He declared that every map the United States government had issued up to that time had printed the name of Krum Elbow on the west bank. This was at the time of the fight over the President's court plan.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTS 26 YOUNG JUDGES ON BENCH SINCE JAN. 3

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—In spite of the crushing defeat of his program to change the federal judiciary system, President Roosevelt has, nevertheless, steadily proceeded to appoint judges of "younger blood" within the last nine months, it was learned at the department of justice today.

Since congress convened, Jan. 3, the President has named 26 judges of whom only two are over 60 years old, only ten are 50 years old and more, and a half dozen are in their thirties. Thus, according to administration officials, the President has gone almost uninterruptedly forward with his plan for "constant and systematic addition of younger blood," as he urged in his startling message of Feb. 5.

Bouquets Everlasting

Wedding Rings

Set with PEACOCK Blue White Diamonds

Ten Diamonds Every One Blue White

$25 · $40 · $65

Diamonds all around . . . Blue White Stones . . . Channel Set

$75

Peacock Diamonds are Entirely Free from the usual Brownish Cast.

Engraved Wedding Rings $5.00 and upward

Diamond Engagement Rings $25 up

C. D. Peacock

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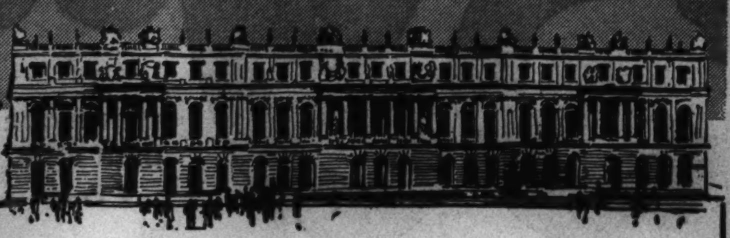

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Just arrived . . . finely woven thick Chinese Rugs whose embossed designs faithfully reproduce lovely French Aubusson and Savonnerie patterns in soft pastel tones. They'll make backgrounds of charming individuality for almost any interior scheme. Although the originals from which these patterns were copied are valued at thousands of dollars, you may enjoy the same beautiful designs at Pushman's very moderate prices.

9 x 12 Ft. $475

10 x 14 Ft. 675

Convenient Payments No Carrying Charge

Pushman Bros. 16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

OVER HALF A CENTURY IN CHICAGO

Carson's 1937

Spectacular Sale!

750 BRAND NEW FURRED

Coats $44

50 Brilliant Styles! 20 Different Furs!

- *Blue-dyed Fox*
- *Silver-dyed Red Fox*
- *Blended Cross Fox*
- *Silvered Grey Fox*
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- *Canadian Wolf*
- *Persian Lamb*
- *Russian Caracul*
- *Tipped Skunk*
- *Kit Fox*
- *Natural Squirrel*
- *Dyed Squirrel*
- *Natural Fitch*
- *Kolinsky Dyed Fitch*
- *Jap Mink*
- *Bombay Lamb*
- *Mountain Sable*
- *Jap Raccoon*

A Chamois Yoke Interlining in Every Coat!

This is *THE* big coat sale of the year at Carson's Basement Store! Women who bought coats in last year's history making November Sale . . . and women who heard of the wonderful values in that spectacular event will recognize immediately what this event means to them.

Not two or three of the season's smash hits, but *ALL* of them! In both style and quality we feel that these coats surpass even last year's group. We didn't let anything—higher fur prices, higher wool prices, higher labor costs—stop us in our search for the favored fashions of the winter season of 1937-38. Here you'll find copies of Mainbocher's pencil silhouette! Paquin's flared reefer! Vionnet's fur cuff! Molyneux's furred sleeve! Bruyere's fur front coat! The kind of coats you have dreamed of at the price you'd like to pay!

MISSES' (12 to 20) **WOMEN'S (38 to 50)** **HALF SIZES (18½ to 26½)**

Fabrics: Fashioned from lovely new woolen, soft nubby types, hairy woolens and yarn-dyed fabrics.

Colors: Plenty of rich black and other fashion favorites, including grey, brown, green and beige.

Details: Rich furs, exciting new styles! Every coat expertly tailored, carefully fitted.

Linings: Lined with silk crepe or crepe back satin, interlined throughout, plus a chamois yoke lining.

IN ADDITION! EXTRA EVENT!

Just 88 SAMPLE COATS

$44 ea.

In many cases only one or two of a kind! With Silver Fox, Natural Cross Fox, Kolinsky, and fine Full-skin Persian Lamb. Misses', Women's, and Half-sizes included in the group, but the majority are in sizes 14 and 16.

SPECIAL SERVICES!

- *Extra Salespeople* • *Extra Fitters* • *Extra Space*

No Special Orders or Reorders at this low price.

Two ways to extend payment!

1. Make a small down payment, balance on a weekly or monthly basis. We will store your coat without additional cost until you want it.

2. Pay one-fourth now and the balance in three monthly payments. No carrying charge. Take your coat whenever you want it.

East Room Fashions, Basement.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co Basement Store

MADE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY, MAKERS OF 1847 ROGERS. BROS. SILVERWARE

50 PIECES OF ORIGINAL ★Rogers & Bro.

Save almost 1/2

AT OUR 3 STORES

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS — OAK PARK LAKE at MARION — MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

MORE THAN TRIPLE PLATED SILVERWARE

$29.75

BEFORE THIS SALE $53

AFTER THIS SALE $53

$1.00 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY

You Save $23.25

EXCLUSIVE AT THE FAIR IN CHICAGO

SERVICE FOR 8 . . . IN TARNISH-PROOF ADD-A-PIECE CHEST

The ever popular Paisley pattern . . . the delicate El Dorado pattern . . . each expressive of beauty and grace in silver craftsmanship! All staple pieces other than knives, have an extra 2 point deposit of pure silver, Reinforced Plate, at the points of wear . . . The overall deposit is IN EXCESS OF TRIPLE PLATE. Complete service for 8 . . . in a tarnish-proof Add-A-Piece Chest . . . to accommodate service for 12!

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET IN THE 50-PIECE SET

A service for 8 . . . in either of these 2 beautiful patterns . . . in a luxurious add-a-piece tarnish-proof chest with drawer.

- °8 Knives
- °8 Forks
- °8 Soup Spoons
- °16 Teaspoons
- °8 Salad Forks
- °2 Tablespoons

OPEN STOCK—ADD-A-PIECE SERVICE

So that you may add pieces to your service at any time you may purchase additional pieces from open stock—buy now during the sale . . . at special savings.

	Reg. Doz.	Sale Doz.		Reg. Each	Sale Each
• Bouillon Spoons	$12.00	$8.00	• Round Server	$ 2.25	$1.50
• Iced Tea Spoons	12.00	8.00	• Gravy Ladle	2.25	1.50
• Oyster Forks	12.00	8.00	• H. H. Pie Server	3.50	2.00
• Butter Spreaders	12.00	8.00	• Sugar Shell	1.00	.75
• Berry Spoon	3.00 ea.	1.50 ea.	• Butter Knife	1.00	.75
• Cold Meat Fork	2.00 ea.	1.25 ea.	• 2-Pc. Game Set	7.50 set	5.00 set

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE STATE 2500

THE FAIR, State, Adams and Dearborn Sts., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a 50-Pc. set of Rogers Bros. Silverware at $29.75.

[ ] Paisley Pattern [ ] El Dorado Pattern

Also send me Open Stock.......................pcs.

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I enclose $1.00 as a down payment . . . and will pay balance monthly.
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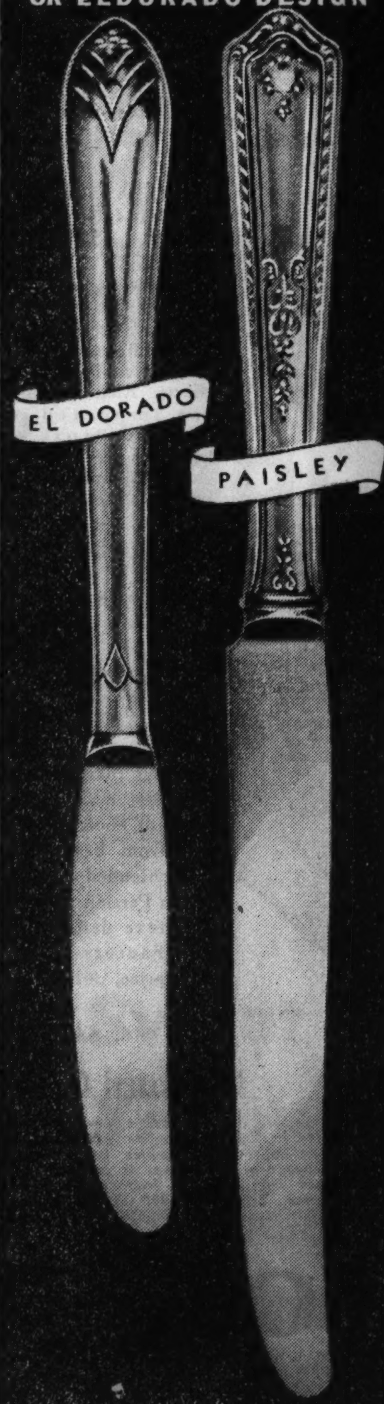

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Silverware stamped ★ROGERS & BRO. is made by the latest and most improved processes. The spoons, forks and fancy pieces are plated on the highest quality nickel silver with an extra heavy deposit of pure silver in excess of triple plate. *Staple items have an extra thickness of pure silver (in addition to their over-all plate) at the two points of greatest wear. This is your positive assurance of satisfactory service. Silverware bearing the name ★ROGERS & BRO.* will be replaced at any time it does not give satisfactory wear in ordinary family use. This guarantee is based upon a reputation for excellence and integrity in manufacture now established for more than seventy-eight years.*

In addition to the over-all plate, which is more than three times as heavy as standard plate, there is an extra or overlaid deposit of pure silver at those points to insure long wear.

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INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. SUCCESSOR

A PRODUCT OF IS* INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., MERIDEN, CONN.
ONLY MAKERS OF
ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE

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The mark of Quality IS *International Silver Co.*
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ONE INITIAL ENGRAVED FREE

° ALL STAPLE PIECES WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE KNIVES.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

ON THE PUBLIC'S BEHALF

By CALEB

A LETTER has just come here asking us to join in a commendable effort to benefit the people of Chicago through aiding in certain reforms.

One of the wholesome aspects of our republican society is the fact that numerous groups of people interested in a better world band themselves together to promote, be it ever so laboriously and slowly, the causes in which they believe.

There are people who are determined to bring about civil service reform. Others are intent on the commission form of local government. There are organizations of citizens striving to promote world peace. Many people are working together strenuously for a lake front airport. Other groups are interested in stamping out disease. Some are concerned with rehabilitating down-and-outers. Still others would consolidate overlapping agencies of government and simplify public administration. These are only a few of an almost endless list which could be named.

The cynic says such people want to stick their noses in things. They want to run things. They want to "be somebody."

There *are* some people like that. But it is absurd to say that that is the only or the principal motivating force which induces thousands of people in the city of Chicago every year to devote themselves assiduously to the furtherance of causes in the public interest.

Many people would like to see the politico-economic team move more smoothly. They would like to see a better world and a better distribution of its goods and benefits. Many people are so aware of social ills they are stirred to effort by any promise of even a partial solution.

These are grand people. While most of the populace sits and complains, or does nothing, these vigorous, worthy souls do what they can. We honor the public spirited men and women who—unlike the small boy who wants every day to be a Christmas, birthday, Halloween, or Thanksgiving—are out to "give."

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RELIEF MUDDLE IS CHALLENGE TO CITY'S THINKERS

True Facts, Best Brains Needed to Solve It.

BY WILL O'NEIL.

Three conclusions seem to stand out as recommendations in the solution of the relief problem:

1. WHAT TO BE DONE: An exhaustive study to provide a permanent program. An immediate action to give temporary relief while the long program is being studied.

2. WHO TO DO IT: The best brains in the community, industrial and academic; the dismissal of political mediocrities.

3. HOW TO DO IT: By the employment of mature, honest, and unsentimental fact finders. High ranking ex-detectives are suggested for the immediate action.

Facts and study of those facts appears to be the only basis on which the relief problem can be solved. A sudden upswing in business would solve part of it by creating a greater demand for common labor. But business may drop off again.

How Individual Would Act.

John Jones is a business man. He has trouble in his business. He knows that there is trouble, but does not know the facts about the trouble. He either gets the facts himself or hires some one to do it for him.

The amount of time required for collecting the facts about Mr. Jones' trouble depends on the seriousness of that trouble. Relief is a very serious problem.

Once Mr. Jones has the facts, he sits down and figures out what to do about them. If Mr. Jones had the facts and was trying to figure out the relief problem he would find so many elements before him that he would immediately recognize the need for long and careful study.

Type of Men Needed.

The relief problem cannot be settled over night. Almost countless commissions and committees, appointed by the governor and the legislature, have studied the problem. It is still here. It will be here until the best brains of the community begin an attack on it. The attack must be by community and without political taint.

The situation calls for men of the type of James O. McKinsey, chairman of Marshall Field's; Edward L. Ryerson Jr., vice president of Inland Steel; Edward E. Brown, president of the First National bank; Guy Richardson, president and co-receiver for the surface lines, and William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

Other experts from business, labor organizations, employment work, social work, the academic world, and civic organizations are needed in the attack on the problem.

Need of Real Facts.

A committee of this type would insist upon having a solid groundwork or facts before it began the formulation of a program. Each aspect of the situation would have to be weighed and balanced against every other point. This would require long and earnest study by calm, judicious men. Occasional meetings at the tea hour would not suffice.

Men and women of judgment and experience, experts in their fields, should be loaned by industries, professions, and social agencies to get the facts. Social workers cannot decide whether reliefers are employable or unemployable. That is a job for personnel and employment experts from private industry. Doctors should be called upon to give accurate information about reliefers' disabilities. Other facts can be gathered by other experts.

Some Vital Questions.

Who are the people on relief? Why are they on relief? How many of them are capable of working? Can unskilled people be trained in a short time to meet industry's demand for skilled help? How many of the people on relief want to work? These are some of the questions that must be answered before relief can be solved.

This long range program would take time. While this committee was organizing and getting under way there are changes and additions to the actual administration of relief that can and should be made.

The question of whether or not reliefers actually need relief should be checked and constantly rechecked by a group of trained investigators. Former detectives or men and women of similar training should be assigned to this work. Their task would not be to administer relief, but to make sure that those getting relief really need it.

Social Workers' Failings.

The social workers of the Chicago Relief administration are supposedly doing this work now. The actual workers are not trained to do it and they do not like detective work.

Most of the CRA social workers were trained in university schools of social service work. Many of them are very young. Most, of not all, of them never had any other job than the one they have now. Some of their superiors claimed that the academic training fitted these young people for their work.

A university gives education, but not experience and judgment. In addition, most of the social workers do not know how to work. They work hard and earnestly, but they are inefficient. Their whole training is aimed at the doing of social work, rather than at the methods of investigation of need for relief.

Time and Money Needed.

Social workers in private agencies do not have a fifth as many people to look after as do the workers of the CRA. The private agency workers can do social work because they have time and the money.

Representatives and graduates of social service schools dominate the administration of relief. They have kept politicians out. But they have made their own policies the sole standards for giving relief.

The private agency was created to readjust people who fall out of step with the life in the community. This work takes time. The immediate social problems, such as health of reliefers should be dealt with on a basis of need. But only a job can cure most of the social problems brought about by relief.

Wins Divorce

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

IREENE WICKER.

Ireene Wicker, radio's singing lady, was given an uncontested divorce yesterday on the ground of cruelty from Walter C. Wicker, radio writer, by Judge John J. Lupe. In the brief hearing, Mrs. Wicker testified that between May 14, 1936, and Sept. 14, 1937, her husband struck and slapped her on four occasions. They separated after the fourth time, she said.

Custody of two children, Nancy, 11 years old, and Walter Jr., 15 years old, was awarded to the mother. It was explained that she had agreed for them to spend one month each summer with their father, and that Wicker will pay $100 a month for their support. The couple was married in 1920.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In some of the copies of the comic strip Little Orphan Annie for today, the words "Retail Credit Report" are used. At the request of the Retail Credit company, THE TRIBUNE and the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate wish to make it plain that they did not intend to refer to any company or to the quality of the credit investigations of any company.

It was stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE that Mayor Kelly purchased the first tickets for the Circus of the World, Chicago Milk Fund association benefit, from Patricia Ann Dwyer. The name should have been Patricia Ann Dunn, 5647 Laflin street.

PAY ROLLS CLIMB IN CHICAGO; SO DO RELIEF ROLLS

Despite an increase of 14 per cent in factory employment in the Chicago area and 30 per cent higher factory pay rolls, relief rolls soared 30 per cent between September, 1936, and September, 1937. This was disclosed yesterday in the monthly business survey of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The employé index of manufacturing industries rose from 77.6 to 88.4, and pay rolls from 58.4 to 75.4. Cook county relief rolls carried 88,538 cases last month, compared with 67,001 a year ago. However, downstate relief cases decreased slightly, from 67,730 to 65,511.

H. K. Seltzer, Chicago WPA director, announced last night that 4,700 men from the Chicago relief rolls would be put to work on WPA projects tomorrow. They will work on street, water pipe, sewer, forest, and park jobs.

When Poisons Clog KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in the leg—backache and moist palms.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

[ADVERTISMENT]

UGLY ECZEMA MAKES LIFE WRETCHED

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from eczema, itchy pimples, angry red blotches or other blemishes due to external causes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes. For FREE SAMPLE write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. I-103, Buffalo, N. Y.

Home Window Alarm—

Schnauzer pups—boy typist—energetic church worker — Marconi rigged sloop—false teeth—cash for legacies—doctor's bag — hunting site — these were the subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

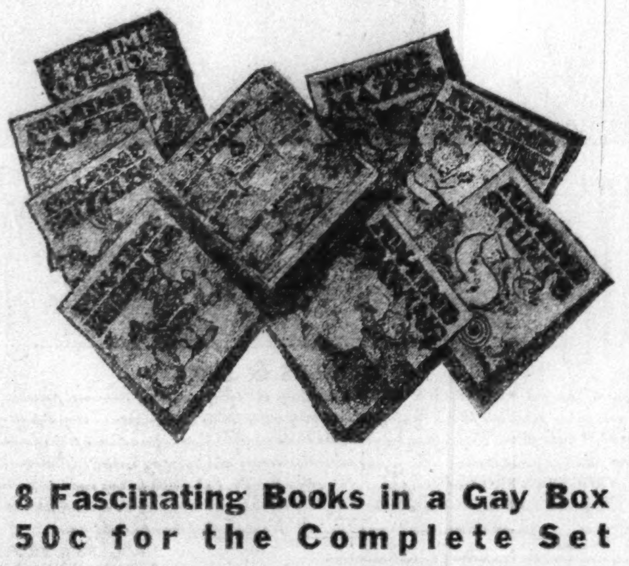
For news of new and unusual ways to make and to save money, turn to today's want ad section.

LLOYD PANTAGES COVERS HOLLYWOOD WBBM 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY

THE FAIR State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

50c will buy a complete set of the new Fun-Time Library

it will keep your child busy and happy for months



8 Fascinating Books in a Gay Box 50c for the Complete Set

Here's what each box contains:

1. A book of 247 RIDDLES
2. A book of PUZZLES, ANAGRAMS, REBUSES, etc.
3. A book of eighteen STUNTS
4. A book of fourteen DOT-PICTURES
5. A book of thirteen MAZES
6. A book of 189 QUESTIONS and answers
7. A book of DRAWING to show what simple lines and circles can do
8. A book of fourteen GAMES

Each book is illustrated throughout in bright colors and in black and white. Buy now for yourself and gift giving.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

THE FAIR—Main Floor—State St. Store.

THOUSANDS ARE SAYING "I'm So Glad I Went Direct to the Manufacturer, and Saved"

RUGS CARPET, BROADLOOM

CREATED AND WOVEN BY OLSON MASTER CRAFTSMEN

OLSON Offers Extra Savings FACTORY-TO-YOU

$5.80 Grade "Brokade" Wilton BROADLOOM

Rich, Heavy Texture, Olson-Made in Lovely Patterns $4.50 Square Yard

This extremely smart broadloom comes in appealing patterns. It is firmly woven of the best new, imported frieze wools that give it a rich embossed effect. 27 inch, 9 foot and 12 foot seamless widths. Any length you need. We cut this broadloom to fit your rooms. Choose from nine popular colors and a variety of beautiful patterns, including texture, modern, leaf designs.

Extended Payments If Desired

9x12 ft., $55.20 | 12x10 ft., $61.60
9x10 ft., $46.20 | 12x15 ft., $91.60
12x12 ft., $73.60 | 12x18 ft., $109.60

$4.70 Frieze Broadloom

This very popular, solid color Twist Broadloom will wear for years. It does not show footprints. Woven in our Factory. Of select, new, imported wools. 27 in., 9 ft. and 12 ft., seamless widths. Any length. Cut to fit your rooms. Offered in many favored colors. An outstanding value at our low Factory-to-you price. $3.75 Square Yard

9x12 ft., $46.20 | 9x6 ft.....$23.70
12x12 ft...$61.60 | 12x15 ft...$76.60
9x10 ft....$38.70 | 27 ins. wide, yd. $2.70

Amer. Orientals

Regular $42 values in Velvet and Axminister Rugs offered in American Oriental and Chinese designs, Modern, Texture and Plaid effects. Rich colorings. Seamless. Woven of new, imported wools. A most fortunate purchase. All specially reduced. See them. $34.50 9x12 ft. Size

8¼x10½ ft., $31.75 | 6x9 ft., $19.75
7½x9 ft., $23.50 | 27x54 in., $3.50

Regular $3.45 Grade RUG PADS

Thick and durable. Weight about 29 lbs. Moth and vermin proof. Bound edges. 9x12 ft. $2.60

Kamara Rugs

Regular $85 Quality

Olson-made, closely woven, fringed and seamless rugs that display many of the fine qualities that make Orientals priceless. They're made of choicest, new, imported wools. Select from beautifully blended colors in Persian and Chinese designs. Our Factory-to-You price, only.. $63.45 9x12 Ft. Size

27x54 ins., $6.85 | 9x10½ ft., $58.15

Unusual CARPET Specials

$2.10 value. Solid colors or new patterns. Fine grade at this low price. 27 inches wide. Per yard. $1.50

We will cut the carpet, sew and lay it, if you wish. We will send estimator with samples (without charge or obligation) if you cannot shop. 'Phone: Factory Salesroom, PENsacola 5000. Our Loop Salesroom, STAte 4456.

$4.65 value. "Brokade" Wilton in two-tone patterns. Nubby texture. 27 inches wide. Per yard, only.... $3.40

Our 63rd Year

OLSON RUG CO.

Salesroom and Factory 2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey. Open Daily 9 to 5:30 and Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights to 10

Our Loop Salesroom: 35 Madison at Wabash (and Entire 2nd Floor). Same Savings as at Factory. Open Daily from 9:30 to 5:30

Don't Gamble Buy Your HEATING PLANT from SOL ELLIS and Play Safe!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE from Sol Ellis & Sons and make a worthwhile saving at the same time. Our 30-year reputation protects your investment.

Install Now!

PAYMENTS START DEC. 15

HOT AIR FURNACES Priced as low as $59.75

HOT WATER BOILERS priced as low as (less jacket) $71

3 yrs. to pay

AUTOMATIC HEAT

We are headquarters for the nationally advertised "COMBUSTIONEER" and "STOKOL" Coal Stokers and "RELIABLE" Oil Burners

FREE ESTIMATE: Phone Nearest Store

We arrange for installation and furnish complete estimates absolutely without charge or obligation.

HEATING ACCESSORIES and REPAIR PARTS

Complete stocks of repair parts, grates, boiler sections, radiators, smoke pipe, pipe covering, valves, air vents, etc., at CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICES.

MODERNIZE with TYLAC

The Super WALL TILE for BATHROOMS, KITCHENS, STORES, DOCTORS' and DENTISTS' OFFICES

FREE ESTIMATES Given Without Obligation

TYLAC is the marvelous new material that modernizes walls quickly and economically. Costs much less than tile and is guaranteed to ENDURE. Can be washed with soap and water.

Use Our Budget Plan!

BATHROOM OUTFIT . . . Shown Above

Think of buying this beautiful bathroom outfit at such a low price! 5-ft. built-in recess tub . . . 19x17-in. lavatory . . . complete wash-down syphon-action closet outfit with seat . . . guaranteed first quality porcelain enamel. Delivered FREE. $54.15 Less Trim

Priced Separately: Bathtub .....$33.75 Lavatory .....$6.45 Closet $13.95

Trade-In Your OLD PLUMBING! Your present plumbing fixtures have a cash value at Sol Ellis & Sons! Our trade-in allowances are very liberal!

SOL ELLIS & SONS INC.

FIVE BIG, BUSY STORES

NEAR-LOOP: 2118-22 So. State St. VICtory 2454 | NORTHWEST: 5830-40 W. Grand Ave. NATional 0066 | NORTH SIDE: 3945-47 Lincoln Ave. LAKeview 8200-8234 | SOUTH SIDE: 6137 So. Halsted St. WENtworth 2454 | WEST SIDE: 4606-08 W. Cermak Road LAWn. 2454-CICero 130

ALL STORES (except Grand Ave. and State St.) OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

The ASSESSOR of COOK COUNTY REQUESTS ALL INDIVIDUALS OWNING TAXABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TO FILE SCHEDULES IMMEDIATELY!

The assessor now has federal income tax return information for taxation purposes.

The Assessor MUST add 50 per cent penalty to estimate if schedule is not filed.

Shares of stock of Illinois corporations and banks are paid directly by corporations and therefore exempt from local taxation.

JOHN S. CLARK Assessor of Cook County

THE SALE ALL CHICAGO HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

NATIONAL'S *Famous* SALE *of* SALES

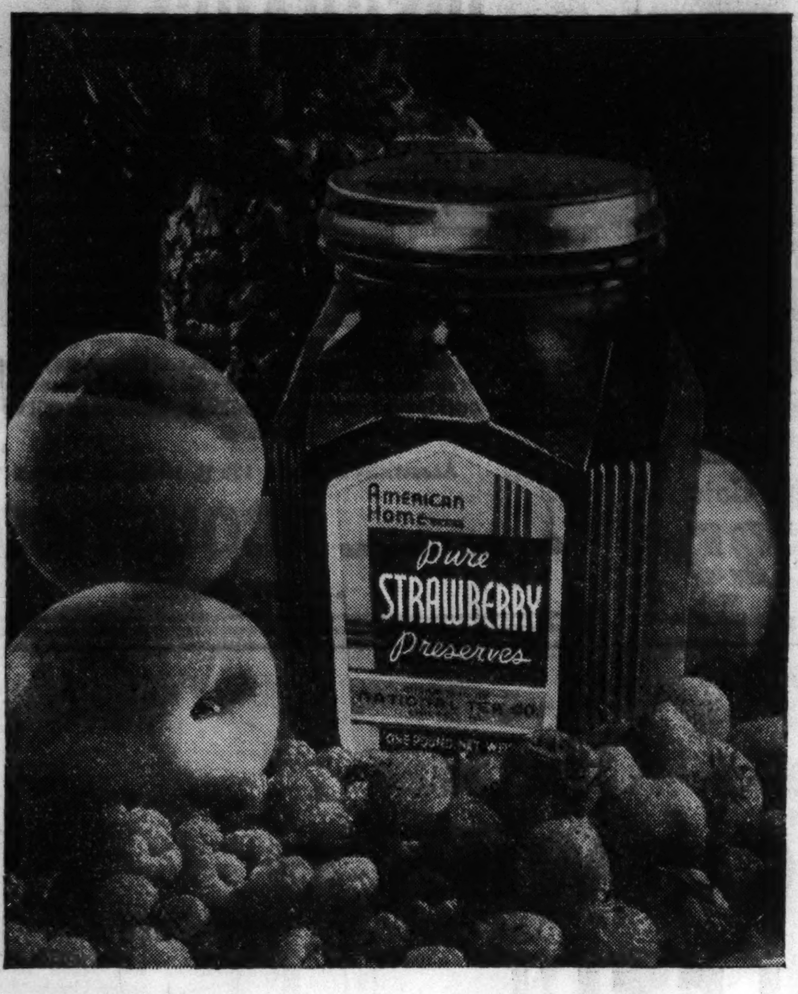
JELL-O ALL FLAVORS . . . 3 3½-oz. pkgs. 13c

Crisco or Spry . . . . 3-LB. CAN 49c
LIMIT ONE CAN

Campbell's PORK & BEANS 3 16-oz. cans 19c
LIMIT THREE CANS

Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS 2 2½-lb. pkgs. 27c
LIMIT TWO PKGS.

Fels-Naptha SOAP CHIPS 2 21-oz. pkgs. 39c



Only pure fruit and sugar . . . that's why American Home Preserves have such a glorious fresh flavor.

AMERICAN HOME
Preserves . 16-oz. jar 19c
Strawberry and Raspberry

AMERICAN HOME
PRESERVES
All varieties including Orange Marmalade and Honey except Strawberry and Raspberry. 16-oz. jar **15c**

NATIONAL TEA CO Food Stores

Salad Dressing American Home quart jar 29c
Catsup American Home . . . 14-oz. bottle 10c
Grape Jelly National Pure . . 2 16-oz. tumblers 29c
Heinz Soups All varieties except Chicken Gumbo, Clam Chowder, Consomme and Consomme Madrilene 2 16-oz. cans 25c

American Family Soap bar 5c
American Family FLAKES 2 21-oz. pkgs. 39c
Kitchen Klenzer . . . . 12-oz. can 5c

Ivory or Lux Soap . . . . med. cake 6c
SwansDown . . . . 2¾-lb. pkg. 23c
Macaroni or Spaghetti National 7-oz. pkg. 5c

Hazel Pancake Flour 1¼-lb. pkg. 9c
Pillsbury's Sno-Sheen 2¾-lb. pkg. 23c
Gold Medal Softasilk 2¾-lb. pkg. 25c

Rinso . . . . 2 23½-oz. pkgs. 39c
Oxydol or Chipso . . 2 22-oz. pkgs. 39c
Salerno Fig Bars . . . 2 16-oz. pkgs. 25c

Lifebuoy Soap . . . . . cake 6c
Cookies Salerno Pure Milk Chocolate Pecan or Vanilla Wafers lb. bulk 29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10½-oz. can 7c

National Queen Olives 10½-oz. jar 25c
Stuffed Olives National Pimento Manzanillas 2¼-oz. bottle 10c
Ivory Soap . . . . large cake 10c

For this glorified peach pie, thicken 1 cup syrup from the can and 1 cup water with three tablespoons cornstarch. Add vanilla, lemon juice, butter and salt to taste and pour in baked pie shell with American Home peach halves.

AMERICAN HOME
CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
3 No. 2½ 30-oz. cans **50c**

Big Meat Values in National Market's Sale of Sales

Round Steak
PRIME BLUE RIBBON . . **35c lb.**
Now when National brings you such low prices on quality beef, enjoy an appetizing round steak dinner.

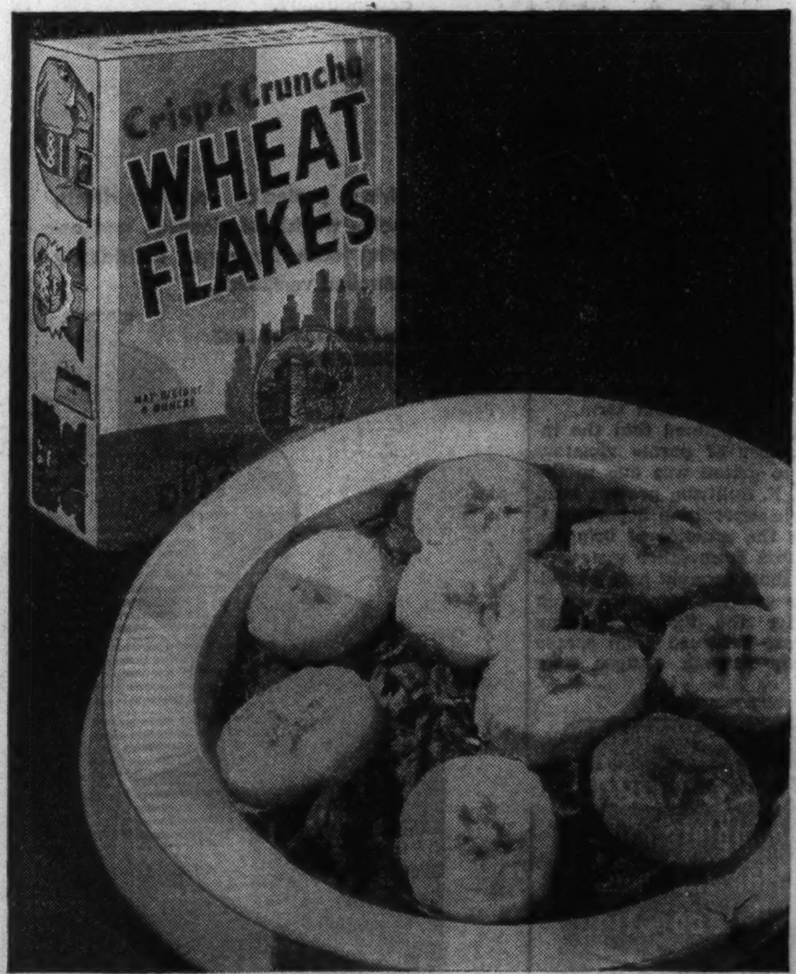
Spare Ribs
FRESH — SMALL . . . . **19c lb.**
Serve baked with noodles and barbecue sauce. It's a delicious and nourishing economy dish.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED
Dried Beef ¼-lb. 10c
YOUNG STEER
Beef Liver . 25c lb.

Fish Specials
Oysters Solid Pack Extra Standard Size a pint 29c
Cut Lunch Herring 3½-lb. pail 55c
Roll Mopse Herring 3½-lb. pail 59c
Herring Cutlets 3½-lb. pail 69c

★

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Yams 5 lbs. 15c
Yellow Onions Fancy Dry 3 lbs. 8c
Apples Extra Fancy Washington Jonathans Cooperative Producer-Consumer Value 6 lbs. 25c
Prices Effective in Chicago and Suburbs only



How Good! A bowl of crisp, delicious Fort Dearborn Wheat Flakes and sliced bananas with plenty of sugar and cream.

WHEAT FLAKES
FORT DEARBORN 8-oz. pkg. **9c**

★ ★ **NATIONAL** TEA CO. *Food Stores* ★ ★

STIFFEN PAROLE POLICY; ONLY 232 FREE IN 9 MONTHS

1,294 Cook Co. Convicts Released in 1936.

Statistics made public by the Chicago Crime commission yesterday show that the parole board has reversed its former liberal policy toward convicts, granting only 232 paroles to prisoners from Cook county in the first nine months of 1937, as compared with 1,294 in all of 1936.

The commission's figures are based on the "in and out" records of Joliet, Stateville, Pontiac and Dwight prisons. Few Cook county convicts are sent to Menard prison.

John Landesco of Urbana, member of the parole board, discussing the small number of paroles last night said that 250 other Cook county convicts are eligible for parole and would have been freed this year if the board had been assured there were proper jobs awaiting them. They will be held until there is such assurance.

Follows Public Agitation.

The reduction in the number of parolees this year followed public agitation after a series of crimes, including several police murders by paroled convicts. The reduction follows a rising tide of paroles under Gov. Horner's administration, four times as many paroles having been granted last year as in 1929.

In an attempt to reform the parole system the legislature passed the Ward-Schnackenberg bill which Gov. Horner vetoed after the legislature had adjourned. The bill called for indeterminate sentences to be fixed by the courts instead of the parole board.

Parole Board Figures.

Figures supplied by the commission on the prison movement, as affecting Cook county criminals at the four institutions, follow:

Year.	Into prison.	Out of prison.
1929	1,537	462
1930	1,478	665
1931	1,221	919
1932	1,442	956
1933	1,572	1,207
1934	1,940	1,342
1935	1,271	1,519
1936	1,600	1,463
*1937	871	423
Totals	12,332	8,956

*Nine months.

A table showing how the 8,956 convicts left prison in the eight years and nine months follows:

Year	Paroled	Escaped	Court order	Commutation	Death	Served term
1929	333	5	17	4	22	81
1930	524	8	12	1	29	91
1931	699	3	16	7	38	158
1932	670	8	10	1	26	241
1933	821	11	11	9	28	327
1934	[illegible]	3	21	14	36	188
1935	[illegible]	10	10	12	40	165
1936	1,294	4	4	0	29	132
*1937	232	4	3	0	12	172
Totals	6,935	56	104	48	260	1,553

*Nine months.

The "in" record for the four prisons, which includes the women's penitentiary at Dwight, pertaining only to Cook county convicts, shows as follows:

Year	Sentenced	Parole violators [new sentence]	Parole violators	Returned on appeal	Returned from escape
1929	1,393	17	112	5	10
1930	1,367	13	88	3	7
1931	1,090	19	102	1	9
1932	1,265	23	146	1	7
1933	1,388	43	127	2	12
1934	1,738	41	151	3	7
1935	1,013	37	211	2	8
1936	728	42	221	5	4
*1937	619	34	212	0	6
Totals	10,601	269	1,370	22	70

*Nine months.

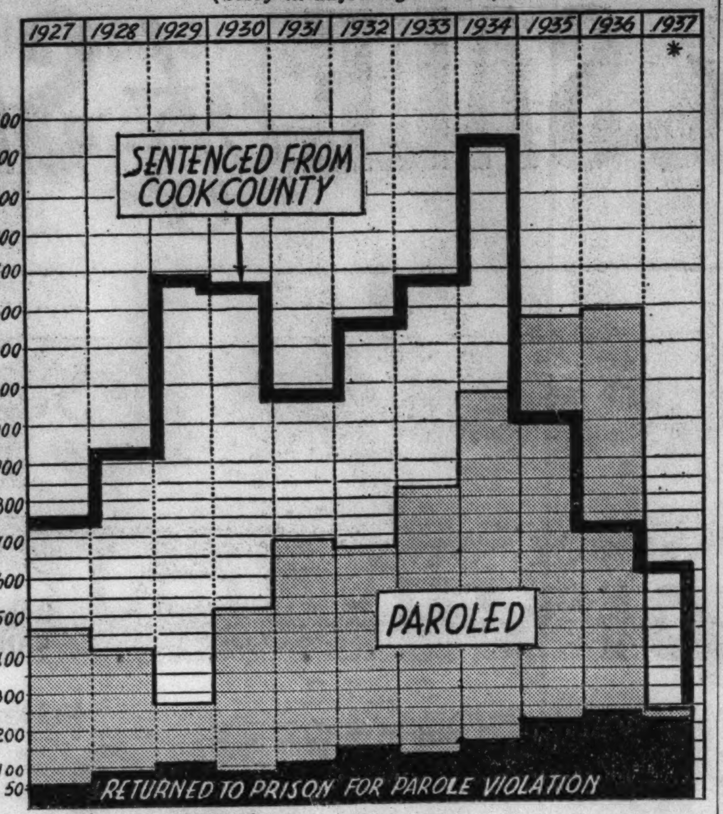
It was explained that the large number of criminals convicted in Cook county in 1933 and 1934 was due to State's Attorney Courtney's drive to clear up the dockets in the first two years of his first term.

It was also explained that the increased number of parole violators sent back to prison was due to the drive of T. P. Sullivan, present head of the parole supervision department, who began the practice of bringing back violators from other states.

Many of those brought back by Sullivan were escaped convicts, which accounts for the figures showing seventy were returned from escape though only fifty-six escapes were listed.

Illinois' 11 Year Parole Record

(Story in adjoining column.)



* FOR NINE MONTHS ONLY

Graphic comparison of number sentenced from Cook county, number paroled, and number of parole violators returned to prison from 1927 to Sept. 30, 1937. In 1935 and 1936 paroles exceeded sentences in number, and in the first nine months of this year the number of men released conditionally dropped sharply.

ASKS COURT FOR ACQUITTAL OF 'ARSENIC ANNA'

Her Counsel Points to Heavy Burden.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—In an unusual argument the refrain of which was that it was simply impossible to defend Mrs. Anna Hahn against the overwhelming mass of evidence the state has piled up against her, Mrs. Hahn's lawyers today made a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. Six other motions asking that certain testimony be stricken, were made.

Mrs. Hahn, 31 years old, is on trial for the murder of Jacob Wagner, elderly admirer, a retired gardener with a life savings of $4,000. Judge Charles S. Bell has permitted the state to introduce evidence, however, of what he terms other transactions. These are the deaths of three other old men and the poisoning of one still living.

Hoodin Pleads Before Court.

"Why, your honor," pleaded Joseph Hoodin, who with Hiram Bolsinger Sr. and three young lawyers acts as Mrs. Hahn's counsel, "it's a hard enough job to defend one crime, but that job becomes 500-fold when you have to defend five crimes that aren't related. It's a job in my mind no one is compelled to take under the constitution."

Mr. Hoodin continued:

"Your honor, you know that the most innocent person on God's green earth could not combat the web of circumstantial evidence built up in all these collateral cases."

Mrs. Hahn Raises Eyes.

Mrs. Hahn raised her green-blue eyes innocently at this point. Demurely dressed in the navy blue tailored suit and white blouse which she adopted as her chief court costume as soon as she found eleven women and one man arrayed opposite her in the jury box more than three weeks ago, she looked approxingly at Mr. Hoodin.

Judge Bell will rule on the motion for a directed verdict at 10 o'clock Monday morning. If this is overruled, he then will rule on separate motions to strike all the testimony referring to the death of George Obendoerfer; of Albert J. Palmer and of George Gsellman. Another motion is that the testimony of George Heis, who testified against Anna from a wheel chair, be stricken.

Calling in the jury after hearing arguments, Judge Bell dismissed them until Monday and told them there would be no court Tuesday, election day.

Turning to Mr. Hoodin, Judge Bell said: "Defense counsel will be prepared to proceed Monday afternoon in the event his motions are overruled."

Flushed and nervous, Attorney Hoodin told reporters out of court that they had conferred according to schedule with expert criminal lawyers yesterday in mapping out a plan of defense. He wouldn't reveal their names.

"I'm not sure who we'll put on the stand first—it might be Dr. William D. McNally, widely known Chicago toxicologist, or it might be Mrs. Hahn—or even Oscar," said Mr. Hoodin.

Oscar is the 12 year old son of Mrs. Hahn. Her husband, Phil, probably will not be called.

DR. McNALLY UNDECIDED.

Dr. William D. McNally, who for 16 years was connected with the Cook county coroner's office as chemist, toxicologist, and coroner's physician, said last night he will decide tonight whether to testify as an expert for the defense in the Hahn trial.

"Mrs. Hahn's attorneys telephoned me last night and will do so again, but I'm not eager to take the case," Dr. McNally said.

FATHER FOUND GUILTY OF ARSON, BUT FREED IN PLOT TO BURN FAMILY

Media, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A jury tonight found Albert R. Knight guilty on three charges of arson, but acquitted him of the charge he attempted to burn his four children to collect $120,000 insurance.

Knight and his children heard the jury's verdict without show of emotion. About 25 of Knight's friends from his home town of Lansdowne also were present when the jury reported.

The three charges on which Knight was convicted carry a total of four to 29 years in prison.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE STREET STORE
(State, Jackson, Van Buren)
and All Neighborhood Stores

One-Spot Flea Killer
Trade Mark Reg.
Kills All Fleas
On Dogs and Cats
Apply On One Spot Only! Safe and sure! One-Spot does not repel; it KILLS fleas; also for lice and bedbugs.
25c can
Pet Dept.

DISCHARGED!
. . . because of DEAFNESS!
● It happens every day. And it's so unnecessary ! ! ! When there's the new Coronation Acousticon—which will let you hear normally in every way. Thousands of business men are wearing Acousticons proudly. They have the respect of their associates for rising superior to a handicap.
How about you? Isn't it possible that you are being stubborn about your hearing? Investigate the new, tiny, super-efficient Coronation Acousticon today. It's practically invisible—is personally custom-fitted to your hearing needs on the Aurogauge. Consultation and fittings are free—given in strictest confidence at our office or your home—by thoroughly experienced Acousticians. Write us or call us today—and ask for new brochure.
Acousticon Institute, 180 N. Michigan. State 8177.
Get the Genuine ACOUSTICON
. . . and HEAR!

"You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!"
You'll be ahead in style—beauty—smartness—with this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car!
MODERN-MODE STYLING
Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Smooth—powerful—positive . . . the safe brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum motoring protection.
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*
(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)
So safe—so comfortable—so different . . . "the world's finest ride."
ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES
(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.
*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY
"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!" That's the enthusiastic verdict of more and more people as they see, drive and compare the new 1938 cars. And we believe it will be your verdict, too, when you consider all the exclusive extra values this beautiful new Chevrolet brings to you.
You'll be ahead in style with Chevrolet's Modern-Mode Styling and Art-Color Interior. You'll be ahead in safety with Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and All-Silent, All-Steel Body. You'll be ahead in comfort with Chevrolet's Genuine Knee-Action Gliding Ride* and Fisher No Draft Ventilation.
And you'll also be ahead in all-round economy, for Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine uses less gas and oil, and operates with a minimum of upkeep. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet superiority.
CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE
FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

Wallpapers
In a complete range of styles and prices for fall decorating at Remiens

Make your selections from the Remien sample books or come to our modern display rooms and see the largest line of foreign and domestic wall papers in Chicago.
For painted interiors use Mattelite, the finest Wall Paint made. 20 exquisite shades. $2.10 per gal. Prompt Delivery
REMIEN & KUHNERT CO.
63 W. GRAND AVE SUP. 1140

SEE OUR OTHER PAGE in Drama Section (Part 7, Page 6) for More Dollar Day Values!

Unusual Dollar Day Special!

3-PIECE TOILET SETS

• Comb
• Brush
• Mirror

$1

The set comes in assorted color backs. Pure bristle brush. Smartly boxed. Buy now for Christmas gifts as well as for personal use.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

The Door to Thrift — Netcher's BOSTON STORE — STATE AND MADISON STREETS — $ Dollar Day

Monday's Paramount Value!

10,000 NEW GAMES

Made to Sell for $1-$2 Ea.

2 for $1

Checker Chase, Pails of Fun, Tee-off Golf, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, Dog Race, Deep Sea Fishing, etc.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Sensational Savings in This One-Day Event—Monday!

Women's Panties, 2 for $1
Made of 20% wool and 5% silk. Snug fitting panties with lastex waist and knee. Vests to match. (Third Floor, State.)

Women's U'Suits, 2 for $1
Made of wool tint cotton with rayon stripe. Well reinforced, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 36-44. (Third Floor, State.)

$1.39 Extra Size Gowns $1
For women. Every one full cut and smartly tailored. Made of a very fine quality rayon. (Third Floor, State.)

Women's Gay Pajamas $1
Made of cotton and designed for lounging. Printed tops with plain colored trousers. (Third Floor, Dearborn.)

Rayon Satin Slips $1
Ideal to wear under your smart Fall dresses. Black, navy, brown, green, dubonnet. 34 to 44. (Third Fl., Dearborn.)

$1 Gloves, 2 pr.

$1

Women's novelty sueded fabric, angelskin and Bemberg gloves. Black and colors. Slight imperfections.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Children's $1.19 Overalls $1
Made of a good quality corduroy. Has two pockets and comes in wine, green, blue, brown. 3-7 yrs. (Third Flr., State.)

Children's Wool Sweaters $1
Soft, snuggly sweaters for cold weather wear. Light colors in sizes 1 to 3. Dark colors, 3 to 6 yrs. (Third Floor, State.)

Girls' Printed Pajamas $1
Also broadcloths in 2-piece style with frog trim, narrow contrasting pipings. Sizes 10 to 16. (Third Floor, State.)

Children's Bath Robes $1
Made of a warm blanket material. Just the robe for cold winter mornings and evenings. Sizes 4-14. (Third Flr., State.)

Infants' Crib Blankets $1
Pink and blue reversible crib blankets. Rayon satin bound. An exceptional value for Dollar Day! (Third Floor, State.)

2-pc. Pajamas

$1

Gay cotton print tops with plain colored trousers. Well made. Sizes small, medium and large. Monday only!

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Boys' Knicker Socks, 5 pr. $1
Famous Gordon brand, in a large selection of fancy tops. Sizes 8 to 10½. Pair, 21c. Monday! (Main Floor, Center.)

Children's U'Suits, 2 for $1
Made of 10% wool with rayon stripe. French and knee length with short sleeves. In sizes 2 to 12 yrs. (Third Floor, State.)

Men's Warm Union Suits $1
Made of a heavy weight cotton. Long sleeve, ankle length style. In sizes 36 to 46. Monday only! (Third Floor, State.)

White Bear Coffee, 4 lbs. $1
Enjoyed by three generations. Packed in modern 1 lb. vacuum cans. Steel cut. Del. with $2 order. (Twelfth Fl., State.)

Dean's Milk, 14 Cans for $1
Also Libby's. Evaporated milk in 14-oz. cans. Here's your chance to stock up. Del. with $2 order. (Twelfth Fl., State.)

Dollar Day at Netcher's Boston Store! A Value-Giving Event probably equaled nowhere else! The pick of the country's items—things that sell for much more day in and day out—all put into the Dollar Group for a One-Day Sale. Check your values NOW. Be here bright and early tomorrow morning.

Men's $1.39 Shirts

Broadcloth and Fine Percales

$1

Lustrous white broadcloth. Also fancy broadcloths and percales in a host of patterns. 14 to 17, assorted sleeve lengths.

Men's Pajamas, $1.00

Of fine quality broadcloth in a large selection of the newest fall patterns. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Silk Hosiery

2 pr. $1

Full Fashioned!

Buy them by the dozen! Picot top RINGLESS CHIFFON and lisle top service weight hose. In a large selection of the newest fall colors. Slight irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Monday!

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

2-pc. Pajamas

Women's Smart Tuckstitch Style!

$1

Two-piece pajamas with long sleeves and ski trousers. Dark colors, two-tone and pastel shades. Small, medium, and large sizes.

Union Suits, $1.00

Women's 25% silk and wool tuckstitch union suits. Tearose color. In small, medium, and large sizes.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

15,000 yds. $1.50 to $1.85 Drapery Fabrics!

$1 Yd.

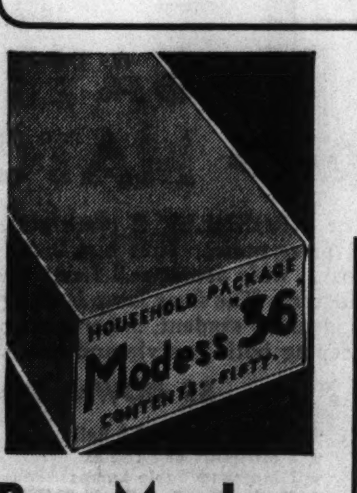
Extra Special! Drapes Made Up Free!

Bought from four nationally known weavers of high quality fabrics, whose name we agreed not to mention, because of the low price. Choose the material from this group and we will make up the drapes to your own measurements . . . AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

All 50 Inches Wide! Heavy Quality!

Look at the variety—Roving Homespun, Piece-dyed Rayon Satin Damask, Printed All Linen, Printed Mohair, Colorful Sahara Print Fabrics, Yarn-dyed Floral Rayon and Cotton Fabrics, and others. Select from forty-eight attractive color combinations, 7 plain colors.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.



Buy Modess

6 DOZ. $1

In the big thrift package. Gives you a good supply on hand, saves you money! Stock up Monday!

NOTIONS—MAIN—CENTER.

SLIPPERS

Boudoir Style for WOMEN

$1

Hard leather soles, uppers of kid grain zapon. Cuban heels. Black, blue, red. Sizes 4 to 9. Unusual value!

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

$1 Neckwear

2 FOR $1

Frilly lace neckwear, pique, celanese, satin and crepe. Wool and crepe ascot and squares. Plaids, prints.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

SLIPPERS

Everett or Opera Styles for MEN

$1

Hard leather soles, uppers of kid grain zapon, rubber heels. Black, brown. Sizes 6 to 12. Buy for gifts!

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Boys' Shirts

2 FOR $1

Famous "K & S" shirts of solid color broadcloths in blue, tan, green. Sizes 6 to 14. Save on Dollar Day!

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

700 Regular $1.95 Shower Curtains, $1

Regular 6x6 ft. size. Broadcloths, rayon and cotton mixtures. Choice of colors, plain or decorated.

GARBAGE CANS

20 gal. size
Galvanized iron. Cover and 2 side handles. For ashes, garbage. $1

FLAXOAP, SPONGE

Both for
5 lb. pail flaxoap and 25c rubber sponge for cleaning walls. $1

Dog Boots, Set of 4 $1
Rubberized
1. Puppies and Toy Dogs.
2. Terriers, Daschunde and Pomeranians.
3. Boston Terriers, Scotties.
4. Pekingese, Terriers and Spaniels.
5. Collies, Chows and Police Dogs.

FINE DOG FOOD

20 Cans
Strongheart brand. 1 pound cans. Meat by-products, cereals, vegetables. $1

VEGETABLE BINS

22 In. High
17 in. wide, 10 in. deep. Metal. In Green, ivory and white. $1

SHERIDAN PAINT

Per Gallon
Gloss finish. White and popular colors. For inside use. $1

IRON DUTCH OVEN

With Cover
10 inch. For pot roasts, stewing. Polished inside. $1

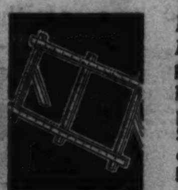
UNFINISHED CHAIRS

Kitchen
Firwood, well braced. Fancy turned legs and side spindles. $1

HOUSE BROOMS

2 for
Made of good quality broom corn. Blue handle. Very special! $1

Curtain Stretchers



Easel Props
Rule markings, nickel plated pins. Stretches curtains to 52x84 inch. $1

SHERIDAN VARNISH

Per Gallon
Quick drying. For floors, woodwork, etc. Won't scar or scratch white. $1

3 PC. SKILLET SETS

Special Value:
Cast iron. 1 each of 6½, 8, 10½ inch diam. Polished inside. $1

GLASS VENTILATORS

Obscure Glass
10 in. high, extends 24 to 46 in. Ivory or walnut finished brackets. $1

PANTRY STOOLS

Unfinished
23½ inches high with rubber treaded steps. For pantry. $1

QUART GLO-COAT

And Applier
Johnson's protects and polishes floors, linoleum. No rubbing. $1

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Bleached Muslin, 8 yds. $1
Closely woven quality desirable for every household use. Fine, heavy, 36 inches wide. Monday! (Second Fl., Dearborn.)

36-In. Muslin, 10 yds. $1
Unbleached, heavy quality, closely woven quality for pillowcases, sheets, mattress covers. (Second Floor, Dearborn.)

New Dress Fabrics, 2 yds. $1
Rayons in ruffweave crepes, pebble crepes, spun rayons. Autumn shades and light colors. 39 in. (Second Floor, State.)

69c Rayon Linings, 2 yds. $1
Brocades, serges and twills. Rich, lustrous quality in brown, tan, grey, navy, black. 36 inches. (Second Floor, Center.)

Panne Rayon Satin, 5 yds. $1
Also rayon taffeta. Extra fine quality. Rose, blue, green, tan, red, pink, etc. Mill lengths. (Second Floor, Center.)

$1.39 Silk Crepe

$1 Yd.

Pure dye, in street shades, pastels, black and white. For slips, etc. Fine quality with rich finish. 39-in. wide.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Dress Shields, 7 pr. $1
Here's a special value in fine quality dress shields. White and flesh color. Stock up! (Notions, Main Floor, Center.)

$1.25 Panty Girdles $1
Two-way stretch girdles with extra crotch. Small, medium and large sizes. $1 Day Monday! (Notions, Main Floor, Center.)

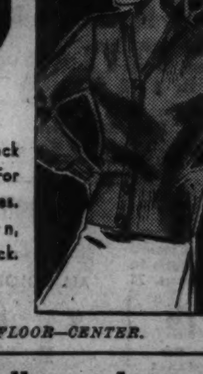
Boys' All Wool Shorts $1
Made of fine worsted suitings. All lined, complete with belt. Light and dark colors. Sizes 4-10. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

Boys' $1.19 Sweaters $1
Many with brushed wool effects. Fancy trim and smart half zipper fronts. Sizes 30 to 38. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

Boys' "St. Moritz" Caps $1
The famous all wool cap for winter wear. Ideal for skating and school. In blues, browns, maroons. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

600 Sweaters

$1



All wool V-neck cardigans. For women and misses. In navy, brown, green, rust, black. Sizes 36 to 46.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Men's Fall Hose, 4 pr. $1
Light or heavy weight hose. In a large selection of the latest patterns and colors. Monday! (Main Floor, Dearborn.)

Men's Fine Hose, 5 pr. $1
Rayon silk hose in a large selection of plain colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. (Main Floor, Dearborn.)

Men's Neckwear, 3 for $1
A choice selection of fine fabrics in a large selection of up-to-the-minute patterns. Handmade. (Main Fl., Dearborn.)

Men's Mufflers, 2 for $1
Made of rayon or wool. Very smart for fall and winter wear. A large selection of patterns shown. (Main Floor, Dearborn.)

Men's Van Heusens, 7 for $1
Here are values in famous COLLARS, popular styles. Slight irregulars. Stock up on $1.00 Day! (Main Floor, Dearborn.)

EUROPE FLICKS PROPAGANDA AT U. S. BY RADIO

Foreign Broadcasts Are Studied in Chicago.

[Continued from first page.]

waves, called the skip effect, has aided these governments in deceiving their own citizens.

Through the skip effect it is possible to direct attacks on foreign peoples [or rosy lies about home conditions] for thousands of miles while they remain unheard in the country of origin, except for a radius of about five miles about the broadcasting station. This is a convenience that enables dictators to carry on their spread of hatred without their peoples hearing or knowing.

A World War Factor.

The fight for radio domination dates to the world war. Europe remembers how Germany led other nations with the powerful POZ at Nauen, how England and France rushed to erect bigger and better ones. The world war, too, hastened the development of the vacuum tube the radio telephone and short wave transmission.

Now television, still in the testing laboratory in the United States, has been commandeered by the dictators. In Germany, reports say, video-radio has been taken over exclusively by the war department.

"That was done," an observer remarked recently, "so that the German people would see as well as hear Hitler and Goebbels without being able to take a shot at them."

Radio Under Dictatorship.

An examination of the German system shows what happens to radio under a dictatorship. Soon after Hitler's rise to power he began to reorganize radio so that it might serve him most effectively. The broadcasting stations are run by the postoffice department, with programs provided by the German Broadcasting company, which in turn is run by Dr. Goebbels' ministry of enlightenment and propaganda.

Hitler ordered all manufacturers to build a standard three tube People's Receiver, so cheap almost everybody could afford one, yet not powerful enough to reach any but nearby stations. There is little eavesdropping by the Fuehrer's subjects on the air offerings of other nations. In four years the number of radio sets in Germany has almost doubled; there are now almost 9 million, taxed at $10 a year.

Community Listening Ordered.

Germany then was divided into about 1,000 radio districts with community listening in schools, factories, and public squares decreed on all important occasions. Next the short wave broadcasting system was organized to sell Naziism abroad.

Listeners have been organized, too, in the United States as well as other countries. Nazi sympathizers and others of German descent organize radio parties to listen when Hitler speaks. And most popular is the opening of the Mail Box in Berlin, a subtle, hence doubly effective, means of spreading propaganda. This is how the Mail Box works.

Letters and contributions to the German relief cause are acknowledged and personal messages exchanged from Germans to relatives abroad. American tourists of German descent visiting the fatherland are often extended the privilege of talking to the home folks. Their remarks are rehersed and censored.

A Wisconsin Radio Party.

A listener one evening this month found that there was a radio party in Manitowoc, Wis., grouped around the loudspeaker, the transmission having been arranged weeks in advance. A Miss E—— G——, touring Germany with her mother, addressed her friends from Berlin, extended birthday greetings to her grandmother, and assured a girl friend: "It's okay, Mary, about those opera glasses."

She also told the folks they had been unable to get passage on a certain boat and were taking another instead. Thus she saved cable tolls through the courtesy of Hitler.

In its English transmissions Germany, not without a certain trickery, employs announcers with impeccable Oxford accents. Several times a day Berlin news programs follow British news programs on channels just a hairbreadth apart on the receiving dials. Example: At 6:40 p. m. England is on 11:75 megacycles; at 7:15 Berlin is on 11:77. It is easy for listeners to believe the Nazi announcer is speaking from London.

Typical Berlin Newscast.

A typical newscast from Berlin first notes the doings of Hitler. That is a rule. One recent evening the radio reporter was discussing reception of a Hitler address on Germany's insistence to the right of colonial expansion. The attitude of the Italian press, he said, was splendid.

London was reported as giving the speech banner headlines. But the French were accused of meanness and nastiness in their attitude. The Poles, whose friendship Hitler wants, were described as sympathetic and appreciative.

Dictators always try to glorify the ideologies of their political bedfellows. This international back scratching, with kilocycles for implements, has been developed to its ultimate by those friends of Fascism, Hitler and Mussolini, as any listener may learn. At their appearance together in the Olympic stadium in Berlin the radio propaganda was operating to perfection.

In long harangues they extoled each other and each other's countries over the short waves, building up a case for themselves as crusaders against bolshevism for the glory of national socialism.

"Everything that Germany and Italy have in common," said Il Duce, taking the air when Hitler had finished, "is most clearly expressed in their joint struggle against bolshevism, the modern counterpart of the darkest Byzantine tyranny—that unpareleled exploitation of the trustfulness of the lower races, that régime of starvation, bloodshed, and slavery."

Then the Moscow Version.

A different version—100 per cent different—is available at the dinner table every evening from Moscow, where the soviets have set aside 6 to 7 o'clock [Chicago time] to attack peoples who decline to subscribe to the communist creed. Now Stalin is the hero of the piece, Mussolini and Hitler the villains.

"The rotten foreign capitalists," listeners are assured with monotonous regularity, "the Fascist, reactionary, chauvinistic dictatorships are exploiting the workers of the world. In Germany, in Italy, in the Spain of Franco, in Bulgaria the working people have no rights of any kind."

A great deal of cheering is done from Moscow each night for the forthcoming first election of delegates to the new supreme soviet council which has been set for Dec. 12. A point is made of the tremendous vote expected—100,000,000 being the estimate.

In this connection the Stalin commentator departed from the current election issue the other evening long enough to congratulate the American people once more on last year's "defeat of the candidate of the arch-reactionary interests, Alfred M. Landon, and the reëlecting of Roosevelt as President."

Some Direct Propaganda.

Moscow news reports vary somewhat from those of the Fascist countries. The soviet announcers for the programs in English intersperse their items with long readings from the Marxist prophets. Both men and women are used. The items are similar to those of the other dictator countries, except that opposite forces and interests are said to be forging ahead.

Reception at many times is unfavorable from Moscow because of disturbances from the magnetic pole across which the transmissions must pass.

Both sides in the Spanish war use radio as a trumpet to reach the outside world. Loyalists in Madrid have the more powerful facilities, but listeners are invited to know the Spain of Gen. Franco by a station in Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, and the low powered Salamanca station's signals are rebroadcast through the stronger station at Teneriffe in the Canary Islands.

The Polite Japanese.

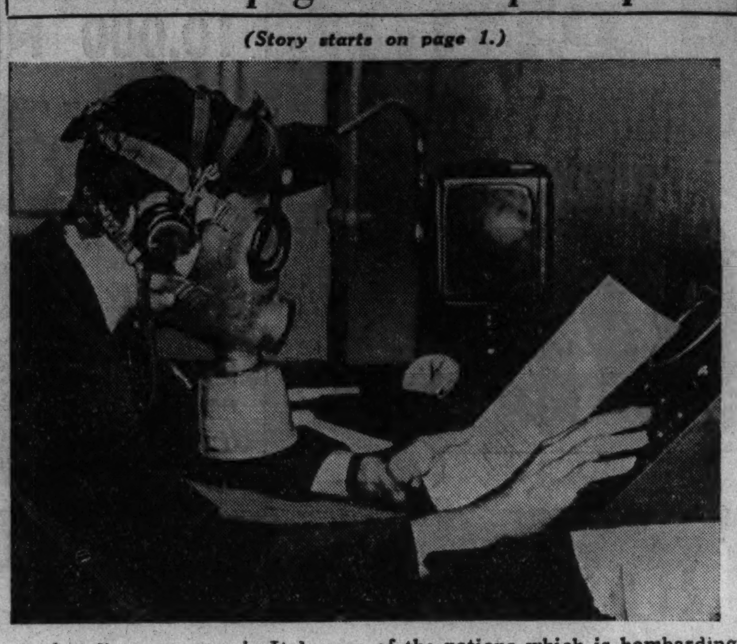
The Japanese, having installed a superpower transmitter last summer, may be heard each morning and afternoon by United States listeners in propaganda garnished with oriental music.

The announcers express a polite prayer that the programs will bring you eternal happiness. The Chinese, lacking powerful transmitters, have been less effectively served by short waves.

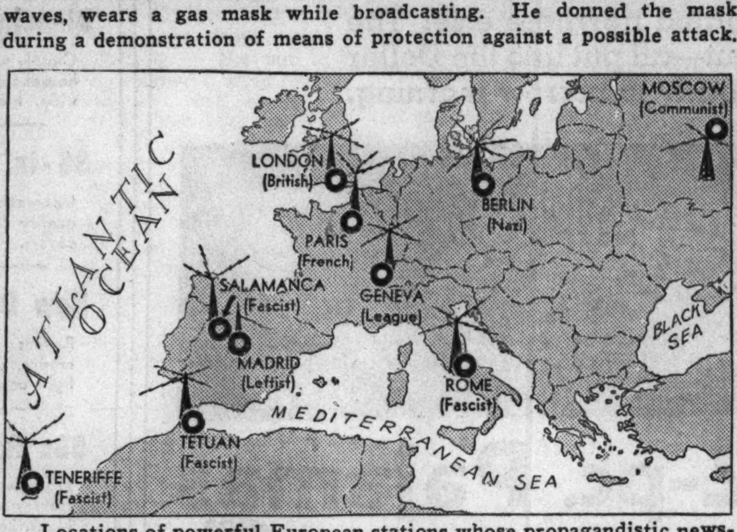
Shortwave receiving sets have been so vastly improved in the last few years that many of the European stations are accessible for satisfactory listening for long periods each day. There is still considerable interference, it was found, and a certain selective skill is helpful in tuning in. But it is easy to tune out.

A Radio Propagandist Keeps Prepared

(Story starts on page 1.)



A radio announcer in Italy, one of the nations which is bombarding the United States and other countries with propaganda over the air waves, wears a gas mask while broadcasting. He donned the mask during a demonstration of means of protection against a possible attack.



Locations of powerful European stations whose propagandistic newscasts, in English, have been received in the Chicago area. The political complexion of the broadcasts is designated in each case in parentheses.

MOTHER KILLS 5 OF 7 CHILDREN, ENDS OWN LIFE

Leaves Note Near Bible Open at Exodus 33.

Norwalk, Ia., Oct. 31 [Sunday].—(AP)—Warren County Deputy Sherif E. B. Cummings reported early today that Mrs. G. R. McAninch of Norwalk shot and killed her five children as they slept in their home and then shot and killed herself last night.

The dead: Mrs. McAninch, about 35; her two daughters, Corabelle, 13, and Jerry, 9, and three sons, Maurice, 7, Max, about 4, and Dickie, 4.

Three Boys and Two Girls.

Cummings said the mother shot the two girls between the eyes while they lay asleep in an upstairs room. She then descended to the lower floor and shot the three boys, also between the eyes, the deputy said.

All of the wounds were inflicted with a single barreled shotgun.

Mrs. McAninch killed herself when one of her other two sons walked into the house, realized what she had done, and attempted to snatch the gun from her, the deputy said.

The older boys, Ray, 15, and Gail, 11, had been celebrating Halloween in Norwalk.

Cummings quoted them as saying they returned home about midnight and found their mother standing in a downstairs rooms, the shotgun in her hand. The officer said Ray tried in vain to reach his mother before she shot herself in the head.

Stood All She Could.

Norwalk is ten miles southwest of Des Moines.

On a table in the living room—the same room in which Morris and Max lay dead—investigators found a Bible opened to the 33d chapter of Exodus.

Beside the Bible was a note, written by Mrs. McAninch, which read:

"I have stood all I could, and I'm taking the children with me."

Mrs. McAninch's husband, 42 years old, was in the Polk county [Des Moines] jail Saturday night. He had been taken there earlier in the evening, after his arrest by Warren county officers at Norwalk Saturday.

McAninch was booked at the jail for investigation.

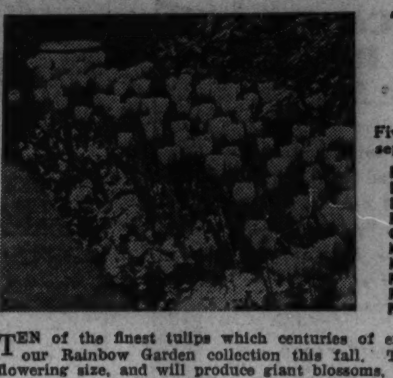
Burglars Steal Old Coins from Steel Official's Home

One hundred old coins and jewelry valued at $400 were stolen last night from the home of Earl U. Buchanan, 7402 Yates avenue, while he and his wife were out. Buchanan, a steel mill inspector, told Woodlawn police that his grandfather was a cousin of President James Buchanan.

D. C. Smith, Housing Board Vice President, Resigns

At a meeting of the Illinois State Housing board yesterday Duncan C. Smith of East St. Louis resigned as vice president and was succeeded by Oscar W. Rosenthal. Mr. Smith, however, remains on the board. The meeting was held in the board's rooms at 228 North La Salle street, and an application by Mayor Charles F. Brown of Rockford for a certificate authorizing a housing commission for that city was approved. The board urged that plans for all local projects in the state be pushed immediately.

Vaughan's Famous
Rainbow Garden of Giant TULIPS $2



50 Flowering Size Bulbs Prepaid 600 Miles, $2

Five each of these ten named varieties, separately bagged and labeled, for $2.

Bronze Queen—soft glowing buff
Dido—rich pink and salmon
Dream—best of the lilacs
Farncombe Sanders—huge fiery crimson
Grenadier—orange-scarlet giant
Maiden's Blush—snow-white, rose margin
Moonlight—lovely pale yellow
Pride of Haarlem—vivid rose giant
Princess Elizabeth—large, soft pink
Prof. Rawenhoff—gorgeous red

TEN of the finest tulips which centuries of expert breeding have developed, constitute our Rainbow Garden collection this fall. These are not bargain bulbs, but are of flowering size, and will produce giant blossoms, on tall, strong stems. All these varieties are in the front rank of their respective classes, and are used in the foremost gardens of the world. They will give you a tulip planting embracing the color range of this remarkable flower family in all its rich variety.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 snow drops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils, 30 bulbs in all, for $1 postpaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store 10 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed is $.................... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 50 bulbs for $2, as advertised.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 30 bulbs for $1, as advertised.
☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

at STRAUS & SCHRAM—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

11 PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM OUTFIT with 2pc. KROEHLER Suite

$5 DELIVERS IT TO YOUR HOME

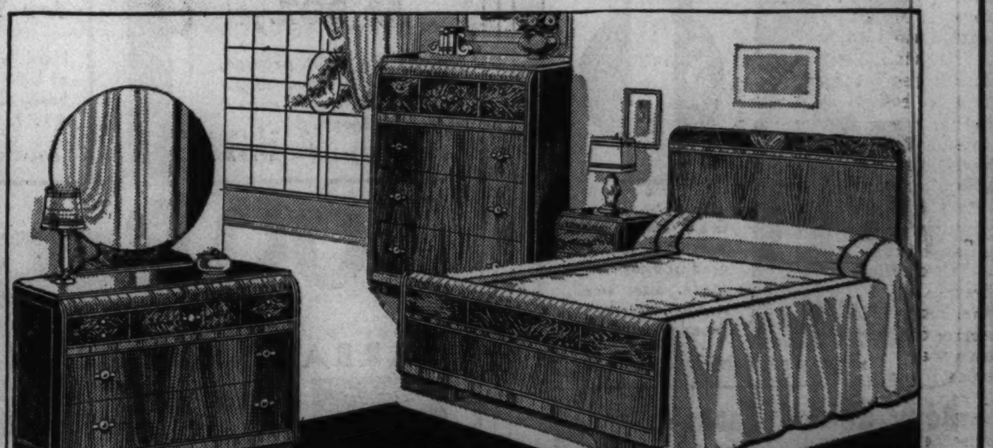
SAVE $35 on This MATCHED Ensemble

The KROEHLER 2 piece suite alone is worth the price of the entire 11 piece outfit. It is big, broad and invitingly comfortable; carved front posts; wide arms; roll front reverse cushions; colorful good wearing upholstery. The floor lamp is designed for direct and indirect light. The desk is ideal for student, in bedroom or livingroom. And the other pieces are in keeping both in style and quality.

$5 DOWN, CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

★ 2-Piece KROEHLER Suite
★ 2 MODERN End Tables
★ 2 Matched Table Lamps
★ Black Glass Top Cocktail Table
★ Portable Metal Smoker
★ MODERN Desk with drawer and 3 book shelves
★ Upholstered Seat DESK CHAIR
★ Reflector Floor Lamp with glass bowl, for indirect light

11 Piece Outfit ($134 Replacement Value) for $99



3-Pc. MODERN Bedroom Suite

$115 Replacement Value, Reduced

QUALITY has been designed and built into every detail. Butt walnut, striped walnut and matching cabinet hardwoods. DUSTPROOF construction; OAK interiors; full WATERFALL tops.

Bed, Dresser and Chest for $88 — $88

$5 DOWN Convenient Payments

Nationally Advertised BIGELOW-WEAVERS

Oriental Reproductions

With all the sheen, luster and rich colorings of the Orient. Wool faced soft, thick yarns in an Axminster weave (not a velvet rug). Woven in one piece without seams.

9x12-Ft. Size Only

As Low as $1 a Week — $44.50

Monthly Payments if Desired

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Loop Store 115-117 South Wabash Avenue South of Monroe

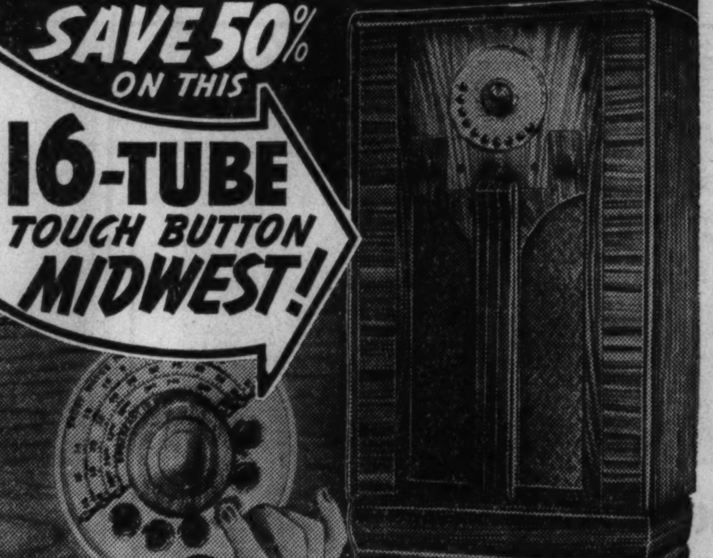
Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

834-838 W. 63rd St. 1 Block West of Halsted
4128-4130 W. Madison St. 1½ Blocks West of Pulaski (Crawford)
Owners of Hartman's
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
4025-27 Milwaukee Ave. At Cicero and Irving Park Blvd.

These 4 Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

DIRECT FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE!

SAVE 50% ON THIS 16-TUBE TOUCH BUTTON MIDWEST!



Only $59.95

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FARMER REVOLT OVER SOIL RULE GROWS IN SOUTH

Seven Counties in Georgia Fight Erosion Act.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Decatur, Ga., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A farmer uprising in seven Georgia counties against a "dictatorship" under a state soil erosion act is now spreading into other parts of the state.

[Scene of Georgia farmer revolt in De Kalb, Clayton, Henry, Newton, Walton, Rockdale, and Gwinnett counties shown in black.]

A month ago landowners in De Kalb and six adjoining counties, in a referendum, defeated the formation of an upper Ocmulgee watershed conservation district, after home defense committees had gone through the countryside rousing the farmers.

Under the guise of conservation, their printed warning said, this law meant possible confiscation, especially of lands of poorer farmers. Land and crop control under a set of commissars, they shouted, was hiding behind the alluring name of soil erosion control.

Pay Rollers Boost Law.

Few copies of the law could be obtained. County agents and the pay roll brigade were accused of telling farmers it was a fine law, beneficial to all landowners in the district. However, when the home defense committees put out handbills quoting the law the agrarian revolution started.

Decatur, on the outskirts of Atlanta, was headquarters of the uprising. Farmers drove into meetings in DeKalb and other counties from the back sections by mules and old cars, many from farms in the family for three and four generations, and talked of shotguns when they heard of some of the provisions in the law. In the election, establishment of the Ocmulgee conservation district in Clayton, Henry, DeKalb, Newton, Walton, Rockdale, and Gwinnett was beaten, 979 to 716, voting being confined to landowners.

Can Force Planting.

What roused the ire of the farmers most was a provision that the program would make it possible for supervisors of a district to force landowners to do specified soil erosion work on their properties, terracing, tree planting, grass sowing, etc. If the landowner demurred the commissars may go on the land, perform the work, charge it to the owner, and if he does not pay, the property might be levied on and sold.

The erosion law is said to have been written in Washington. It slid through the 1937 Georgia legislature in the hurly-burly of the final days. Critics of the measure here say that under the name conservation, a word to conjure with, it aims to set up a control quite as dictatorial and regimenting as under the old AAA.

Headed by Governor.

The law created a soil conservation committee headed by the governor. It provided that if any twenty-five farmers in a proposed soil conservation district should file a petition, a referendum vote would be called on the proposal. In the upper Ocmulgee district twenty-five farmers filed a petition and a referendum was called. County agents and others on the pay roll circulated, preaching the benefits of soil conservation. It was difficult, however, for farm owners to get copies of the act. Little attention was being paid to the referendum. The uprisers say the published notices were in small print tucked away in inconspicuous places.

Shortly before the election a copy of the law fell into the hands of H. S. Rogers, a De Kalb farm owner and owner of a coal yard here. Rogers, whose family has been in these parts for four generations, became the Watt Tyler of the erosion revolt.

Defense Committee Formed.

When he told neighbor landowners what he had found in the bill a home defense committee was formed in a hurry. The week-end before election, farmers in cars toured the dirt roads with hand bills.

"This is a Machiavellian law," said Mr. Rogers. "Disguised as conservation it aims at dictatorial control of lands in a district. We couldn't get copies of the law; farmers did not know what it was all about; there was a surreptitious flavor about the effort to put the referendum across. County agents told farmers it was a good thing.

"Once the farmers got a look at section 10 of the law, they could see the joker. They were being asked to surrender their right to farm in their own way to a soil conservation supervisor. Under this law, a supervisor is given right to go upon any land within the district to determine whether the land use regulations adopted by the management and a majority of farmers voting, are being observed.

Charge Costs to Owner.

"If the supervisors find that any of the provisions are not being observed and erosion is being increased, the supervisors may then take it into court, and if the petition is upheld, the supervisors may then enter on the land, perform the work, and recover the costs from the owner with 5 per cent interest. The court has power to enter judgment, and if the owner does not pay up, the property may be levied on and sold.

"Sounds like Russia doesn't it? Think where that would leave the small farmer whose acres don't produce much. He could not afford to buy pines to set out, maybe, and it would be a loss if he could not plant his land with a crop. Yet it would be possible for these small farmers, through a majority vote of landowners, to have their holdings taken away from them. Say, when that was pointed out, a lot of farmers began talking about shotgun law.

"Dictators" of Farming.

"Under this act, concealed in 14 pages of language, if a district is formed, the supervisors can tell a farmer what he can plant, where he must terrace, plant so many acres of grasess. They would be dictators of the farm. The defense committee is growing, and other sections are now asking us for advice. We wonder whether similar laws have been passed in other states, for this one is said to have come from Washington."

Down the Covington road R. F. Smith, a former legislator, spoke in similar strain.

"Conservation is a great thing," he said. "Every one is for that. But this is something else. It is nothing short of proposed dictatorship. Under this act, the farmers around here realize, it would be possible for them to be required to plant so many acres in various crops, to plant pines and grasses and to take certain parts out of cultivation. Where would that leave a man on a two-mule farm, having a hard struggle to make both ends meet?"

One of the home defense committee is Fletcher Pearson, real estate and former country editor.

Realty Man Protests.

"It didn't take long for the farmers to discover what this law would do to their independence," he said. "It was exploited as a conservation measure and as a voluntary proposition, when the truth is it is a compulsory act once a district is set up. It sets up supervisors as dictators over the farms in the regions designated as soil conservation areas.

"An owner might have his farm taken out of cultivation by fiat and planted to grasses and pines. If he demurred or was unable to pay, it would be possible for the supervisors to do the work, charge him for it, and if he did not pay, get judgment and sell his farm from under him."

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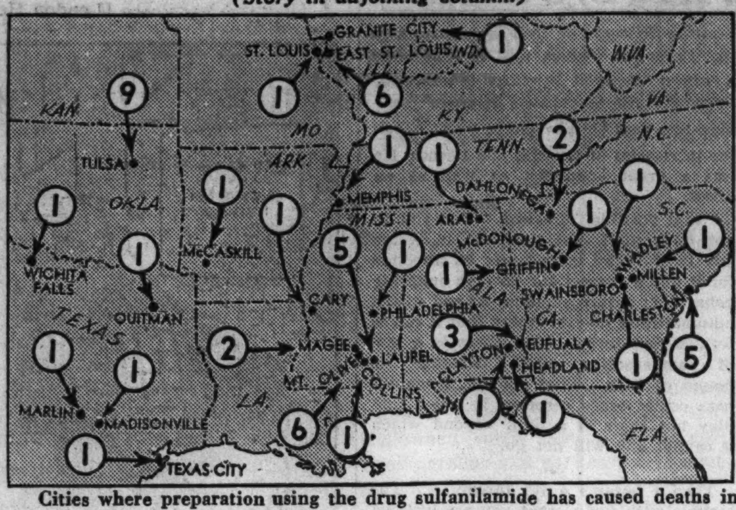
Where Elixir Has Claimed Victims

(Story in adjoining column.)



Cities where preparation using the drug sulfanilamide has caused deaths in recent weeks, with the number of victims in each locality designated. Fifty-nine persons in the nation have died from the elixir.

MAKERS OF FATAL ELIXIR FACE $100 FINE AS PENALTY

Federal Act Covers Only Wrong Labeling.

The manufacturers of elixir of sulfanilamide, a drug preparation which has been blamed for 59 deaths throughout the country in the last few weeks, face a $100 fine as the maximum penalty under the national pure food and drug act, it was learned yesterday. Federal officials at Washington said the manufacturers can be cited only on a charge of mislabeling bottles of the drug.

The elixir was prepared and distributed by the S. E. Massengill company at Bristol, Tenn. Most of the 700 bottles sent to 375 drug stores through the country have been removed from the market since its fatal effects became known two weeks ago.

Citation To Be Issued in Ohio.

F. B. Linton, an official of the food and drug administration, which is a division of the department of agriculture, said at Washington yesterday that the citation against the Bristol company will be issued by the administration district headquarters at Cincinnati, O.

Linton said the product was labeled United States pharmacopœia, because it contained a solvent of diethylene glycol, which is not an ingredient of an elixir as the drug trade understands it.

Regrets Fatal Results.

At Bristol, Dr. S. E. Massengill of the drug manufacturing firm said he regrets the fatal results from the drug, but asserted there was no error in the manufacture of the product.

"We have been supplying a legitimate professional demand," said Dr. Massengill, "and no one could have foreseen the unlooked for results. I do not feel there was any responsibility on our part.

Sulfanilamide, also known under the trade name of prontylin, is a chemical compound which has been used recently in the treatment of streptococcic throat infections, meningitis and gonorrhea. Its curative effects are regarded as remarkable, but physicians have also warned of its dangers. The solvent, diethylene glycol, used in the preparation manufactured at Bristol, is believed to have been the deadly ingredient.

Thief Muscles In on Salvage Job; Steals 4 Ton Boiler

When fire wrecked the Trocadero café, near St. Charles, an Aurora concern dismantled the four ton steel boiler for salvage. Truckers, sent to get the 8,000 pounds of junk, found all of it had been stolen. Sherif A. J. Kampmeyer is looking for the muscle man.

BRUSH FIRE BURNS 4 MILE STRIP BESIDE LAKE NORTH OF ZION

Zion firemen battled more than two hours yesterday to put out a brush fire which burned a strip four miles long and one and one-half miles wide along the lake shore, starting near the state boundary line. The blaze was stopped in time to save a row of twenty summer cottages on 3d street in Winthrop Harbor. Much of the burned stretch was considered good hunting territory, and many rabbits were killed.

U. S. ARMY TRUCK, 3 SHELLS TAKE A SPILL—THAT'S ALL

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 30.—[U. P.]—A United States army truck carrying three 1,500 pound projectiles loaded with high explosives turned over in the Waikiki residential section last night. The scene, adjoining Fort Derussy, is in a thickly populated beach area.

Private Cecil Grady, driver of the truck, suffered minor bruises on his left leg. A companion, Private Charles Rothdentsch, was uninjured.

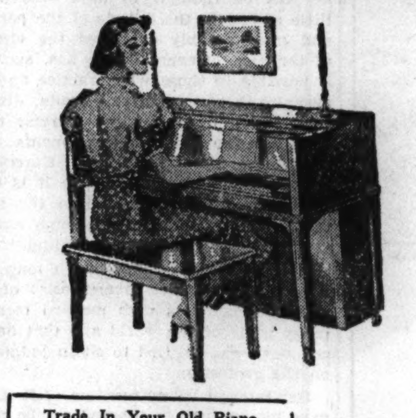
The soldiers told police they struck a metal trafic marker while rounding a turn and the jar rolled the heavy shells to one side, overbalancing the truck. A relief truck crew gingerly reloaded the shells.

HANGS SELF IN CELLAR.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Believed to have become despondent because he feared he would lose his job, August Dold, 70 years old of Davenport, hanged himself in the basement of his home.

Beautiful in Design—Superior in Tone and Value

The New Kimball Consolette



This latest addition to the Kimball piano family has a bright future before it. And not only because young people like its compact convenience for the small apartment or home, but also and chiefly because its revolutionary design produces a richness and volume of tone never before possible in a vertical piano.

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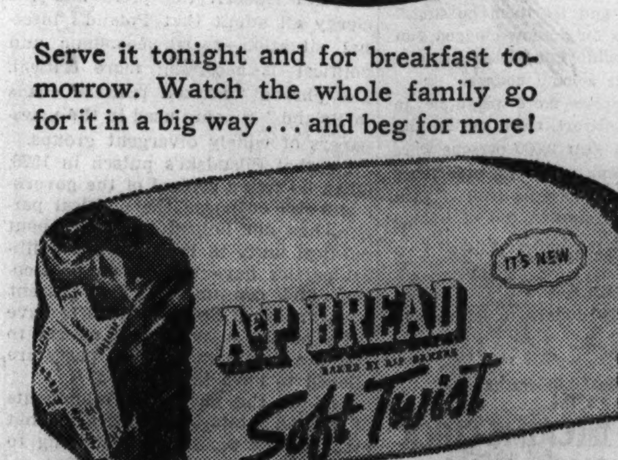
Serve it tonight and for breakfast tomorrow. Watch the whole family go for it in a big way . . . and beg for more!



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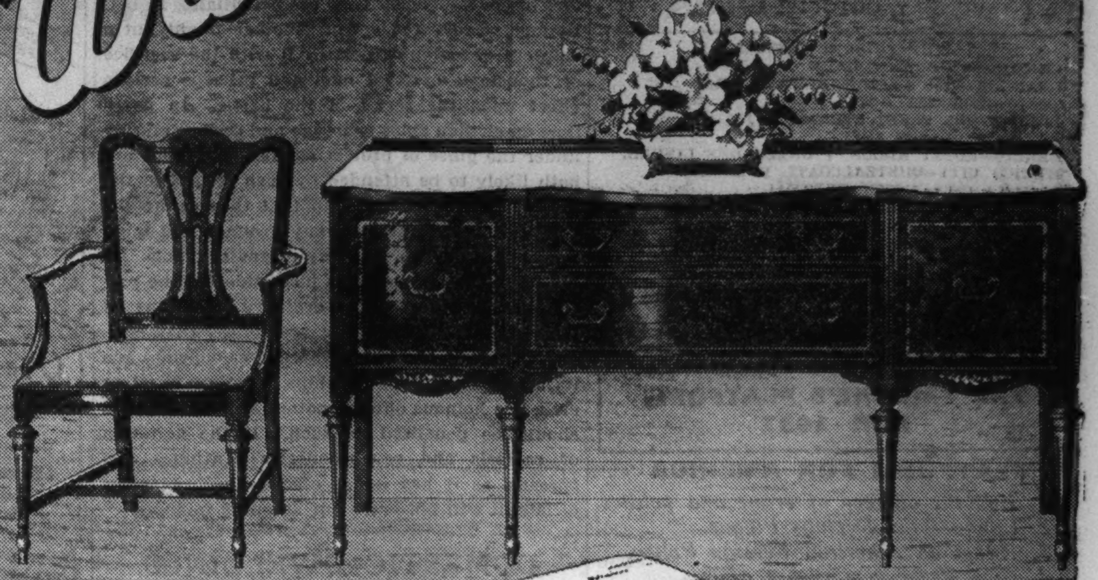
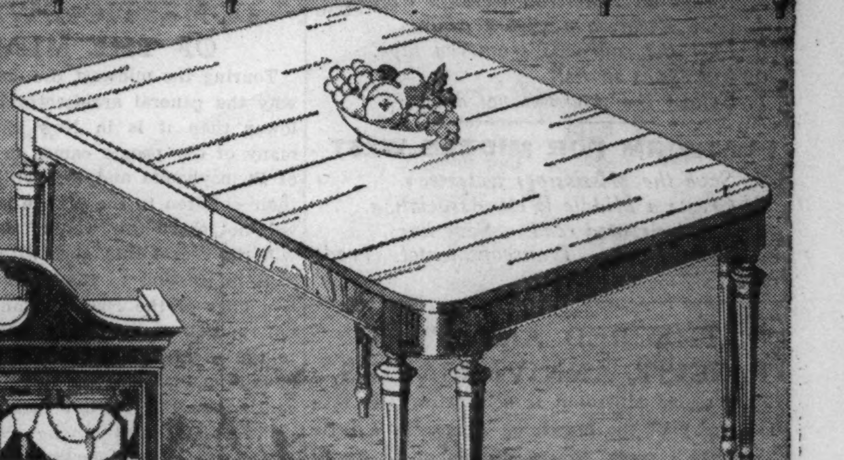
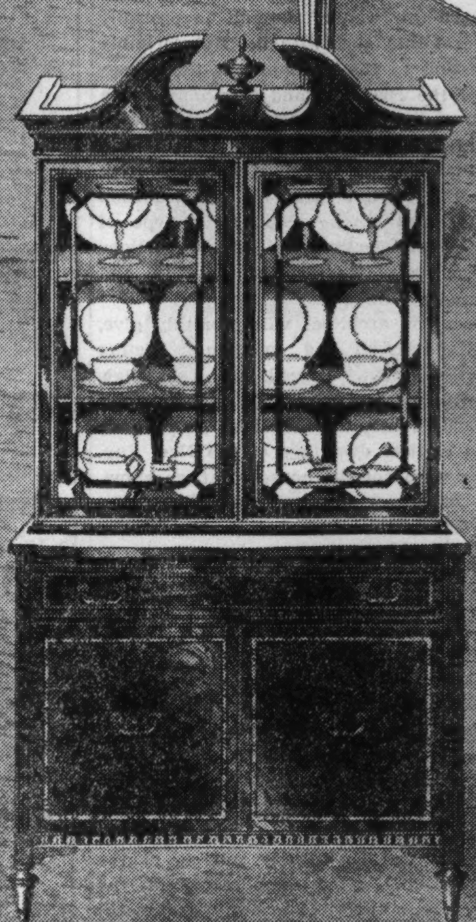


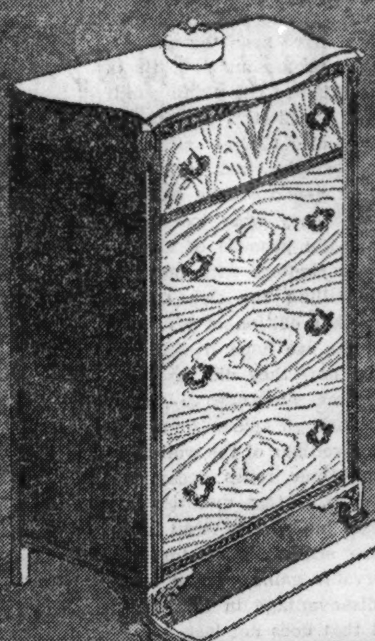


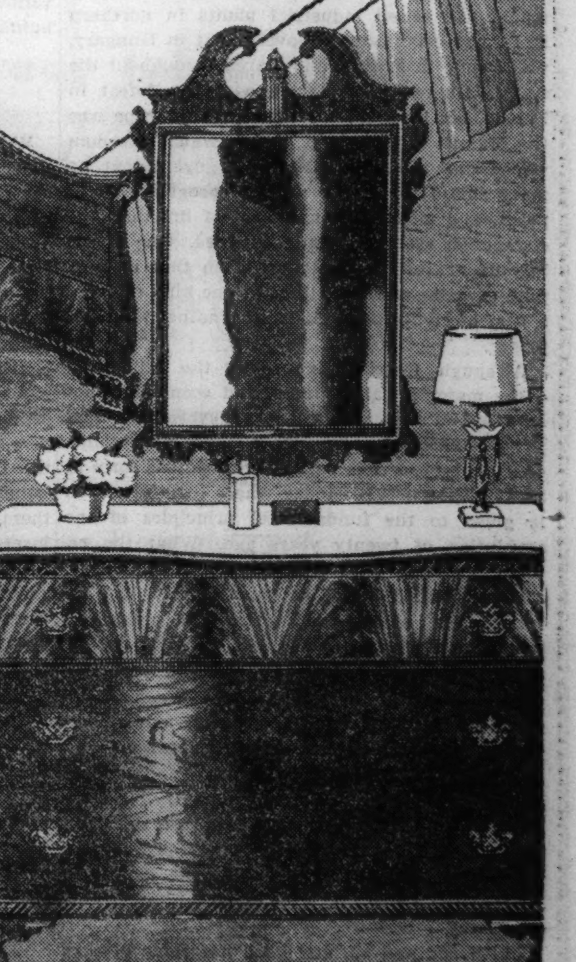


HEPPLEWHITE

dining room in butt and straight grained walnut surfaces on select hardwoods. Buffet, $37.50. China cabinet, $39.50. The 10-legged table, armchair and 5 side chairs at

$67.50





CHIPPENDALE

bedroom in feather crotch and figured swirl walnut surfaces on hardwoods. The vanity, not shown, $34.50. The bed, large dresser with hanging mirror and chest, 3 pieces at

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1937

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
2. *Conquer the Syphilis Plague.*
3. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
4. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Cut taxes in half.*
7. *Collect the international debts.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*
4. *Restore the Transcontinental Trade route.*

THE RED AND THE FASCIST ANNIVERSARIES.

Italy under Mussolini is celebrating the 15th anniversary of the march on Rome. In a little more than a week, Nov. 7, Russia under Stalin will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Red revolution. The world war opened the way for the communists to seize Russia. The communists opened the way for Mussolini to take control of Italy and later for Hitler to gain the ascendancy in Germany.

Within the five year period, marked at the beginning by the Russian revolution and at the end by the Fascist march on Italy, Europe tottered between these two systems, so hostile to each other and so much alike, and the hopes of European representative democracy, elated at the armistice and knocked in the head by the peace treaty, disappeared.

People now living are so close to these upheavals and convulsions in human affairs that a view of them with a sufficient perspective is almost excluded. For one thing, the outcome is still in doubt. People who have not suffered the greater frenzies into which some great nations have been thrown naturally believe that the worst governmental forms now existing are ephemeral. Thinking of that sort has its plausibility and its justification.

Excesses such as have plagued so much of Europe are usually beyond the endurance of people to sustain indefinitly, and generally they are caused by eccentric personalities or groups. The natural law is for such flames to burn themselves out. Many historical periods of great disturbance have not survived the lifetime of their principal actors or endured long into the careers of their immediate successors.

Russia lost the guiding hand of its revolution before Fascism had arisen as the dominant force in central Europe. Lenin's ill health weakened his administration of the communist state even before he died and its internal personal antagonisms were well advanced before the chief Marxist passed away to become the mummified saint of the Red proletariat. The first triumvirate consisted of Trotzky, Zinoviev, and Stalin. What has followed in the conflict of personalities since then is well enough illustrated by the fact that Zinoviev has been executed, Trotzky exiled, and Stalin has become the executioner of the comrades who made the revolution twenty years ago.

In the five years between November, 1917, in Russia and October, 1922, in Italy, communism had started a revolution in China, was undermining the social democratic government of Germany, had seized industrial plants in northern Italy, had established a government in Hungary, was strong in France, and feared throughout the world. Its recession started with the defeat in Poland, but its successor throughout Europe was the Fascist dictatorship under which freedom was extinguished by systems of government no more suited to human welfare, progress, world peace, and individual enjoyment of life than the communist system which it stopped. One of the misfortunes of the world has been that in stopping excesses and brutalities of one kind so large a part of civilization fell under another abuse of power.

Although Russia has proven the fallacy of every major social, political, and economic tenet held by its first revolutionary government, and is now under a cruel personal government which controls by fanatical purges, an insidious form of its influence prevails today where little attention is given to the fundamental principles of the revolution of twenty years ago. What the remaining democracies of the world have to fear, and the United States as much as any, is a diluted form of Marxian principles prescribed under other labels.

The American social, political, and economic system is full of these doses now. We have enterprises of planned society, collectivistic undertaking, socialistic governmental corporations, and attempts at disguised Marxian experiments which, spread throughout the country, are endowed by the federal treasury and are the chief concern of an administration which proposes in the special session of congress next month to enlarge the scope and groundwork of such governmental procedure.

Much bad and nothing good has come of this, but the tendencies have not been checked. We are still going strong in the experiments which our own experience has proved were bad and the experience of other nations has proved calamitous.

SABOTAGE AT SEA.

A special board of inquiry at the Boston navy yard has concluded that the heavy cruiser, Vincennes, undergoing tests there has been subjected to sabotage. A large piece of metal was found in one of the reduction gear boxes, and a file, of a type not used in the yard, was found in another box. The guilty person or persons have not been discovered. No damage occurred, but the incident is not negligible. The presence of alien mischief makers and the influence of agitators, native and foreign, in industrial conflict have brought new dangers into American life. Fanatics of the communist variety will not boggle at tactics which destroy innocent lives, much less at such a highly desirable event as the crippling or destruction of a naval ship. Violence, either covert or open, is a conspicuous reliance of the left wing labor minority, as the operations of the C. I. O. have shown.

In a ship order and loyalty are not merely matters of convenience. They are essentials. In battle an undiscovered act of sabotage might put a ship out of action or destroy it with the sacrifice of thousands of loyal men and perhaps serious effect upon the result of the battle. In peace time on civilian ships sabotage and serious mutiny under the guise of protest against conditions are both likely to be attended by such results to the innocent on board the ship that they cannot be condoned or tolerated on any grounds and must be guarded against by every means available.

The rules and measures justifiable for the protection of workers under ordinary conditions on land are not justifiable at sea unless they safeguard the ship and those whose lives depend upon its safety. Sabotage on ships, whether naval or civil, is a heinous offense, potentially murder, and should be penalized as such. If the agitation of radicals and revolutionaries continues and spreads, as it has under official encouragement of late, it will not leave our shipping immune.

DOMESTIC DWELLINGS OF THE MIDWEST.

Touring the midwest the observer will wonder why the general architectural level is so much lower than it is in New England, whence so many of our people came, or in certain parts of Pennsylvania and the south, which also sent their children to the prairie land. The architect will not share this wonder, though he probably will the regret that goes with it. But certainly it is interesting to the layman that the attractive lines of the New England farmhouse were not reproduced by her sons when they emigrated to the great valley. Of course, a heavy strain of our population after the civil war came from continental Europe, but these, too, left tradition behind them, and among them all a type of house was evolved lacking the fine proportions which please the eye in most of the rural and village houses of the east.

The answer the architect will promptly give, no doubt, is material and emergency, factors that control so often. Indeed, Mr. Tallmadge, in his admirable "Story of American Architecture," gives us a helpful lead when he reminds us that the earliest dwellings of the New England settlers were not the houses that we know, but "huts of staves and saplings, the spaces filled in with wattles daubed with clay." The frame houses we know and admire came later, but it was from these houses, lived in for generations, that our New England settlers came to build very different houses in this region. The question therefore remains. Why did not the New Englander reproduce the house he had known? Both were of wood. The climate was not so different as to compel new forms. Why did not the Pennsylvanian build in clay reproductions of the fine old houses of his home state? The clay for brick is here in the west and prairie winters make the brick house as desirable as it can be on any hillside of the land of Penn. If some modification of the southern type was advisable in our climate, still there were qualities which might have been preserved by homesick Virginians and Kentuckians.

Material and haste may have been the answer. Of course there were no professional architects or builders strong in tradition. The planing mill and local carpenter produced the house and there was need for some shelter at once. Perhaps also the people who had left their homes for the hazard of new fortunes had not the mind to look back. They were looking to the urgent present and the promise of the future. They put up their shelters with material at hand and went to tilling the rich soil of the prairie. When another edition of Mr. Tallmadge's book comes forth we hope it will contain at least a note on how they did it.

Meanwhile there seems progress to better types. We have lived through Queen Anne and Victorian so far as the dwellings of the well-to-do are concerned, and as their relics decay, not without a certain charm, better qualities are appearing; gingerbread has pretty well gone, and if proportions are still unsatisfactory too often, there are observable gains. There is advantage as well as disadvantage in impromptu building and material that does not last.

THE ALLIANCE IN NEW YORK.

We note that Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, now running for district attorney in New York county, has adopted the phrase brought into the war on crime by THE TRIBUNE: "The alliance of crime and corrupt politics." We are glad of its adoption by one who has proved to be one of the most formidable foes of the alliance since the war on organized crime began.

Mr. Dewey has fresh and striking illustrations of the phrase which he is using for the enlightenment of the voters of New York county in his campaign and for that of every citizen who will give heed to this central evil of organized crime in the United States. Exposing New York county conditions and the boss who has fattened on them, Mr. Dewey took up the records of the inspectors of election and the county committeemen under their boss' command. "I have police records," said Mr. Dewey, "for thirty-two of them. Twenty of this fine assortment, who have been selected to serve on the county committee or to count votes, have been convicted at least once. The other dozen have thus far succeeded in beating the rap. Their attainments include seventy-six arrests on a variety of charges ranging from robbery to sex crimes, with dope peddling heading the list. No wonder they are desperate to keep the office of district attorney in the same hands it has been in for twenty years."

This is the alliance of crime and corrupt politics. It has reached perhaps its highest efficiency in New York City, but it operates in all the great cities and in many of the smaller. Civic leadership is fighting crime throughout the country, but too often it is not yet aware that the main strength of the enemy is this alliance and it wastes a large part of its efforts because of this error.

THE REAL REASON.

Mr. Tiltnose—"No, I don't want to buy that horse. He looks as though he had a mean disposition."

Negro Attendant—"You mustn't mind dat, boss. He jus' got dat way from runnin' in sulky races."—Atlanta Constitution.

CHEATER!

Operator—Number, please.

Souse—Number, nothing. I just put a nickel in here. Where's my chewing gum?—Columbia, N. Y., Jester.

Cartoon Comment

Editorial of the Day

RULES ARE FUNNY; FACTS ARE NOT.
[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

With the hunting season once more at hand, the Red Cross office at Washington reiterates its plea for caution in the woods, couching its safety decalog in humorous phrases. Since most sermonic admonitions lose out by their didacticism, perhaps the Red Cross will win attention in urging "Don't pull a gun carelessly from an automobile; help it out as if it were your lady love."

Suggesting that it is not good form to leave a loaded gun in the house, because "bears are not coming through the living room this year," the Red Cross adds the style note that "deer hunters should wear red coats or hats because deer don't."

The crafty nimrod doesn't rush ahead of inexperienced hunters. "Be polite and let them go first," is the laconic alternative. As for a snow clogged gun barrel, "clean it as you would your teeth; the bite is 1,000 times worse," is the solemn counsel.

Earnest injunction may prove more palatable in flippant syllables. It may attract more notice and be remembered longer. Last year 2,000 persons were killed in hunting mishaps. Any warnings, even these of a jocular nature, will be amply justified if they serve to cut down this heavy autumn toll of human life.

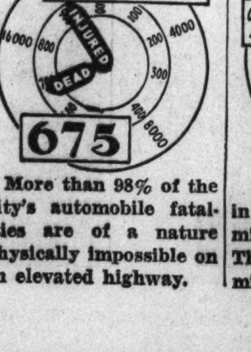
CHEATER.

"We gave the umpire fifty dollars to let us win the ball game."

"And still you lost?"

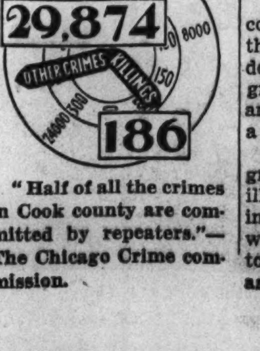
"Yes—the umpire was crooked."—Pathfinder.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

THE CRIME CLOCK
Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH IS WEALTH

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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GOOD HEALTH—YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

A RECENT conversation with a most estimable lady may be worth recording. We had been discussing a recent novel by a British doctor, in which he pilloried certain leaders of the "faculty," whereupon she remarked: "I do not envy the members of your profession. I never would permit a son of mine to become a physician. The body is such a horrid thing. Furthermore, you doctors see only the worst side of every one and you are in contact constantly with loathsome diseases. How you can endure sick, petulant patients is beyond me."

"Well! Well!" I replied. "I'm sorry—but you have missed the point entirely. The physician is called upon to envision ugliness—to be sure—but if he will look for them there are countless compensations. The personal thrill and satisfaction that comes with the relief of distress—sometimes the saving of life—outweighs every other human emotion. Disregarding entirely gratitude and appreciation—a sense of duty well done—the job accomplished skilfully and humanely, approaches the acme of earthly fulfilment. The one who is unsympathetic, who has become calloused to pain, is not a physician. Neither is he who looks upon service to mankind as a job or a business transaction."

Then I quoted a few lines of that striking tribute which Robert Louis Stevenson set forth in his dedication to "Underwoods":

"He [the physician] is the flower of our civilization; and only when that stage of man is done with, and only remembered to be marveled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage. So it is that he brings air and cheer into the sickroom, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing."

I reminded her of Stevenson's long and heroic fight against tuberculosis; of his numerous contacts with medical men in many parts of the world and that he—if any one—was entitled to sit in judgment on the profession.

Her interest in my mention of R. L. S. gave me courage to proceed. "To me," I continued, "the body is a thing of beauty, operating so precisely, so exactly, performing its tasks in fine chemical balance. Leonarda da Vinci found inspiration not only in the human form but in the intricacies of muscles and tissues. He was a great anatomist as well as an artist.

"Is it possible," I asked, "that you do not understand the structure in which you live? Why not acquire an affection for it and a respect for its long suffering behavior? Injure or abuse it, and it will automatically do everything that it can to forgive and forget. But there is a law of compensation which demands its pound of flesh. True enough, when illness comes every resource is called into play but there is a limit beyond which it cannot and will not go."

Then I became a bit forceful. "The trouble with you is that you are inclined to blame your body for the consequences of your own acts. You want to be relieved of responsibility for what you do that is unhygienic. True enough, there are some diseases which arise because we lack the knowledge necessary for their prevention. But we are gaining every day in our power to control these factors. Soon, perhaps, we may arrive at the point where manifestations of a malady can be laid upon the threshold of omission or commission. Then the preservation of a virile human race will become a matter of self-determination. Have we the courage to look after ourselves as we should?"

There was quite a pause before she spoke. "Yes, I see. You have given me something to think about. At any rate I shall no longer feel sorry for you."

While I—knowing her fairly well—thought to myself: "A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still."

MENOPAUSE.

Mrs. S. writes: I am going through the menopause. I am very nervous and dizzy at times. I also have trouble with gas. Do you think this is caused from the menopause? Is there anything I can do?

REPLY.

We realize that the more we study the antics of the endocrine glands the more we need to learn. There is no accounting for the multitude of symptoms brought on by the menopause except on the basis of glandular deficiency. Digestive upsets—with gas—may be part of the picture. Injections of theelin help many cases, especially when aided by diet, moderate exercise, and enough interests to occupy the mind.

MIDDLE LIFE.

H. P. C. writes: When does middle age really begin? As I am nearly 40 I am beginning to be age conscious. I am worrying about getting old. What should I do to keep young?

REPLY.

Middle life lies between the ages of 40 and 60, but there is no need to think about getting old before 70. Life begins at 40, you know. Keep well and you will always be as young as you should.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—"A" has a large first mortgage maturing in 1939. Mortgage is in first class condition as to taxes, etc., excepting the principal note, which was personally destroyed by "A" at time of extension made in 1934, thinking the note was not needed, due to a set of interest coupons being made at that time. "A" now wishes to sell said mortgage.

1. Can the property owner "B," with proper bond supplied by "A," rewrite new papers?

2. Must "A" wait until maturity of mortgage to sell?

3. Can "B," knowing of lost principal note, deny obligation at time of maturity?

4. Can "A" transfer ownership of mortgage papers to relative "C"?

5. Is a notarized statement made by "A" in favor of "C" legal?

6. Can "C" foreclose on "B" in the event of a default in taxes, etc., without possessing principal note? A. L.

1. Yes.

2. Not if he can find a purchaser who is satisfied to take the duplicate. Presumably the purchaser will ask for an affidavit stating the facts.

3. Of course he can deny. If the question is litigated the result will depend on which testimony is believed in court.

4. Yes.

5. It is not clear what you mean by legal. It would not be conclusive as proof of the facts, if that is what you mean to ask.

6. He can make the attempt. See 3.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONDITIONS REMEDIED.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—The people living on the first floor of the apartment building where we live throw unwrapped garbage, scrub water, and other filth in the vacant lot next to our building. They also keep pigeons within twenty-five feet of our apartment and we consider this very unhealthy. What can be done to remedy this situation? D. S.

As a result of an inspection made by one of our inspectors, the following notice was served upon the owner of the property:

"Discontinue dumping refuse and garbage in rear. Provide garbage and refuse receptacles with covers. Confine pigeons to this premises or dispose of same."

This matter was followed up until the inspector reported full compliance with our orders. DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, President, Board of Health.

GUARDIAN FOR SON.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please give me advice [1] how I can appoint guardian in case of death for my son, now 17 years old? I am divorced and am boarding my son with a private family.

2. I was told by my insurance man according to law my son could not collect any amount of insurance until of age. I cannot afford to go to the expense of a lawyer to draw a will and appoint the people he lives with as his legal guardian.

3. Does the city of Chicago have a department where I can file and state information free of charge? C. S.

1. In general, a guardian is appointed by a court.

2. Rights in an insurance policy would depend on its wording. If the wording gives you the right to change the beneficiary you could make it payable to a trustee, directing him to spend the money for your son.

3. No. Try writing to the home office of the insurance company, telling them what you wish to accomplish.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland. — Will Poland become the Spain of northeastern Europe?

The Polish government, opposition political leaders, the press and the clergy all admit that Poland's internal situation—social, economic and political—is becoming more critical. The phrase "internal political chaos in Poland" is being used in the newspapers of widely divergent groups.

Marshal Pilsudski's putsch in 1926, when he seized control of the government and outlawed the political parties, has not helped to bring about political unity in Poland. The political parties have thrived on persecution and censorship. The present government of Poland is said to have little public support. Its efforts to create a dominant political party are alleged to have failed.

One of the curious developments of Poland's internal politics is that many of the parties now striving to have a voice in the government refuse to consolidate their forces. Besides intriguing against the government, they are intriguing against each other.

Beginning with the ultra-left, the communist party, and ending with the ultra-right, the radical national democrats, all of the more than ten groups of Poland's leading politicians are agitating for a new constitution, a new electoral law and new elections.

The communist party, driven underground by a decree making it an illegal organization, has penetrated into the PPS [the Socialist party] where the communists are working to form a popular front movement, as directed by Moscow. The Socialist party is trying to form a democratic front and unite with the unions of intellectual workers. The center groups, the Christian Democrats and the National Workers' parties, are trying to form another "front" with the Peasants' party. The Peasants' party has a loose agreement with the conservative National Democrats.

All of these parties also have developed their youth organizations and in some cases these have split away from their parent bodies.

Some of these groups have resorted to acts of terrorism, which is taken as evidence that the late Dictator Pilsudski's sacrifices to bring his nation to place patriotism above politics and present a strongly united Poland against its enemies were in vain.

The National Unity party, organized with the support of Pilsudski's successor, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, and President Ignace Moscicki, has not helped to still the turmoil. Col. Adam Koc, the stolid, retiring lover of poetry, who organized the party, is leaving for a long vacation abroad. An assassin with a poorly timed bomb blew himself to pieces recently in Koc's garden.

Even the National Unity party has split into two distinct groups. The newspaper Wieczor Warszawski points out that one of these groups wants reform and the other wants a revolution—a housecleaning and reorganization during Koc's vacation.

Poland is seething with discontent and the bitterness of the outlawed parties against the government is growing more intense. The opposition leaders long since presented their demands, which have not been answered. Protest meetings and demonstrations they have arranged have resulted in bloodshed.

LIKE HECK HE'LL BE IN FRONT.

[London Herald (Copyright).]

"Go on, young Europe. I'm behind you!"
"Yes, but look who's in front of me!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FARM PROSPECTS.

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 25.—Last year I predicted that any farmer who stuck to stock raising for the next five years would be prosperous. The sheep, hog, and cattle market proves that this year. Last year we had a twenty or thirty bushel per acre corn crop and most of it was sold for $1 per bushel. This year we have a forty bushel and even sixty bushel average at 50 cents a bushel. This is a very good average. With plenty of stock to eat up this 50 cent corn no farmer needs to fail. Of course, this will be ridiculed. It will mean work, but isn't that the lazy man's cry today? "I can't find work."

I just heard a radio flash: "Government will cut cotton crop next year two million acres on account of surplus." I bought some all cotton blankets today and they cost me more than woolen blankets cost a few years ago. Of course, if we insist on importing corn, wheat, cotton, and everything else, we can all go on relief and no one will need to work. I could prescribe a few vacations to some of the present administration, for, say life, and then we would soon adjust ourselves and settle down to work. The more we pity ourselves the worse we will be off.

The cry for more and more and more is just an auction sale. Labor wants more. The farmers want more and then labor will need more and then, of course, the farmer will need more so that labor may demand more. This can go on indefinitly in writing, but it is impractical in reality. If we will all quit yelling for more and more and adjust ourselves to a fair helping, there will be enough for all, without more government dams, profane or otherwise. Nature provides drouths and bumper crops and sets our averages. S. W. TRONC.

COMPARATIVE SLUGGINGS.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—I have been reading in the Voice of the People column about the C. I. O. using force and slugging people to make them join the C. I. O.

How about the A. F. of L. using force and sluggings? It has been going on for some time.

Remember the coal drivers who were slugged a few years ago? Remember the railway express drivers who were slugged, forcing all the drivers to join a union?

The A. F. of L. did not wake up until the C. I. O. started to do something for working men.

I do not suppose this will be printed because I think THE TRIBUNE is against the C. I. O., although I still have to read this darn paper every morning in order to get the news of the day. J. J. M.

DANGEROUS CORNER.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—On Polk street and Des Plaines there has been a series of automobile wrecks. The rate of collisions has even extended to two a day. From my window I can see these wreckings, and can vouchsafe that this corner is extremely dangerous and that something ought to be done, even in the simple way of posting caution signals. SOL CORRADO.

RUSH HOUR SUGGESTIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Your platform for Chicago and Illinois contains a plank calling for "Up to date local transportation for Chicago." I believe you are doing much to accomplish improvements through timely editorials written in a most intelligent manner.

Before the really big changes in transportation methods can be accomplished, such as loop subways, four lane highways, converted elevated highways, etc., it does seem as though we are overlooking many small changes which would have a tendency to move trafic at a faster clip during the rush hours. The following questions suggest themselves to me and I take the liberty of submitting them to your staf of experts.

Why are not some of the express buses serving the north side being routed over the Centennial bridge? This would relieve the enormous load of buses on Michigan avenue. As a rule an express bus is filled up at Randolph street. The new bridge should be used.

Why is not La Salle street used as a bus route? It is a short way to reach the financial district, where many are ployed.

Why do heavy trucks have to leave their alleys during the rush hour and obstruct trafic while they wait to break in on a heavy line of cars? Can this not be regulated somewhat?

Why are so many taxicabs permitted to cruise around the streets, making it difficult for people to board buses and street cars? A certain number would be desirable, but why let so many which are not needed at all? Boarding street cars is dangerous on this account.

We all know the Union loop is an antiquated structure and not satisfactory for so large a city as Chicago. Such a plan is all right for a country town where business centers around a square, but not for one of the largest cities in the world such as Chicago is.

It would seem as though our streets are not being properly utilized and much could be accomplished by establishing a few new routes. While there might be some inconvenience to a few, it is the masses we are interested in serving properly. JOHN R. ANSTINE.

WE'LL NEVER KNOW.

Elmhurst, Ill., Oct. 14.—If the Great Father in Washington insists on the nations of the earth acting with decency toward each other—and raises his voice in protest when they overstep—why does he remain silent when, in his own country, labor gangsters pillage factories and slug and murder those who want to work in peace? . . . Why? BILL MAYOR

IT'S FRIENDLY INTEREST.

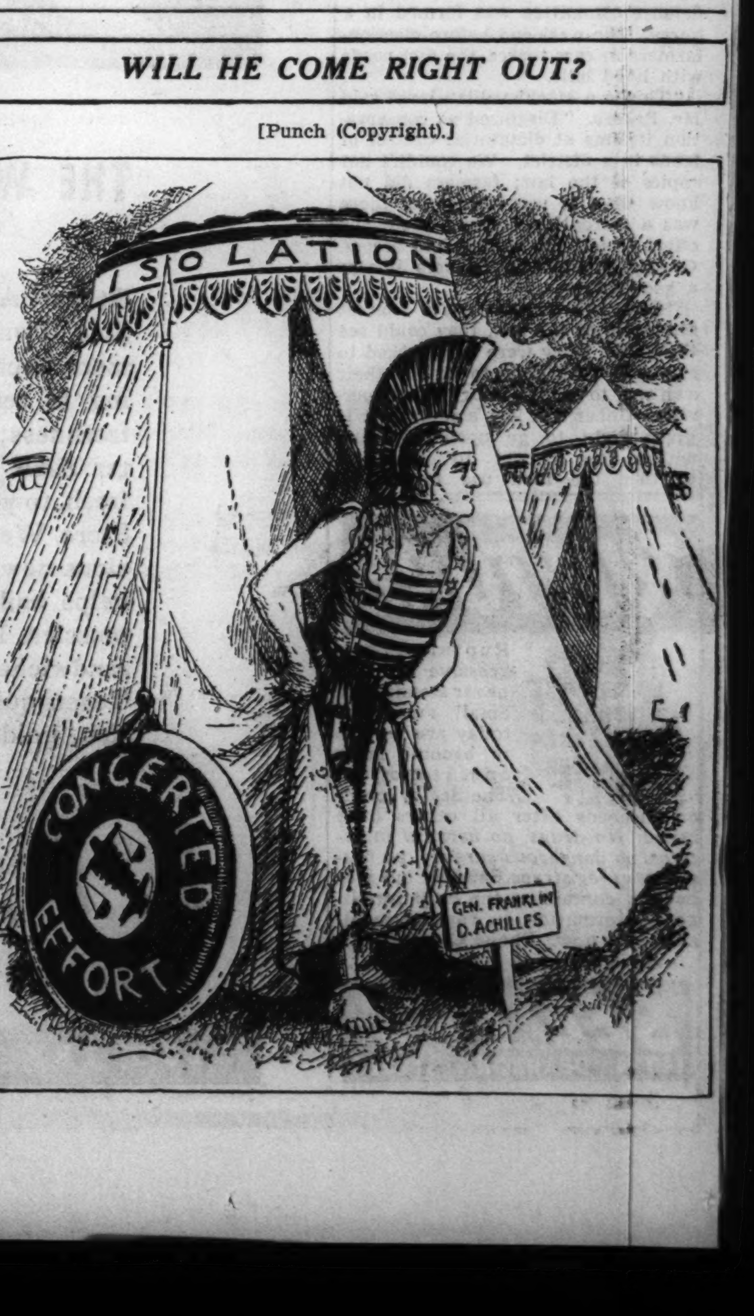
Chicago, Oct. 21.—Why do news commentators waste so much valuable radio time and newspapers so much space reporting Hollywood divorces? Don't they know that's no longer news? LILLIAN B. WANZER.

YOU MAY.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—May I suggest that the health department have a law enacted making it compulsory for the owners of dogs to have their pets muzzled at both ends? JOE G. DAVIS.

WILL HE COME RIGHT OUT?

[Punch (Copyright).]



LUTHER'S GREAT DAY IS THEME OF 2 PAGEANTS

Protestants to Observe Reformation Sunday.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Today, eve of the ancient feast of All Saints, or Halloween, is the 420th anniversary of the day that Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses or debating questions to the door of Castle church, Wittenberg, Germany. For Lutherans and most Protestants, the day is observed as Reformation Sunday.

The historic Wittenberg event is regarded by Protestants as their declaration of independence, and some historians look on Oct. 31, 1517, as the beginning of nearly all that is contained in the word modernity.

Chicago Lutherans will observe Reformation Sunday in a great pageant drama to be given this afternoon and repeated tonight at the Civic Opera house. The title of the spectacle is "Luther, the Liberator." It will be supported by a chorus of 300 voices.

Luther's Place in History.

Another Reformation day pageant, with a cast of more than 100 persons, will be presented tonight at Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues. Dr. Joshua Oden, pastor, announced the title as "Luther the Emancipator."

Dr. Oden declared last night that the reformer's place is at the forefront of personages and events which, through the four centuries, have combined to make the modern age, even though some, he said, might still refer to Luther as "the mad monk of Wittenberg," or others, as "the greatest religious genius since St. Paul."

"All theological questions aside, as we view Luther's influence, there are many things which gained immeasurable impetus 420 years ago tomorrow which still must be weighed in historical balances," said Dr. Oden. "There is still affixed to the Wittenberg door the whole question of the relation of the individual conscience with authority external to itself, be that authority constituted under the papacy, regimented by king or dictator, or found in unwilling acquiescence to popular and often tyrannical movement.

Landmarks of Luther.

"I am sure that most historians will agree that some of the things for which Luther and his age are responsible may be listed as follows:

"1. The rise of nationalism and individualism and the consequent development of modern industry and commerce.

"2. The reaffirmation of earlier ideals which acknowledge the right of popular protest to be heard by authorities; if disregarded, the right if not the actual duty to revolt, as instanced by the revolutionary war. The spirit of Luther is often linked with the American Declaration of Independence, and is frequently accounted present in nations now embroiled in civil strife.

"3. Separation of church and state.

"4. The ideal of the indissoluble union of civil and religious liberties.

Freedom of Thought.

"5. Freedom of thought, speech, assemblage, and the press, and the expansion of popular educational opportunities.

"6. Encouragement to a then nascent humanism which later led to the conflicting political theories of Thomas Paine on the one hand and Karl Marx on the other. [Dr. Oden defined humanism as that way of thinking which stresses man's relation to society above or to the exclusion of man's relation to a divine order.]

"7. The rise of modern biblical scholarship; higher and lower criticism and Protestant reaction to that scholarship, favorable by modernists and unfavorable by fundamentalists."

League Sponsors Drama.

"Luther the Liberator," the drama at Civic Opera house, is sponsored by the Illinois district of the Walther league of the Evangelical Luthern Missouri synod. A cast of 500 persons has been prepared for the spectacle by George Speyer, and Prof. Walter Sassmannshausen will direct the choral work. The title part is to be played by William Zeiter.

The drama begins with Luther the child and advances rapidly to an early climax when, during a terrifying electrical storm, Luther pledges St. Ann that he will become a monk if his life is spared. The story moves on through a not too happy monastic career, and spiritual conflict to the first major climax of the drama occurring at Rome.

The scene is before a sacred stairway which, when ascended on the pilgrim's knees, assured spiritual favor. Luther begins ascent, but after a few steps is halted by a lofty voice of conscience which utters the spiritual assurance, "The just shall live by faith."

Astonishes the Pilgrims.

Luther gazes upward and rises to his feet. The voice repeats the assurance. Whereupon Luther resolutely walks down the steps to the astonishment of his companion and assembled pilgrims.

The next principal scene takes place before the Wittenberg church door when the theses are hung as a challenge to public debate on a number of religious dogmas, including that of indulgences then being preached in Germany by John Tetzel.

Previous to the scene Dr. Tetzel's activities had been discussed by Luther and one of his monastic colleagues who had come to the reformer in the name of the people who said they would not attend church until Luther had recognized the indulgences they had received from Tetzel.

"I have told them," Luther tells the monk, "that he who repents receives forgiveness of sins, gained by Christ's own sacrifice and blood, and offered from pure grace, without money and sold for nothing."

Prepares for Challenge.

The monk remonstrates, and in the drama Luther replies:

"I have come to my end. Perhaps my learned brethren of the university can help me in public debate. I will post my theses on the door of the Castle church and on Friday they can discuss these seemingly futile questions. I will get these theses prepared so that I can hang them on the eve of All Saints' day. Many people will come to church, and they will see and know about this grave condition that exists."

Thereafter, Luther is seen nailing the theses to the door as an astonished crowd assembles. Peasants become greatly excited. Several priests move away shaking their heads in doubt after they have read the document.

One priest is heard to mutter:

"Poor monk, poor monk! He should go to his cell and pray, 'Lord, have mercy upon me.'"

But a student cries out:

"The battle cry is sounded at last."

The drama ends at Worms in South Germany, where Luther is called before the papal legate and the emperor and refuses to recant.

Halloween Thrill

(Story in adjoining oclumn.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

This giant bonfire was one of the features of the entertainment for 2,000 children who gathered at Le Moyne playground for Halloween.

KIDS FIND THEIR HALLOWEEN FUN AT HUGE PARTIES

Crowd 61 Playgrounds for a Big Evening.

Thousands of Chicago children found a legitimate outlet for the Halloween spirit last night in costume parades and parties throughout the city.

Celebrations were held for the third year at sixty-one school playgrounds, and there were parties with campfires, masks, refreshments, and games at most of the Chicago park district's sixty public parks. In addition, there were innumerable private parties.

Because Halloween falls on Sunday night this year the celebrations were held last night, Saturday, when parents could be lenient about bedtime.

6,000 in Lincoln Park.

Among the largest parade parties was that at Lincoln park, beginning at 6:30 and ending at 11 p. m. It was estimated 6,000 children took part in the parade on North and Dearborn avenues and the program at the south ball fiields. Prizes were awarded to the children wearing the most original costumes. Following vaudeville acts, the children gathered around a huge bonfire to eat apples and doughnuts.

Another parade and party terminated at the Waveland Avenue field at the north end of Lincoln park. The park district conducted other mass parties at Grand Crossing, Marquette, Hamlin, Seward, Chase, Lake Shore, Brands, Green Briar, and Wells parks.

The Salvation Army's parade and party at 3053 South Normal avenue drew about 1,000 persons.

Party Opens Festival.

The Irving Park-Crawford Business Men's association opened its fall festival with a children's party and parade starting and ending at the Independence Park fieldhouse.

Adults also had their parties. Among these was the Tombola given by the Illinois Club for Catholic Women at the Stevens hotel for the benefit of the Frank J. Lewis milk fund. Another was the official opening of the Frederick Cooper art studio at 150 East 55th street, attended by several hundred State street department store buyers and executives.

Little Vandalism Reported.

Due largely to the fact that police were out in full force last night, relatively little Halloween vandalism occurred in the city. Officials reported it was the "tamest Halloween in years." Most of the Halloween mischief had been done on Friday when police were not prepared.

Nearly all suburbs enjoyed unusual quiet. In spite of a gang of boys who specialized in breaking street lamps, and who were caught, Oak Park said it was the quietest Halloween in 25 years. Of the other suburbs, Cicero suffered the most, largely because of window smashers. The south and north shore suburbs reported few mischief makers.

Joe Wolverton, radio star (at left), is regularly heard on the Bennet & Wolverton program over NBC.

Radio and Screen careers have often started with a Hobby

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Decorative Linens

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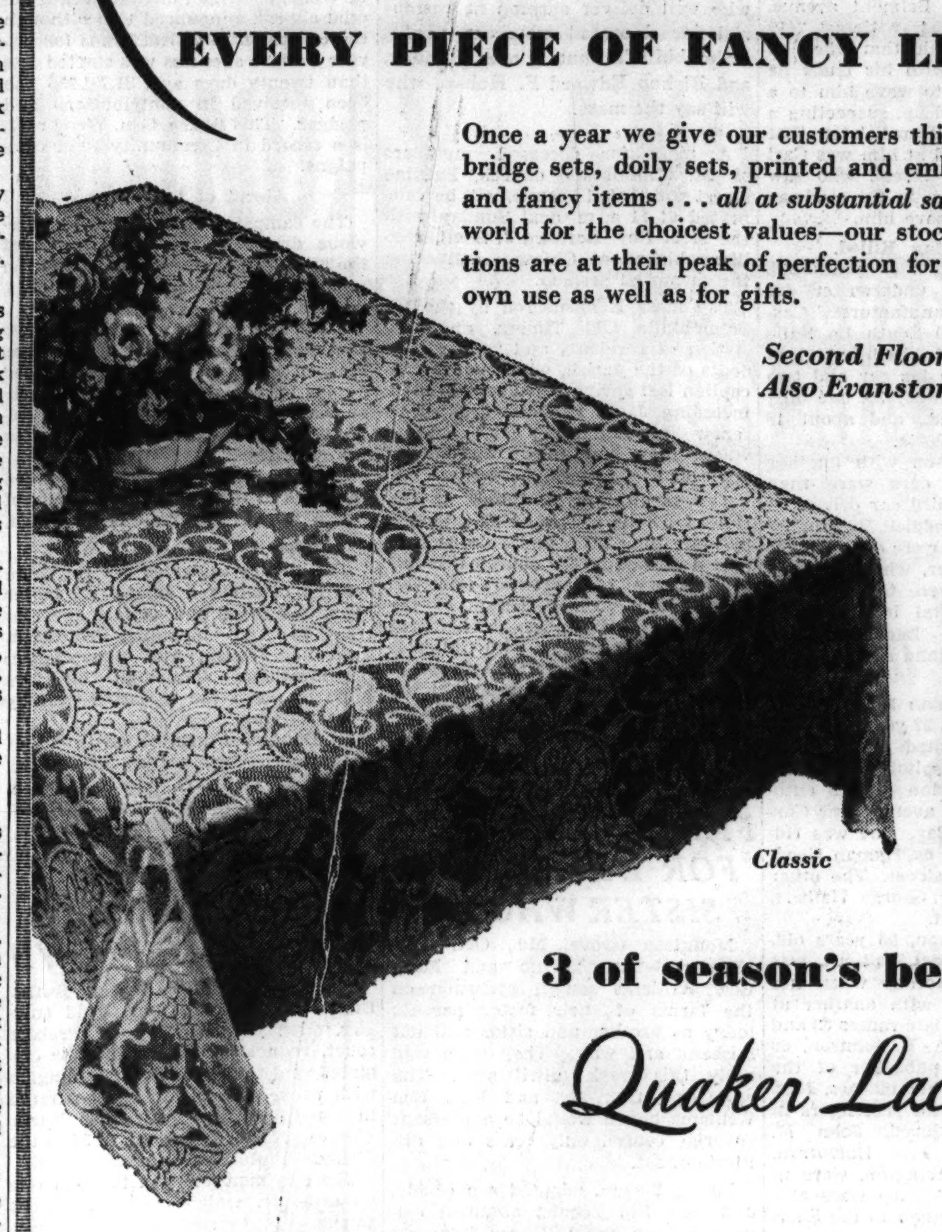
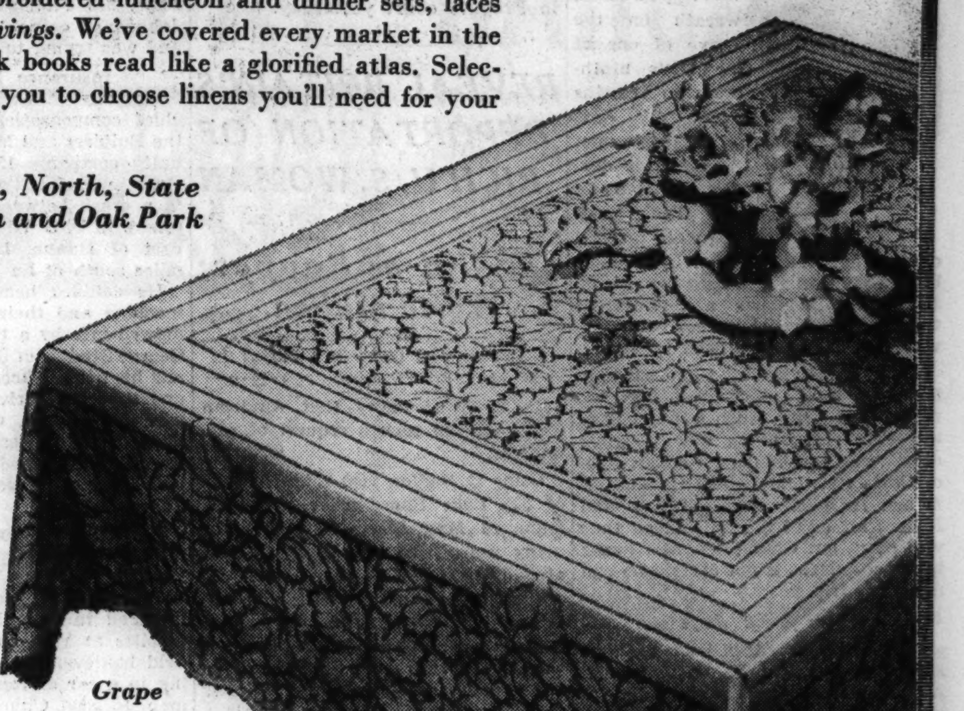
Second Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park



Classic



Grape

3 of season's best patterns in

Quaker Lace Cloths

Specially priced for the first time this year

We've arranged with the manufacturer of these nationally famous table cloths to offer three of their most popular patterns as an outstanding feature of our November Sale. Quaker Lace cloths, woven of natural colored cotton, are delicate and beautiful in appearance, yet will wear and launder to your complete satisfaction. All three of the attractive patterns shown are available at the same low prices.

Cloth, 72x90 $6.75 *Cloth, 72x108* $8.50 *Napkins, 17x17* $4.95 *Doz.*

Swag

Linens are always welcome gifts

Provincial

Corinthian

Bloomberry

Glorify your table with

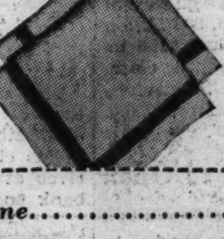
Printed Linens

They're easily the *brightest* version of the fashion story in table linens, and one of the most important. Patterns blaze with vivid colors ... designs are so fascinating that you could linger indefinitely over long counters where we display our extensive stock of printed linens.

PROVINCIAL—*red, brown, blue, green* *54 x 54,* **$2.15** *52 x 68,* **$2.95**

CORINTHIAN—*brown, blue, red, dubonnet, 54 x 54,* **$2.15**

BLOOMBERRY—*blue, green, brown, dubonnet* *54 x 54,* **$2.15** *54 x 72,* **$2.95**



NAPKINS, 25c each—plain napkins with solid borders to match the colors listed for each cloth.

Our Personal Shopping Service will give mail or phone orders prompt attention

Name.........................

Address.........................

Quantity	Description	Size	Color	Price

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 3% on account of Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax ... Shipments made to points outside of the State of Illinois are not subject to this additional charge.

CHARGE □ CHECK ENCLOSED □ C. O. D

THREE WHO 'DIED' IN WAR TO MEET AND TALK OF LIFE

Plans for Reunion Recall Their Strange Tales.

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Three "dead" men planned today to meet here Armistice day and talk over the circumstances of their "dying" and what they have been doing since. They also will place a wreath on the grave of one of the trio's brothers who remains dead.

Roy Fellers.

All three men "went west" during the world war. Their families were notified of their purported deaths. A requiem high mass was solemnized for one of them. Another has a photograph taken of a grave in France where he was believed to have been buried.

It is memories of these strange incidents that will draw together three men very much alive. They are Frederick Dixon, now a truck driver, and Roy Fellers, a baker, both of Coldwater, and Robert Clinefelter, former resident here. Dixon and Fellers already have announced they will meet, but Clinefelter, now living in Omaha, Neb., is not certain he can make the trip.

Left for Dead on Field.

"Death" came to Dixon at Soissons on the night of July 22, 1918. A hail of bullets caught him in his chest and legs a few moments after he went over the top. Later stretcher bearers came upon him, decided he was dead and removed his identification tag.

Next morning the wounded Dixon recovered sufficiently to attract the attention of passing troops. While he lay unconscious in a hospital for days, the war department, with his identification tag turned in as evidence of his death, wired Dixon's parents that their son was "killed in action."

Identification Tag Lost.

Fellers was wounded twice within a few minutes in the Argonne on the evening of Oct. 17, 1918. His identification tag was lost and he lay in a French hospital for several days, too near death to tell his name. His tag was found near another dead man, so the war department sent official condolences to his parents for his sad fate. Mass was held for the veteran in St. Charles Catholic church here before news was received that he was alive.

Clinefelter was a companion of Fellers in Company A, 126th infantry, 32d division, as was Clinefelter's brother, Clyde. The brothers went over the top near the Argonne on Aug. 14, 1918.

Captured by Enemies.

As they advanced toward a machine gun nest Clyde fell fatally wounded. Robert stopped to look at him a moment and then rushed on. A few minutes later he was wounded and was taken prisoner by the Germans.

No report was made of his capture, and his parents also were notified he died in action.

The body of Clyde Clinefelter was returned to Coldwater for burial. It is on his grave that the three men once believed dead plan to place a wreath.

12,000 SEEK JOBS OR PROMOTIONS ON POLICE FORCE

More than 12,000 men are awaiting jobs or promotions in the police department. President Joseph P. Geary of the city civil service commission, who gave this figure yesterday after a study of his records, said most of them have at least a month longer to wait until they learn whether they have lost or won.

Approximately 10,000 took written examinations for patrolmen's jobs last April 3. Sixteen thousand others had been rejected on the basis of physical examinations which began in March, 1936. At present there are only forty vacancies. Patrolmen receive from $2,100 to $2,500 a year.

"We hope to post the list of examination marks, showing those eligible as patrolmen, in about a month," said James Osborne, secretary and chief examiner for the commission.

The last patrolmen's list was exhausted this week when the forty-five who had the lowest eligible marks were sent to police drill school.

Papers of the 2,659 patrolmen who took the sergeantcy examination April 29 are being marked now and will be ready next week, Osborne said. There are 115 vacancies in the sergeants' ranks. The jobs pay $2,900 a year.

74 Policemen Awarded Trafic Institute Diplomas

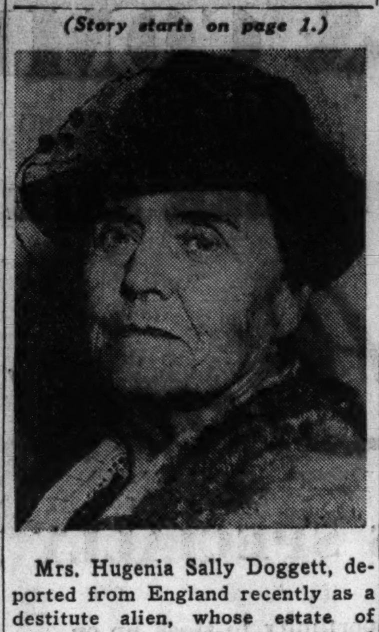
Judge John Gutknecht of the Municipal court was the principal speaker yesterday at the graduation exercises of the Northwestern university trafic safety institute, which closed a two weeks' course yesterday and awarded diplomas to 74 policemen from 43 cities in 19 states. The exercises were held in the Georgian hotel, Evanston.

John R. Richards Is Dead; Part of Radio Stage Team

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—John Roland Richards, former member of the Jack Richards and Billy Church vaudeville and radio team, died today. They were identified with the A. C. Fields shows for thirteen years and the K...

Huge Estate Revealed

(Story starts on page 1.)



Mrs. Hugenia Sally Doggett, deported from England recently as a destitute alien, whose estate of more than $1,000,000 was disclosed in Probate court yesterday.

REVEAL BRITAIN'S DEPORTATION OF RICH U. S. WOMAN

Expelled as Pauper; Worth Million.

[Continued from first page.]

gett, it is necessary that Anglican bishops make such a request of parliament.

Louis C. Sudler, real estate broker of 225 Lake Shore drive, who has managed Mrs. Doggett's affairs for many years, was appointed conservator of her estate by Judge O'Connell. The current accounting of the estate was prepared by Attorneys Charles Center Case and Raymond Canaday, who represent Sudler. At her own request Mrs. Doggett draws only $75 a week for her own needs.

The largest items listed in the accounting are two lots on the southeast corner of 11th street and Michigan avenue, which are valued at $750,000.

Realty Worth $250,000.

Other assets include real estate bonds valued at $250,000; Federal Home Owners Loan corporation bonds, $11,617; Canadian government bonds, $55,000, and $79,883 cash.

Mrs. Doggett is the widow of George Newell Doggett, son of a pioneer Chicago shoe merchant, who died about 25 years old. She is the daughter of Leroy Benjamin Doggett, a grain merchant who died here in 1898. Mrs. Doggett and her husband were distant relatives.

Mrs. Doggett inherited her fortune from her father and her husband. In filing the petition to be adjudged incompetent to transact business, she said she wished to exclude financial worries from her life and to devote the rest of her days to religious pursuits.

HUNDREDS CHEER AS POPE MOTORS BACK TO VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI. returned to the Vatican by automobile today from Castle Gandolfo where he had spent six months. The pope paused for fifteen minutes on the way to the entrance of the new "Conciliation street." It was his first opportunity to view St. Peter's since a screen of ancient tenements about it was razed.

After architects explained the work, the pope's motorcade entered the Vatican amid the cheers of several hundred spectators.

Before leaving Castle Gandolfo the pontiff, who is 80 years old, expressed to members of his summer palace staff his doubts as to whether he would see them again.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR VIADUCT ON ROOSEVELT ROAD

The Illinois Highway department, it was learned yesterday, has awarded its contracts for a viaduct in Roosevelt road over the Belt railroad in Broadview. It will cost $165,637.

This crossing, thirteen miles west of the loop, is rated as one of the busiest in both rail and pavement trafic in the metropolitan area. It is also a dangerous intersection, having neither gates, watchman nor flashing light signals. Construction was delayed two years due to subterranean water conditions and due to difficulties in acquiring right of way.

Thos. A. Worley, Formerly of Glencoe, Killed by Shot

Thomas A. Worley, who until six months ago lived at 435 Skokie road, Glencoe, died in his new home in Urbana yesterday of a gun shot wound. John F. Adamson, 385 Milton avenue, Glencoe, said he had been informed Worley was killed while cleaning a rifle. Mr. Worley is survived by his widow and two children, Jack, 10 years old, and Mary, 12.

Merchandise Mart to Open Furniture Show Tomorrow

The midseason furniture market in the Merchandise Mart will open tomorrow for six days. Among exhibits will be French provincial furniture, adapted from 18th century pieces in homes of the French countryside.

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Now You Can Secure at Lowest Cost
THE NEWEST MODEL
GEM HEARING AIDS
Bone or Air Conditioning Models. Clear Hearing Without Distortion. Light Weight—Inconspicuous—Guaranteed. Call for FREE Demonstration. Home appointments made. Write for Booklet "CT."
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8 South Michigan Randolph 6865

DRIVER, FEARING HOLDUP, SPEEDS UP; KILLS VICTIM

Rescue Effort by Third Man Goes Wrong.

John Johnson, 913 Wellington avenue, was struck and fatally injured by a beer truck last night as he lay, apparently unconscious, in an alley in the rear of 933 Belmont avenue. The truck driver, Walter Rietsel, 2419 Fullerton avenue, said that when he entered the alley with his truck he saw a man trying to wave him to a halt and he speeded up, suspecting a holdup. It was learned later that the man who waved at him was Carl Pape, 913 Fletcher street, who saw Johnson, a carpenter, in the roadway and was trying to save him.

Insurance Man Killed.

Anthony P. Lachel, 40 years old, chief compensation underwriter for the Builders and Manufacturers' Casualty company, 120 South La Salle street, was fatally injured last night in a crash between his car and two others in U. S. Highway 30, one mile east of Hanna, Ind., and about 18 miles south of La Porte.

He collided head-on with another machine and their cars were then plowed into by a third car driven by George Studley of Reddick, Ill. Studley and his wife, Grace, were cut. Lachel and the other driver, whose identity was not learned, were taken to the Holy Family hospital in La Porte, where Lachel died. Lachel and his wife lived on Waveland avenue, near Sheridan road.

Young Woman Dies.

Miss Vera Gaydos, 22 years old, 5617 Princeton avenue, died yesterday in the Evangelical hospital of injuries incurred in a collision of two automobiles at Wabash avenue and Garfield boulevard Friday. She was riding in a car driven by Hyman Goodman, 15 East Ohio street. The other auto was driven by George Halbert, 5344 Aberdeen street.

Mrs. Lottie Johnson, 55 years old, 795 North Main street, Antioch, was fatally injured yesterday when her automobile collided with another at the intersection of state routes 63 and 25. Her husband, A. B. Johnson, 60 years old, former publisher of the Antioch News, and her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Cribb, age 81, passengers in the car, were injured. John M. Kaese, age 62, and Fred Halvorsen, age 51, both of Barrington, were in the other machine. They were also injured. All were taken to the Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Totals for Month.

Records of the coroner's office yesterday showed there were 95 automobile deaths in Cook county in the first 29 days of this month, compared with 94 deaths in the entire month of October last year. There have been 889 auto deaths this year, compared with 815 in the first nine months of 1936.

Of the 889 victims, 675 were killed in Chicago, where 19,077 were injured in the same period.

[See editorial page for massacre clock.]

LISTS 'BAD NAME' AS FIRST TOOL OF PROPAGANDISTS

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The first tool in the propagandist's kit for fooling the public is listed as "the name calling device" by the newly organized Institute for Propaganda Analysis, Inc., which enumerates seven such devices in its second monthly letter, issued today.

Under the title of "How to Detect Propaganda" on the air and in the printed and spoken word the institute warns that the propagandist "appeals to our hate and fear by giving bad names to those individuals, groups, nations, races, policies, practices, beliefs, and ideals which he would have us condemn and reject."

The institute points out that today's bad names include Fascist, demagog, dictator, Red, financial oligarchy, communist muck raker, alien, outside agitator, economic royalist, Utopian, rabble rouser, trouble maker, Tory, and constitution wrecker.

Al Smith and President Roosevelt were branded "bad name" users.

Sir Herbert E. Maxwell, 92, Writer, Former M. P., Dies

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Sir Herbert Eustace Maxwell, one of Scotland's grand old men, who filled the rôles of artist, author, historian, antiquary, privy councilor and former Conservative member of parliament, died today at Monreith in Wigtownshire. He was 92 years old. At 87 he wrote "Evening Memories," in which he gave intimate glimpses of the days of Benjamin Disraeli and William Gladstone.

Body Taken from River Identified by Bank Book

The body of a man identified as that of Fred Yancow, 725 North Elizabeth street, through a bank book in his clothing, was taken from the river at Polk street yesterday. The bank book showed a balance of $42.

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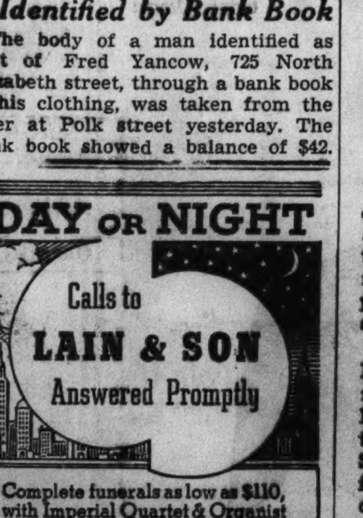

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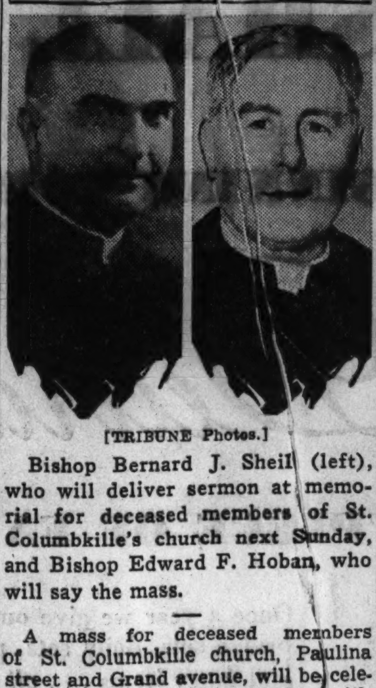
UNDERTAKERS

Figures in Memorial



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil (left), who will deliver sermon at memorial for deceased members of St. Columbkille's church next Sunday, and Bishop Edward F. Hoban, who will say the mass.

A mass for deceased members of St. Columbkille church, Paulina street and Grand avenue, will be celebrated at 11 a. m. next Sunday with the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, delivering the memorial sermon.

The mass is sponsored by the St. Columbkille Old Timers, an association of residents and former residents of the parish, which had its inception last spring when several men, including J. F. Higgins, decided to renew acquaintance with others whom they had known 30 and 40 years ago.

The result was a dinner at the Hotel La Salle last April 15, attended by more than 1,000, and a decision to hold a service in the church this fall in memory of parents, relatives, friends, and former priests of the parish. C. L. Chambers is chairman of the Old Timers and Phil Cullen is secretary. The Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford, will say the mass. The Rev. Terence O'Brien is the present pastor of St. Columbkille's.

FARMS REFUGE FOR BROTHER, SISTER WHO WED

Mountain Grove, Mo., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Ben Yocum and Mary Lew Williams sought seclusion on the farms of their foster parents today as brother and sister and not husband and wife. They were wed early this week unwittingly. The revelation that Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams hoped would be a pleasant surprise caused only tears and disillusionment.

Young Yocum, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yocum, obtained employment on the Williams farm six months ago. He fell in love with their daughter. He knew he was an adopted child, but she did not. Knowing of their romance, the girl's parents gave permission for her to visit the Yocum family. On the way the young couple stopped and were wed secretly.

Mrs. Williams heard Yocum use the name of Ipock at times and recalled that was the name of her adopted daughter. Records of a Jefferson City orphanage verified her suspicions. She hastened to inform the boy and girl of their real relationship when they returned to her home. Told of the marriage, the foster parents appealed to the court, and the marriage was annulled.

DRY MEASURES IN FOOD STORES ARE RULED OUT

Do housewives know that a quart of green beans weighs 12 ounces, that a quart of cranberries weighs 16½ ounces, and that a quart of green peas weighs 16 ounces? They don't, according to City Sealer James O'Keefe, so yesterday he ordered that stores abolish the system of dry measure before Nov. 15.

"Many grocers and vegetable dealers still quote prices by the quart and pint, although they have no such measures," O'Keefe said. "Then they measure them by weight, but few clerks have memorized the information they need to deal fairly with the customer."

Corporation Counsel Hodes advised the city sealer that the use of dry measure could be banned except in the case of fresh berries sold in standard quart, pint, and half pint boxes.

Kenneth Becker, 17, U. of C. Student, Dies in Hospital

Kenneth J. Becker, 17 years old, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Becker, 4950 Chicago Beach drive, died in Henrotin hospital yesterday following an operation for acute appendicitis. His father is a member of the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt. The son was a sophomore at the University of Chicago and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Bernard church, 65th street and Stewart avenue, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN PAST HALF-WAY MARK

$1,781,555 in Contributions, Pledges Received.

The Community fund passed the half way mark in its $3,550,000 campaign at noon yesterday. Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the seventh annual appeal, announced that although the campaign to collect funds for private welfare agencies was started less than twenty days ago, $1,781,555 has been received in contributions and pledges. This figure, Gen. Wood said, is a record in Community fund campaigns.

Ahead of Last Year.

The campaign also is ahead of previous drives in the presentation of the appeal to employé groups and the organization of employés into units, he said.

"Our reports," he explained, "show that so far this phase of activity has reached 100 per cent of the assigned quotas for coverage twelve days earlier than last year. It is still continuing with a promise of new records for the campaign."

Gen. Wood especially commended the work of the industrial division, of which Roy C. Ingersoll is chairman.

Money to Be Split 177 Ways.

The money collected by the fund will be distributed among 177 major organized social and welfare agencies of Chicago—including Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and nonsectarian organizations. Campaign directors hope to reach the $3,550,000 goal by Thanksgiving.

R. Douglas Stuart is chairman of the sponsors' committee, assisted by James A. Cathcart, vice chairman. Mrs. Howard W. Fenton is chairman of the women's division.

ORDERS A PET'S ASHES MINGLED WITH HER OWN

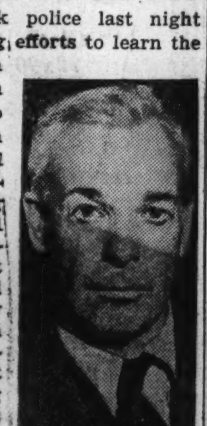
The will of Miss Vivian Butler Burke, Irish writer and world traveler, filed yesterday in the Probate court, requests that her body be cremated and that her ashes be mingled with those of her dog and scattered in some beautiful spot. Miss Burke died on Oct. 22 at the age of 56 in the Belmont hotel, 3156 Sheridan road.

The dog mentioned in the will was an airedale, which died while Miss Burke was touring Italy last year. She carried the animal's ashes in a vase on her travels. The will directs that Miss Burke's properties be sold for the benefit of humane societies in Ireland, England, and Japan. Attorney John W. Chapman, who filed the will, said the value of the estate may exceed $10,000.

Mrs. Margery Moulton, 3812 North Tripp avenue, widow of Dr. Eugene Moulton, who was Miss Burke's physician, is named executor.

OAK PARK POLICE SEEK TO IDENTIFY AMNESIA VICTIM

The Oak Park police last night were still making efforts to learn the identity of an amnesia victim who walked into the police station Friday night and asked for assistance in locating his home. He said his name is Martin G. Hall, that he is 66 years old and was formerly an attorney in the Reaper building. He could not recall anything more about his family or home. He was wearing bedroom slippers, a gray suit, and did not have a top coat or hat.



Amnesia Victim.

REV. ENGSTROM KILLED BY FALL AT HIS CHURCH

The Rev. G. A. O. Engstrom, 67 years old, for three years pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, 3052 North Spaulding avenue, was killed yesterday in a fall at the church. A wooden railing of a porch at the church entry gave way when he leaned against it and he fell backward five feet to the ground. The Rev. Mr. Engstrom, who lived at 5044 North Ashland avenue, formerly preached in Highwood, Ill., and in Canada and Minnesota. He is survived by his widow, Josephine.

DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH.

Moline, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Norman Rollins, 39 years old, operator of a restaurant at Sterling, Ill., died here today of injuries suffered Oct. 21 when his automobile collided with another.

Penetration Gives Amazing Pain Relief!
Try it tonight—Feel troubles fade away fast
When muscles pain—when chest colds get you down—when rheumatic aches torture—that's when you want this penetrating liniment! It goes right into the area where muscular pain and congestion are. Brings ease and comfort with unusual speed.
AUTHORITIES AGREE!
Many leading authorities agree that muscular pain is relieved more quickly and safely with Omega Oil. Penetration plus extra strength does it! So why don't you try it and see how fast it works. Get a 35¢ bottle at any drug store—and rub it in to rub your troubles out!

EXTRA STRONG—YET NO BURN OR BLISTER SAFE FOR CHILDREN
Omega Oil PENETRATES!

Student at U. of Illinois Killed as Auto Hits Tree

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—James A. Kiddie Jr., 20 years old, of Crystal Lake, Ill., University of Illinois student, died of injuries suffered early today when the car he was driving missed a curve near East Urbana and struck a tree. Five of Kiddie's companions, all of Elgin and also students at the university, were injured.

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Mausoleums—Monuments.
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CEMETERIES.

OAK WOODS—8 GV. LOT, BEAUT. CHOICE loc., perp. care. Sac. $1,000. Vl. $1,575. Fal. 9877.

MEMORIAL PARK—8 GRAVES, MEMORIAL section No. 2; today's value, $485; sale pr., $300. Perp. care. Address K 373, Tribune.

GRACELAND—UNDIVIDED PORTION OF large lot; fine loc.; 12 graves. Write Mrs. R. L. North, 411 Fullerton-pkwy.

MEMORIAL PK., EVAN.—8 GRVS., $25 EA. Forest Home, 6 grvs., $295. Kildare 3135.

FAIRMOUNT—4 GRAV. LOT, $240. WILL div. Nr. 95th-st. ent. Perp. Briar. 3059.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDRES—Josephine Andres, 2321 S. Hamlin avenue, Oct. 30, age 70, beloved mother of Frank, Joseph, James, Adolph, Theodore, George, Julia McDonald, Emma Harth, Wilhelmina Melichar, and Agnes Andres. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Lawndale 2262.

ANNEN—John F. Annen, son of the late Frank and Mary, nee Kreuser, Oct. 28, beloved brother of Frank C., Elizabeth Tennison, the late Mary Vacher and Margaret Annen. Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, with services at St. Vincent church at 10:30. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

ANNERINO—Frank J. Annerino, Oct. 28, 1937; beloved husband of Dora, dear father of Tony and Rosean, son of Rose and the late Tony Annerino, brother of Rose Russo, Walter and Sam. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 475 W. 27th st., to All Saints church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information, Boulevard 4421.

BAGNUOLO—Lucille Bagnuolo, dear daughter of Antonia and Vito, loving sister of Mary Freda, Jennie Malpede, Elizabeth, James, Christ, and Anthony. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1156 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, to St. Frances of Rome church, 15th and Austin avenue. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Information Monroe 1232, 0789.

BARANCIK—Mary Barancik, nee Schuffman, 1425 Birchwood avenue, age 63 years, beloved wife of Isadore, fond mother of Harry, Ben, Loretta, Sydelle, and the late Goldie, sister of Jack of Los Angeles, Cal.; grandmother of Morton and Bill. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Information Ravenswood 3500.

BAXTER—Alexander M. Baxter, late of Cork City, Ireland; beloved husband of Lucy, father of Thomas J., Mrs. William P. Crowe, and brother-in-law of Nellie Shine. Funeral from residence, 6117 N. Knox avenue, Monday, Nov. 1, at 9:30 a. m., to Queen of All Saints church. Interment All Saints'.

BECKER—Kenneth J. Becker, Oct. 30, 1937, age 17 years; beloved son of Herbert and Anne Becker [nee Butler]. Funeral from his late home, 4950 Chicago Beach drive, Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard church, 65th street and Stewart avenue. For information call Fairfax 2900.

BEHMILLER—Nellie Behmiller [nee Murphy], of Park Ridge, Ill.; beloved wife of John P., fond mother of John, Helen Sebastian and the late Marion Turner, fond sister of Rose Murphy. Resting at funeral home, 120 S. Northwest highway, corner Ridge terrace, Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Paul of the Cross church. Interment All Saints'. Information Park Ridge 18.

BERG—Andrew John Berg, Oct. 30, 1937, late of 6736 N. Rockwell street; beloved husband of Sigrid, fond father of Stanley and Jean Berg and Mrs. Mildred Smith, two grandchildren, brother of Kate Cervin. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland boulevard, at Foster avenue. Interment Rosehill. Longbeach 5147.

BINDER—Ada M. Binder, nee Garner, of Silver Lake, Wis.; beloved wife of Charles A. Binder, fond mother of Frank. At chapel, 681 Geneva street, Burlington, Wis. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at Silver Lake Community Baptist church. Interment Salem Mound.

BLAIR—Charles Minier Blair of Sheridan Plaza hotel; husband of Katharyne Elliott Blair. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BORDEN—Roland W. Borden, beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Schelp, loving father of Elaine and William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Borden and brother of Orville and Ursula. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 10232 Michigan-av., to St. Willebrord church. Interment Cedar Park.

BRUHNKE—Hermina Bruhnke, Oct. 28, 1937; beloved wife of the late Charles Bruhnke, fond mother of Emil, Mrs. Anna Alheim, William, Arthur and the late Robert and Elizabeth. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1649 W. 51st street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

CAMPBELL—See Helen Smith notice.

CONWAY—Margaret Conway [nee Hanrahan], beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Margaret and Veronica, sister of John and Richard Hanrahan. Funeral from chapel, 408 S. Cicero avenue, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Mount Carmel.

CONWAY—Therese Marie Conway, beloved daughter of Victor and Marie, nee McDermott, fond sister of Agnes and Rita. Funeral from parents' residence, 112 N. Karlov avenue, Tuesday, at 9:45 a. m., to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COURTNEY—Michael J. Courtney, beloved husband of the late Susanna V., nee Farley, father of John J., brother of Dell M. and Dr. T. F. Courtney. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Burial Calvary.

CUTHBERT—John Cuthbert, beloved husband of Anna McMullen Cuthbert, father of Catherine McKeown, John, Gerald, David, George, Dorothy, Leo, Robert, Edward, and Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5545 S. Honore street, to St. Basil church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pros. 0031.

DIEDRICH—Pauline Diedrich, nee Seehafer; dear wife of the late Albert, mother of Fred, grandmother of Fred Jr. and Richard. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Graceland.

DOHRA—August J. Dohra, dearly beloved husband of Agnes [nee Hottat], fond father of Emil, Leslie, and Leonard, son of Emilia and the late John, brother of Anna Behnke, Augusta Walsh, Frank, and the late Pauline Glugla and Albert. Resting at his late home, 4878 N. Kruger avenue, until 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 1. Services 2 p. m. at funeral home, 4138-40 North avenue. Interment Acacia. Member of Maplewood lodge, No. 964, A. F. & A. M.; past patron of Maplewood chapter, No. 768, O. E. S. Call Belmont 6812.

DORIO—See Gironda notice.

DUGAN—Michael P. Dugan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann, nee Breheny, fond father of Mrs. Stella Kennedy, member of Retired Firemen's Association of Chicago and Ascension Holy Name society. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, from late residence, 638 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, at 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information Prospect 0400.

DUNBAR—Louise Agatha Dunbar, nee Hartmann; beloved wife of James, mother of Mrs. W. F. Orth and the late James John Jr. Services at residence, 922 N. Harlem avenue, River Forest, Ill., Monday, Nov. 1, at 1 p. m., continued at the Church of the Redeemer, 6430 Harvard avenue, Chicago. Interment Oconomowoc.

DURKIN—Winifred Durkin, beloved daughter of Thomas and Marie, nee Kehoe; sister of James, Mary, Edward, and John. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 6746 S. Green street. Interment Mount Olivet.

ECKHARDT—Fred W. Eckhardt, Oct. 28, beloved husband of Mrs. Belle Eckhardt, father of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, brother of Louis Eckhardt of Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2056 W. Chicago avenue. Interment Graceland cemetery. Logansport, Ind., papers please copy.

EVANS—James Henry Evans, beloved husband of Bridget [nee Walsh], fond father of Mrs. Kathleen Felton, Robert, Mrs. Irene Aldrich, Lawrence, Earl, and Charles. At rest at and funeral from residence, 4726 W. Congress street, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

FAVARO—Rosalia Favaro, nee Ligregni, beloved wife of Sam, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Rini and Anthony. Funeral from chapel, 3738 W. Chicago avenue, at 9 a. m. Monday. Requiem high mass at 10 a. m. at St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

FLANAGAN—James M. Flanagan, devoted husband of Nellie [nee Dullard], loving father of John, Margaret, Mrs. Helen Rintelman, William, and the late Marie Flanagan, brother of Mrs. Margaret Campion, Nora, and David. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 9621 S. Hoyne avenue, to Church of Christ the King. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FLYNN—James Flynn, husband of the late Rose [nee Reilly], father of Michael P. and Mrs. Rose Kennedy, brother of Joseph Flynn. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 10 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Kedzie 2394.

GABLE—Dr. Ella Ticknor Gable of 1256 Granville avenue, beloved wife of Dr. Clyde Gable, fond mother of William Ticknor Gable and Clyde A. Jr. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 6222 Broadway. Interment Mogadore, O.

GALLAND—Elizabeth Scott Galland, Oct. 30, 1937. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment private.

GIRONDA—Katherina Gironda [nee Cirillo], beloved wife of Vito, fond mother of Judy, daughter of Fortunato and the late Beatrice, fond sister of Rose Gironda, Josephine Dorio, Minnie Pacente, Donald, Joseph and Francis, daughter-in-law of Maria T. Gironda. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3242 S. Wells street, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Victory 1861.

GOODHEART—Harold R. Goodheart, husband of Tillie [nee Byman], father of Ruth Lichterman, Adelaide, Seymour, and Herman. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Jewish Waldheim, Acacia Lawn section. Member of Progressive lodge, No. 954, A. F. & A. M.

GRAFF—Thomas J. Graff, brother of Andrew Graff. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, 8:30 a. m., at chapel, 6749 Sheridan road. Interment Tuesday at Dixon, Ill.

GRANNAN—Martin Grannan of 2328 N. Keystone avenue, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Dwyer], loving father of Irene, Mrs. Laura Maina, Mrs. Mabel Pabst, George, Catherine, and Martin Grannan, dear brother of Mrs. Maria Grannon. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton avenue at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church. Information, Belmont 3300.

GROCHOWSKE—Amalie J. Grochowske of 1942 N. Monticello avenue; beloved wife of the late Rudolph, dear mother of Clara Haase, Henry, George, Lydia Magnuson, the late Anna Burkhardt, Otto, and Paul, grandmother of nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Concordia.

GROSSMAN—Rose Grossman of 7952 Eberhard avenue, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Albert, Paul, Dr. Harry D., Fanny Saron, Sidney and the late Isadore and Sol, sister of Cecelia Pacyna. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment Free Sons.

HARRIS—Fred Clark Harris, beloved husband of Agnes M. Harris. Services Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

HEILEMANN—Mrs. Mary Heilemann, beloved wife of the late Ernest A., fond aunt of Mrs. Elsie Offrim, Ethel, Henry, and Alfred Meyer, and Robert Bongartz. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Monday, 1:45 p. m., to Forest Park Community church, Adams and Thomas, Forest Park. Services 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member Oak Park lodge, No. 539, O. E. S.

HERRICK—Louis E. Herrick, Oct. 30, of 4567 Woodlawn avenue; beloved husband of Mary T., father of Mrs. Alexander S. Dale and E. Kenneth Herrick, brother of Harry E. Herrick. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Landmark lodge, No. 422, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HILLGROVE—Sadie G. Hillgrove, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary McNamara, Margaret, William, and Mrs. J. E. Leitch. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral parlors, 2024 E. 75th street, to St. Laurence church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

HOYT—Mrs. Henry W. Hoyt [Delia Woodruff], at her home in Rye Beach, N. H., widow of the late Henry W. Hoyt, mother of Edith M. Hoyt. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at Leslie Lindsey memorial chapel, Boston. Burial Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

JONES—Charles M. Jones, 6740 S. May street, Oct. 28, 1937, beloved husband of Cora E. Jones, father of Robert and John, son of Mrs. Robert C. Jones, brother of Robert and George. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

KATZ—Dolly Katz, nee Goldsmith, of 451 Wrightwood avenue; beloved wife of Morton, dear sister of Martha McBride, Flora Spier, Eleanor Berger, Samuel Goldsmith, and Clara Kapson. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Brodaway. Interment Rosehill.

KENNEDY—Edward Lehr Kennedy, beloved husband of Helen Johnson Kennedy, fond father of Janet and Bruce, son of Sarah Lehr Kennedy and the late Edward Kennedy, brother of Stephen J. and Mary Kennedy. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5744 North avenue. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

KENNEDY—Mrs. Winifred Kennedy, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Mary, Michael, and the late Katherine, grandmother of Michael Jr. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1450 E. 74th street, to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KETCHAM—Janey Boyd Ketcham, age 46, of 611 Abbotsford road, Kenilworth, Ill.; beloved wife of Craig B. Ketcham, mother of Peggy, Tom, and Frank Ketcham and Mrs. John N. McConnell. Funeral services private. Family especially requests omission of flowers.

KIMAK—Andrew Kimak, beloved father of Rose, Stephen, Harry, and Peter, brother of Michael. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton avenue, at Sacramento. Information, Belmont 3300.

KLAMM—Robert Klamm of 7924 S. Peoria street; dearly beloved husband of Emma [nee Manthey], fond father of the late Jacob Klamm, dear brother of Mrs. Robert Jr., beloved son of Theresa and Elsie Gutmann, Mrs. Anna Miller, August, Fred, George, Michael, and Herman Klamm. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Member of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. Phone Republic 0078.

KLEMP—Mae Klemp [nee Jessen], beloved wife of Erwin, sister of Jacob, Andrew, Charles, Mrs. Roy Padgett, and the late Mrs. Valentine Jacobsen. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 10:15, from residence, 7436 Washington street, Forest Park, to St. Luke church. Austin 8020.

KLOEHN—Clara Kloehn, Oct. 29, 1937, of 2409 S. California boulevard, beloved wife of William, mother of Olga, Clara, and Elsie. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3615 W. Cermak road. Interment Waldheim.

KOONS—Laura E. Koons, beloved wife of George H., mother of George R. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at parlor, 1506 E. 67th-st.

KORFF—Fred Korff, late of 1403 W. 70th street; beloved husband of Ethel Flood Korff, fond father of Lorraine, Freddy, and Joanne; son of Amelia and the late Charles, brother of Mrs. Frank Hanna, Charles, Edward, and John. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. sharp from funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Boniface. Stewart 7700.

KRIER—Catherine Krier [nee Flamming], beloved wife of Anton, fond mother of Martin, Valentine, Anthony, Mary, and Peter. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 1331 Monroe street, Evanston, to St. Nicholas church. Interment St. Peter cemetery, Niles Center.

LAIN—Sarah Findlen Lain, beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. Funeral Tuesday at 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Theodore church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LAMFROM—Milton J. Lamfrom, beloved son of Jeanette K. and the late Jacob Lamfrom, fond brother of Mrs. Selma Morris and Burton. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 1, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Rosehill.

LEARN—Gordon W. Learn, beloved husband of Emilie [nee Paul], dear father of William, Vesta, Myrtle, Paul, Harriet, Irving, and June. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 203 South Marion street, Oak Park.

LEIGH—Robert W. Leigh, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937, age 84 years; husband of Nina Wrather Leigh, 2756 N. Murray avenue, Milwaukee; father of Mrs. Rudolph Belcher, Mrs. Mortimer P. Allen, and Charles M. Leigh. Services at Philip J. Weiss, Inc., rooms, North Farwell avenue, corner of E. Kane place, Monday, at 1 p. m., under direction of Kenwood lodge, No. 303, F. & A. M. Interment Valhalla.

LEVY—Morris Levy, Oct. 29, beloved husband of Jennie Levy, father of Lillian, David, Sarah, Faye, Ethel, and Bennett, grandfather of three grandchildren. Services held last Friday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue.

LYONS—Mary Lyons, nee Gasper, late of Van Buren hotel; beloved wife of the late Dennis Lyons, aunt of John G. Gasper and Mrs. Clara Higgins. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Most Precious Blood church. Burial St. Joseph's.

DEATH NOTICES

MAC KENZIE—Donald MacKenzie, Oct. 28; husband of Mabel Buerner MacKenzie, father of Donald and Muriel, brother of Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. A. M. Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Hargrave, and Mr. John MacKenzie. Masonic services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Oak Woods. South Shore 8822.

MANNING—Sarah Jane F. Manning, Oct. 28, at residence, 700 N. Laramie avenue, sister of Dr. Charles H. Manning and the late Thomas J. Manning. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 10:15 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Burial Mount Olivet.

McLAUGHLIN—Margaret E. McLaughlin, suddenly, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Fay and Dehlia M. Lilly. At rest at residence, 1142 Chicago avenue, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, 10:30 a. m., from her late home to St. Giles church. Burial Calvary.

MILLARD—Fred G. Millard of 45 N. Mason avenue, husband of Katherine, father of Gilbert Millard and Vivian Haid. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street, under auspices of Veritas lodge, No. 926, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

MRAZEK—Theresa Mrazek, dearly beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Mrs. Johanna Witherell, Mrs. Theresa Kosar, Mrs. Elsie Hulla, John, and the late Charles. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 525 W. Armitage avenue [Center street], to St. Teresa church, Armitage and Kenmore avenues.

MYGATT—Mattie E. Mygatt, nee Thompson; wife of the late William, mother of Genevieve Hager, Irene Harper and William Jr. At chapel, 2056 Belmont avenue, Saturday and Sunday. Funeral services at Kenosha, Wis., Tuesday.

NIEMEYER—Frederick Niemeyer, late of 9127 Loomis boulevard, beloved husband of the late Georgianna, father of Willard F., member of South Gate lodge, No. 968, A. F. & A. M. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland, where funeral will be held Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

O'LEARY—Peter O'Leary, Oct. 29, 1937, 4000 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Amy O'Leary [nee Rauth], fond father of Louis and the late Evelyn, brother of Mrs. Sarah Foley. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

PRETZEL—Charles Pretzel, beloved husband of Martha Pretzel, nee Ziebell, father of the late Roy Pretzel, brother of Mrs. Martha Baumann. Funeral Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4934 Hutchinson-st. Interment Irving Park Boulevard.

PRINDIVILLE—Maurice De Courcy Prindiville, father of William A. and A. Margaret. Services Monday, Nov. 1, 10 a. m., at St. Ignatius church. The favor of no flowers is requested.

PUBANTZ—Ignatius Pubantz Sr., beloved husband of the late Kathryn [nee Orlik], loving father of Mrs. Josephine Rogozinski, Mrs. Rose Urban, Mrs. Julia Wozniak, John, Joseph, Anthony, and Ignatius Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2504 N. Richmond street, to St. Sylvester church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, phone Belmont 3300.

RAYMAN—Charles Rayman, brother of Cecilia Rayman, uncle of Fred, Thomas, and Nettie Rayman. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., at funeral chapel, 1222 E. 47th street. Interment Atlanta, Ill.

ROCOLE—Homer F. Rocole of 2746½ Hampden court, fond brother of Lyman L. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ROONEY—Irene R. Rooney [nee Terry], suddenly, beloved wife of William P. Rooney, devoted mother of Ruth and Helen, fond sister of A. L. Terry and P. E. Terry. Services Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 1527 North Waller avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

SCHANZ—Catharine Sloan Schanz, wife of the late Joseph M. and sister of Henry Sloan. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHLADETZ—George F. Schladetz, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Hawerbier], dear father of Henry and Mrs. Mary Crilly, grandfather of George Schladetz and Mrs. Pearl Walker. Services Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1:30 p. m., at his late residence, 2424 W. 34th street. Interment Bethania.

SCHONMAN—Frank Schonman, 4709 N. Lawndale avenue; beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Cecelia, Herbert and Ella Prince, dear brother of Fannie Dreese [New York], grandfather of Bonnie Lynn Prince and Gary Lawrence Schonman. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Dr. Herzl Verein cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of John Paul Jones lodge, No. 1013, A. F. & A. M., and past secretary of Dr. Herzl Verein.

SCOW—Hanna D. Scow of 3811 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of Peter A., fond sister of Mark Olsen. Services Monday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 N. Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Past matron of Old Glory chapter, No. 799, O. E. S.

SEXTON—Patrick Sexton, dearly beloved husband of the late Ellen [nee Healy], devoted father of Mary Ellen Schweitzer and William Sexton, fond brother of Mary Sexton. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6115 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Raphael church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHELLEY—Mary Hughes Shelley, Oct. 29; beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Grace Padden, Mazie Bergman, Vivian Kedge, and the late William and Nettie Shelley. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 10:15 a. m., from late residence, 7157 S. Halsted street, to St. Bernard church.

SMITH—Helen Campbell Smith, Oct. 29, 1937; beloved mother of Frank R. Campbell. Resting at chapel, 3409 W. Madison street. Services at chapel Monday, Nov. 1, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SMITH—James Avery Smith, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Bell; fond father of James and Betty, brother of Charles and Mrs. J. E. Johnson. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western-av. Interment Oakridge. Armitage 7800.

STEIN—Edwin A. Stein, Oct. 28, 1937, of 847 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mrs. Faye Stein, fond father of Mrs. Robert Toll, brother of Mrs. B. F. Newhouse, Minneapolis, Minn. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

SVOJSE—Alfred Svojse, late of 1516 South Hamlin avenue, Oct. 30, beloved brother of Harry Holy, Silvia Otradovec and Bertha Boucek. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4230 West 26th street. Interment Bohemian National. Lawndale 0671.

TRAUDE—Mary Traude, Oct. 30, 1937; mother of June Petersen, Blanche, and Jack Traude. Funeral services at Escanaba, Mich., Tuesday.

TUBELIS—John Tubelis, beloved husband of Stella, father of Mrs. Evelyn Cook, Mrs. Sally Kavanaugh and Jenny. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., 1137 W. 87th street to St. Kilian church.

VOSS—Henrietta Voss, nee Jurs, Oct. 29, 1937, wife of Emil Voss, mother of Emil G., Erick O. Voss, Hattie Kriesel, and the late Della Winter. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at the home, 2933 Normandy avenue. Interment Waldheim.

WADDEN—Hugh Wadden, late of 943 Orleans street. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 935 N. Wells street, to St. Dominic church. Interment Calvary.

WALSH—Isabelle Rowan Walsh, Oct. 29, beloved wife of Thomas L. Walsh and dear sister of Mrs. Charles Weiner, John, Walter, and James Rowan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1159 N. Clark street, to St. Michael church. Interment Mount Olivet.

WEISS—Bertha Weiss, 4934 N. Whipple street; beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Malvina Spitzer, Irving and Carl, dear sister of Elias, Hyman, Morris, David and Joseph Gross, Kate Price and Jennie Newman. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

WERVEKE—Peter J. Werveke, beloved husband of Josephine Hennessey Werveke, devoted son of the late Henry and Anna Bour Werveke, brother of Margaret and the late Felix. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 318 E. 71st street. Interment Mount Hope.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ELISBERG—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Max Elisberg, Sunday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m., at Western Star cemetery, Waldheim.

KATZIN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of our beloved mother, Frieda Katzin, Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., at Ticktiner, Waldheim.

LAYKIN—Saul and Victor Laykin. Monument will be dedicated by parents, Morris and Ann, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Workingmen's Circle, Waldheim.

LEVIN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Ben N. Levin, Sunday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m., at P. O. W., Waldheim.

ROSEN—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Anna Rosen, fond wife of John, devoted mother of Benjamin, Libbye, Gladys, Dorothy Graham and Zelda, Sunday, Oct. 31, 2:30 p. m., Rosemont Park, 6700 Addison.

CARD OF THANKS.

BERNHEIM—We wish to acknowledge our appreciation of your heartfelt sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
MRS. A. BERNHEIM [illegible] DAUGHTER.

DUKE'S PLAN FOR A FOUNDATION TO AID LABOR TOLD

Report Industrialists May Join World Project.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—An organizer of the duke and duchess of Windsor's American tour said tonight the former British monarch is considering the formation of a new international philanthropic foundation to study and improve working and living conditions in industrial areas of the world.

George Link Jr., who has been making plans here for the tour as attorney for Charles E. Bedaux, close American friend of the Windsors, said the proposed foundation "has been a thought" behind the couple's recent visit to Germany and the forthcoming American trip.

Link said "the discussions have not reached the point where any step has been taken to create the foundation."

Industrialists May Contribute.

"The duke wants to do something constructive to solve the problems he is studying," said Link "If his trips in Germany and America do not lead to something they will be an idle gesture."

The attorney said he understood that a number of leading industrialists, who may contribute funds for the foundation, have discussed the project with the duke and Bedaux.

Link stressed that, while the object would be to improve relations between employés and employers as well as working conditions, the foundation would not consider questions of wages and hours. Nor will the duke interest himself in wage and hour questions on his tour, Link said.

PRIVACY ASSURED DUKE

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Elaborate arrangements have been made to insure the privacy of the duke and duchess of Windsor at the start of their forthcoming trip to America, it was reported tonight.

They will have a reserved, carefully guarded drawing room in the Paris-Cherbourg boat train and probably will be slipped into the station and aboard just before it pulls out of the Gare St. Lazare in Paris at noon next Saturday.

A luxury suite reserved aboard the German liner Bremen was stated to be rooms 80 and 82 on deck A at a fare of $800. It consists of two large rooms, each with twin beds and its own bathroom. Room 82 can be converted into a sitting room.

Party to Include a Sleuth.

An equerry, secretary, the duchess' girl secretary, a valet, two maids, and the ever present Detective David Storier complete the party.

While preparations for the trans-Atlantic visit pleased the former British king's supporters here, THE TRIBUNE learned these friends did their best to dissuade him from his recent visit to Germany, which was suggested by Charles E. Bedaux, an American friend.

The old question of just why the duke, as King Edward VIII. of Great Britain, was pushed off the throne, has been dug up again. The Daily Express called attention to American newspaper statements that he was deposed because he was too eager to help the working man and consequently displeased the ruling circles. The Express characterized the report as a "strange American view" and a "fantastic interpretation," as well as a "nonsensical opinion." The paper, nevertheless, gave the story one of the most prominent positions at the top of the front page today and devoted half a column to it.

Seek to Offset Criticisms.

The reason was understood to be that Edward's supporters—among whom the owner of the Express, Lord Beaverbrook, has been one of the most prominent—feel it is necessary to remind the working class of Edward's friendship in view of the recent Red press criticisms of his visit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

The attention being devoted by the press to the Windsors drew a protest from Beverley Nichols, writer, who complained in an address last night that the everyday doings of the duke and duchess have crowded King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain from the front pages of most of the nation's newspapers.

Speaking to the Manchester Publicity club, Nichols lashed editors who give more space to stories about the duchess of Windsor's Argentine hairdresser than to functions attended by the British king and queen. It is "un-English, vulgar, cruel, and dangerous," he said.

Poses as Counterfeiter; Lands Suspect in Jail

Newark, N. J., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A federal agent posing as a prospective purchaser of counterfeit plates for $5 and $10 bills was lavishly entertained at wine and women parties by a member of an alleged counterfeit ring, it was revealed here today when Charles J. Cocuzzo, 44, was arrested and held in $50,000 bail. Albert Consello, the agent, established contact with Cocuzzo several months ago.

DEAF!
WHY ARE HARD-OF-HEARING PEOPLE Changing from Ready-Made Hearing Aids to RADIOEAR?
Because—RADIOEAR insists on a complete analysis of the hearing requirements of every person. Each hearing aid is made from the individual prescription we send to our laboratory, thereby assuring you a hearing device built for your case alone. Come in today for your analysis without charge or write for bulletin T105.
THIS IS A SERVICE YOU CANNOT GET WITH ANY OTHER HEARING AID
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Disbands Company

EVA LE GALLIENNE.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Miss Eva Le Gallienne, actress, has dissolved her repertory company in Westport, Conn., it was disclosed today. Arthur S. Friend, her attorney, said that "practical difficulties" forced abandonment of the project, which had been largely financed by Mrs. Edward Bok of Philadelphia. The company had been together since early summer.

WOUNDED ATHLETE DIES.

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—David Mitchell, 18 years old, an athlete of Montgomery High school, was dead at his home there today. His right leg was amputated after he was wounded while hunting several days ago.

DINNER OF STATE ST. SENIORS WILL HONOR RAILWAYS

RFC Chairman to Speak Tomorrow Night.

The State Street Seniors, including many of Chicago's most prominent merchants, will honor the railroads of America tomorrow night at a dinner in the Palmer house, at which Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, will be the principal speaker.

The fifth annual dinner of the Association of State Street Seniors, the meeting also marks the State street council's contribution to the climax of Chicago's charter jubilee.

The 1937 meeting is dedicated to the railroads because of their aid in making Chicago the world's greatest railroad center. More than 500 railroad executives will attend, in response to invitations from Harry Guy Taylor, chairman of the railroad presidents' conference.

Jones' Talk to Be Broadcast.

Mr. Jones, whose agency made many loans to the carriers, will speak on "Your Railroads and Mine." The address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup by station W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system. On the same program will be Frederick D. Corley, president of Marshall Field & Co., who will preside at the dinner, and Mayor Kelly, who will speak for Chicago and will introduce Mr. Jones.

During another broadcast period Henry C. Lytton, the last living member of the fourteen merchants recognized by the State street council as pioneers on the street, will speak as will Richard D. Moffat of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., chairman of the seniors.

The seniors are composed of more than 700 men and women who have spent 25 years or more in the State street stores.

Pageant to Depict Progress.

Following the speeches a pageant depicting a century of transportation in Chicago will be enacted on a stage in the grand ballroom of the hotel and will be carried over the radio.

Offices of the State street council announced yesterday that more than 2,000 reservations have been made for the dinner.

GETS PRISON FOR AUTO DEATH.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Convicted of manslaughter a week ago, Harry Johnson, 22 years old of Danville, today was denied a new trial and sentenced to the penitentiary for one to 14 years. His automobile struck a car driven by William C. Wills, Danville, on Aug. 22, killing Wills.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES MUST PROVE THEY ARE SHERLOCKS THIS WEEK

Owners and heads of private detective agencies will be called upon this week to prove that—on paper, at least—they know something about the profession made famous by Sherlock Holmes.

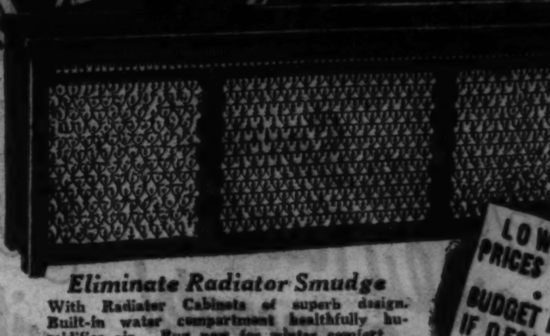
On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday scores of agency chiefs will take examinations in the rooms of the state department of education and registration here. The first day will be devoted to downstate operators, and the next two days to Chicago operators.

The private detective chiefs must pass the tests to obtain state licenses.

ALICE C. SMYTH FILES WAUKEGAN DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Alice C. Smyth yesterday filed suit for divorce in Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan from William R. Smyth, president of the Franklin R. Muller Company, Inc., composition floor makers in Waukegan. Mrs. Smyth charges cruelty. She asks alimony and custody of their daughter, Patricia, 16 years old.

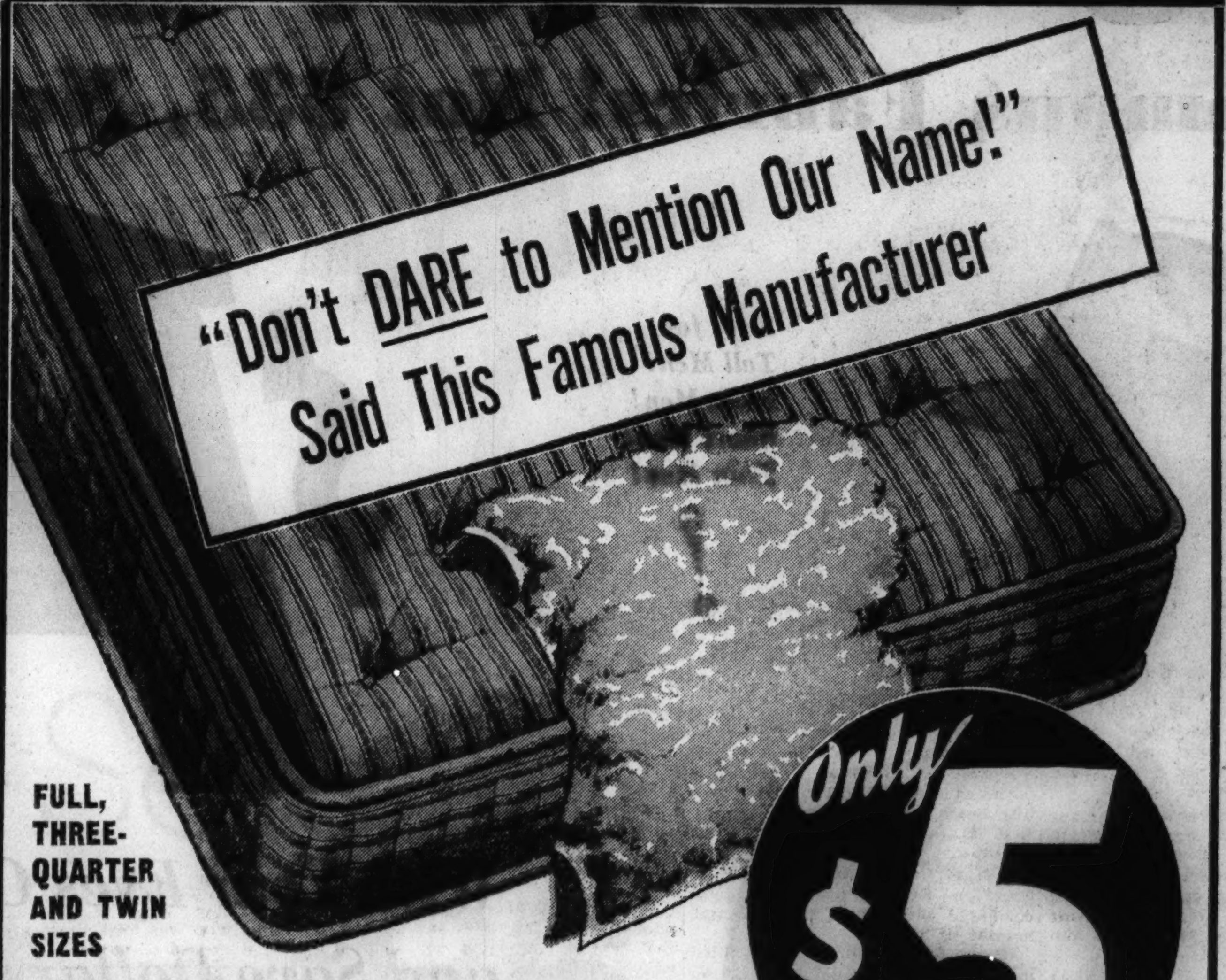
Last August, Smyth was treated in the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan for a gunshot wound. He told the police he had shot himself accidentally in his home at 919 North avenue. The Smyths were married Oct. 21, 1930, according to the bill, and seperated last Sept. 23.

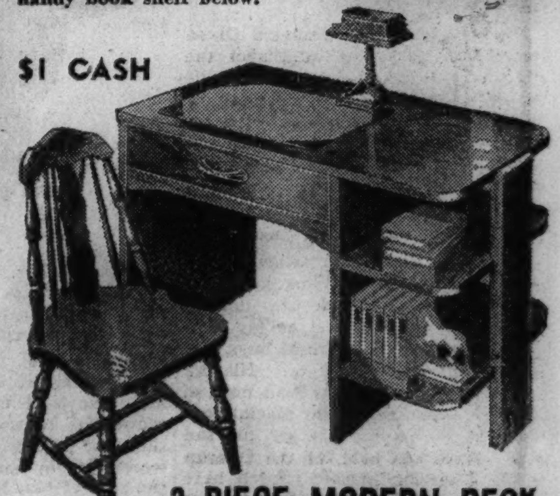
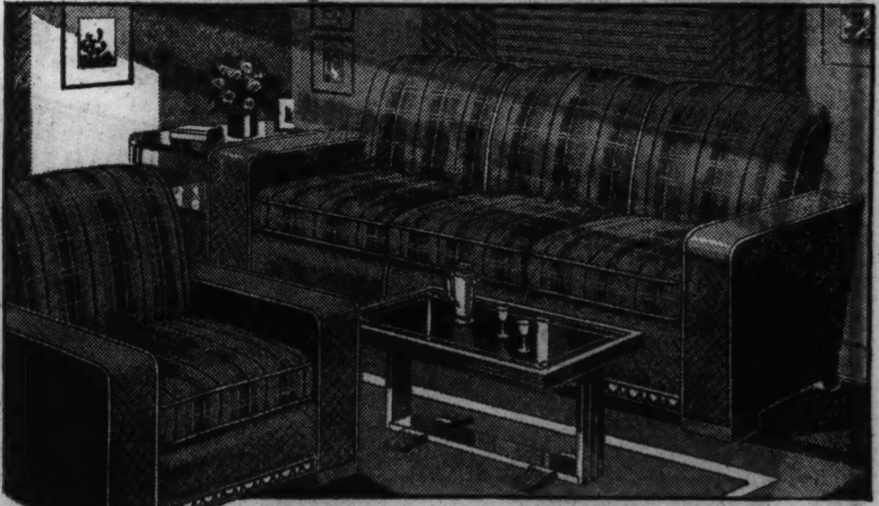
FOR Beauty AND RADIATOR SMUDGE PROTECTION

Eliminate Radiator Smudge
With Radiator Cabinets of superb design. Built-in water compartment healthfully humidifies air. Buy now for winter comfort.
LOWEST PRICES NOW! • BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED • Write or Phone for Free Estimate
HARRISON RADIATOR COVER CO.
4718 W. FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO · PH. MANSFIELD 1261

THE DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE
STATE and MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World
© 1937
Box, Swagger, Princess Style
Fur Coats

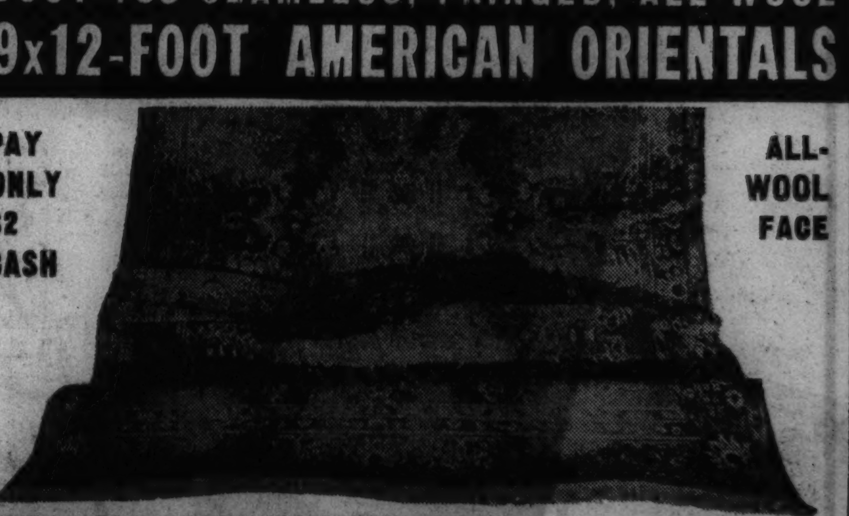
Sensationally Low Priced at Only
$133
A galaxy of styles . . . Box, Swagger, Princess and Fitted. Smartly turned out with new youthful collars and chic sleeve details. Your choice of the following rich furs:
• Mink Dyed Marmot
• Hollander Seal (Dyed Coney)
• Black Caracul
• Grey Ombre Persian Type Caracul
• Natural Back Muskrat
Fur and Apparel Sections Open Monday Until 9 P. M.
Buy On Our Easy 10-Payment Plan
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.
Le Gant Foundations
For More Figure Freedom!
$7.50
Others $5 to $15

New Le Gant foundations for every figure in a wide variety of styles and types. They are noted for their comfort, sleek fit, dependable action and free control. Types for the tall figure . . . the tall full hipped, small bust. The average figure and the half sized figure . . . which is usually very hard to fit.
MISS HOWARTH, Le Gant's Figure Stylist Will Be Here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.
Be Sure to Read Our TWO PAGES of DOLLAR DAY Values in Today's Tribune

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. . . . . ESTABLISHED 1858 . . . . 79 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
MONDAY AND TUESDAY BARGAINS
SENSATIONAL SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!
2500 ALL-COTTON MATTRESSES

"Don't DARE to Mention Our Name!" Said This Famous Manufacturer
FULL, THREE-QUARTER AND TWIN SIZES
Only $5
Limit 2 to a Customer—No Phone or Mail Orders, Please
To get this unusual, money-saving offer for Chicago bargain lovers, we had to promise not to advertise the nationally known maker. This sensational value is possible only because the manufacturer was "caught" with hundreds of bales of cotton and had to unload! Each of these thick, comfortable mattresses is covered in lovely striped ticking that will wear for years and years. Each mattress is securely tufted and reinforced with Imperial roll edges. We seized this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity without batting an eye, and, if you're value-wise, you'll do the same. No phone or mail orders, please!
BUY NOW! A CHANCE LIKE THIS MAY NEVER COME AGAIN!
$2 CASH DELIVERS BOTH PIECES

If You Want
REAL LOUNGING COMFORT!
Here's value! The modern, streamline lounge chair has long-wearing, appealing covers and spring construction throughout. The modern end table is richly finished and has handy book shelf below.
BOTH PIECES $19.95
$1 CASH

3-PIECE MODERN DESK OUTFIT
Think of it! A complete desk outfit at this low price! The desk is solidly built of select hardwoods in rich walnut finish. Handy book shelves and large drawer. Complete with well-braced chair and modern, bronze finish desk lamp.
COMPLETE $12.95

SAVE OVER $20 ON THIS 2-PC. SUITE
An Actual $69.50 Value for Only—
It isn't often that you can save so much on a suite of such style and comfort! Two DeLuxe pieces in new, modern design with rich, contrasting covers and deep, roomy, spring-filled construction. Don't miss this opportunity!
$9.95 Solid Walnut Cocktail Table Above, Only $5
$47.88 ONLY $5 CASH
5 PIECES! SOLID OAK!
A Real Bargain Price
$19.95

Sturdily built of solid oak, in attractive heat and stain resisting finish. Modern design, nicely decorated. Extension table and 4 chairs.
ONLY $2 CASH

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN FOR SUCH QUALITY!
$19.95
Day and night service! Comfortable, davenport by day and bed by night. Attractive, durable, contrasting covers and guaranteed innerspring construction. Complete with 3 pillows.
ONLY $2 CASH
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None If Paid in 90 Days
JUST 150 SEAMLESS, FRINGED, ALL-WOOL 9x12-FOOT AMERICAN ORIENTALS
PAY ONLY $2 CASH

ALL-WOOL FACE
THEY SELL REGULARLY FOR $39.50!
This was a very unusual special purchase from one of America's leading rug mills. They are fine, heavy quality with all-wool face and richly fringed ends. Each rug is seamless and there is a wide selection of the season's newest patterns and colors from which to select.
$25
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
LOOP STORE, 208-212 S. WABASH AVE. (Just South of Adams)
822-24 W. 63RD ST.
1906-08 WABASH AVE.
717-723 BROADWAY.
GARY, INDIANA
Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10. Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10.
3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
3322-24 LAWRENCE AV.
2656-58 W. NORTH AVE.
654-56 W. NORTH AVE.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Even Some Billy Taub Suits! Overcoats!

Even Suits with 16-Points Hand Tailoring!

Even Some Welcuna Hair Fleece Overcoats!

Even Some Llamacuna Fleece Overcoats!

Even Some Prep Suits, Some Imported Fabrics!

Even Some Coats with Removable Linings!

MONDAY at 8:30! SALE
MEN'S SUITS! OVERCOATS!

See the Famous Fabrics! Not $35, Not $25, Not $20 . . . But

Sizes for Tall Men! Stout Men! Short Men! Thin Men!

!

$14

SALE STARTS MONDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P. M
In the Subway Clothing Dept. Only
BE HERE EARLY

Please Use Wabash Avenue Entrance Between 8:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M. as Well as from 5:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

With Your Eyes Closed, You Can Pick Any Garment and Save Dollars! SAVE $5..$10..$15..Even More

100 Famous "Billy Taub" Suits—Surplus stock of their New York shop. Marked $30 to $35 . **$14**

100 "16-Point" Hand Tailored Suits—All pure worsteds of $22.50 quality **$14**

100 "Kingsdale" Drape Suits—Pure worsteds of regular $22.50 values **$14**

100 "Jason Masterbuilt" Suits—Prep suits, all with 2 pants, regularly $19.95 . . . . **$14**

50 Imported Fabric Suits—1-Pant Prep suits of imported fabrics, reg. $19.95 . . . . **$14**

50 All Season Coats—New idea! Zip-out removable wool linings. Reg. $30 values **$14**

1600 All Year Suits—Single or double breasted hard finished business suits **$14**

150 Sample, 1-of-a-Kind Suits—Finely tailored in new patterns and styles, reg. $19.95 . . . **$14**

600 Worsted Suits Reduced—Especially reduced for this sale! Formerly $17 to $19.95 . . . **$14**

700 Sport Suits—Single and double breasted Young Men's Sport Back suits **$14**

700 Suits—In long, short or stout sizes **$14**

100 Genuine "Welcuna" Overcoats—Fine fleece with Earl-Glo linings. Regular $25 values . . **$14**

50 "Billy Taub" Overcoats—Surplus stock from his New York shop. Marked $30 to $35 . . . . **$14**

200 "Llama-Tex" Overcoats—Fine fleece coats of regular $19.95 values **$14**

50 Prep "Scarf" Overcoats—Brilliant wool linings with scarf to match, reg. $19.95 . . . . . **$14**

400 Men's Balmacaan Overcoats—Popular loose-fitting overcoats in attractive patterns . . . **$14**

400 Men's Guard Model Overcoats—New snug fitting styles in medium or dark mixtures . **$14**

100 Young Men's Overcoats—Popular swagger wrap-around models **$14**

800 Overcoats—Longs, shorts and stouts in overcoats and conservative ulsters **$14**

1000 Raglan Overcoats—Fine patterns in medium or dark shades, worth much more **$14**

250 Prep Overcoats—Swagger full-belted styles in warm fleeces and popular patterns **$14**

500 Overcoats—Reduced from our regular stock. Reg. $15.90 to $19.90 values **$14**

World-Famous Linings

- *Earl-Glo*
- *Skinner's*
- *Stylined*

Linings used are of the finest quality, including famous brands named above.

Quality Fabrics from Famous American Woolen Mills!

Yes, it's true! Many of America's most famous woolen mills contributed to this AMAZING SALE! Below are listed a few of the famous woolen mills.

American Woolen Co., Milbury Schuster, Cleveland, Arlington, Hird, Almy, Botany, Chase, Stillwater, Southern, Carlton, Stevens, Commodore, Hamilton, Bachman, Amos Abbott, Uxbridge, Worcester, Glenark, Jefferson, Melville, Greenwich

Majority Are ALL WOOL

Because, in the construction of certain fabrics, some hair or cotton threads are used, a few materials cannot be advertised as all wool. However, the majority ARE completely all wool!

The SUITS—Double breasted or single breasted, drape suits, plain or sport back models. Samples and 1-of-a-kind! Sizes regular, longs, shorts, stouts, semi-stouts; sizes for almost everyone. Sizes 32 to 46. All the latest patterns and colors. For Fall and Winter, even next Spring!

The OVERCOATS—Single or double breasted, raglan, Balmacaans, square shoulders, box styles, half belt, full belt, guard or ulster models. Heavy, medium or lightweight fabrics, even California weight overcoats! Longs, shorts, stouts, besides hundreds of regulars. Sizes 32 to 48.

No Mail or Phone Orders! No sales to Dealers! Deposit Required for C. O. D.'s. Trouser Cuffs Altered Free of Charge, Small Charge for Other Alterations

Men's Clothing, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Hundreds of Extra Salespeople to Serve You! 10,000 Square Feet of Extra Selling Space!

BE SURE TO READ THIS, THE PRECEDING PAGE AND THE FOLLOWING THREE PAGES!

MANDEL'S November Coat Events

Tune in Jean Abbey—Woman's Home Companion Shopper, Tuesday at 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Station WBBM.

Persian, $54

Right. Squirrel sleeve Coat, $54

Russian Caracul, $54

Lapin-dyed Rabbit Cape Coat, $54

Lavish Furs in Just the Type and Style Coat You've Been Looking For . . .

ACTUAL $69.95 TO $75 VALUES!

$54

IN THE PIN MONEY COAT SHOP

- PERSIAN
- SKUNK
- KRIMMER
- CROSS FOX
- RED FOX
- MINK
- BEAVER
- CARACUL
- BLUE-DYED FOX
- LAPIN (dyed rabbit)
- SQUIRREL
- AMERICAN SILVER FOX

Fur Sleeves! Fur Capes! Fur Borders! Fur Collars!

Twelve magnificent furs to choose from . . . furs that are extraordinary at this price! The workmanship that has gone in each coat is worthy of the furs. All new silhouette models—molded or pencil-swagger lines! Rich woolens, interlined in cham-o-line and quilted wool. Black, brown, green, grey, beige. Sizes 14 to 44 in group, but not in every style.

THESE VALUES IN MANDEL'S PIN MONEY COAT SHOP—4TH—WABASH

Silver Fox, $85

Better Coats - Sale Priced!

$85

$100 to $119.95 Values!

- FULL SKIN PERSIAN
- LABRADOR MINK
- SILVER FOX
- SUPERB SKUNK
- KOLINSKY

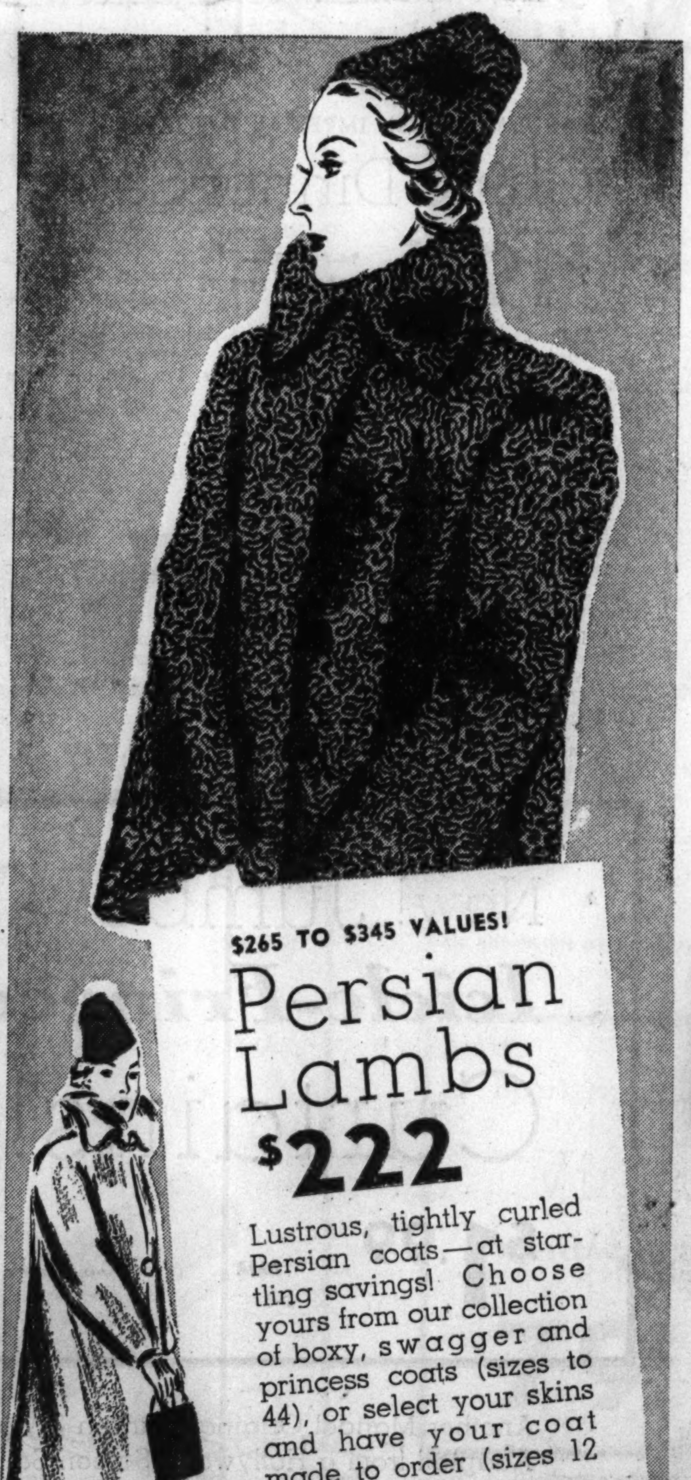
JUNIOR CHICAGOANS!

Untrimmed Dress Coats

$39.95

The coats with a future! Handsome boxy swaggers and fitted coats to wear with your fur scarfs or smartly untrimmed all winter long! Beautifully tailored in two of the season's most famous fabrics. Crepe lined and heavily interlined. Black only. Sizes 11 to 17.

JUNIOR CHICAGOAN SHOP—FOURTH—STATE



$265 TO $345 VALUES!

Persian Lambs

$222

Lustrous, tightly curled Persian coats—at startling savings! Choose yours from our collection of boxy, swagger and princess coats (sizes to 44), or select your skins and have your coat made to order (sizes 12 to 20).

HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat) **$222**

A. Hollander-dyed! Choose your coat from our collection or have it made to measure!

ASK ABOUT MANDEL'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

MANDEL'S FUR SALON—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

Persian on Forstmann's Persiana Fabric, $85.

Persian on Forstmann's Persiana Fabric, $85.

FEATURED IN MANDEL'S BETTER COAT SHOP

We selected the skins—lustrous prime furs like genuine dark Labrador minks. We picked the fabrics—Forstmann's Persiana and Ardrow's hair cloth. And we had them made up in the most important silhouettes of the season—straight-line swaggers and fitted coats! And almost all of these coats are exclusive with Mandel's. Sizes 10 to 20.

Skunk on Forstmann's Persiana, $85.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON THESE VALUES IN MANDEL'S BETTER COATS—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE

MANDEL'S Great Chair Sale

A Store of Youth A Store of Fashion A Store of Moderate Price

16 Examples of How You Save!

	Regularly	Sale Price
Living Room Suites, 2-pcs., mohair	$129.50	$ 99.50
Living Room Suites, 2-pcs., mohair	159.50	119.50
English Lounge Chairs, assorted covers	44.50	29.95
Mahogany Chests. 4 drawers	39.50	19.95
Bedroom Suites, 3-pcs., mahogany	139.50	89.50
Bedroom Suites, 3-pcs., walnut or mahogany	189.50	125.00
Bedroom Suites, 3-pcs., solid maple	89.50	57.50
Dining Room Suites, 8-pcs., mahogany veneer	159.50	99.50
Dining Suites, 8-pcs., walnut or mahogany	189.50	129.50
Dinette Suites, 5-pcs., solid maple	39.75	29.75
Bridge Sets, all metal, 5-pcs	7.95	4.95
Kneehole Desks, solid maple	24.95	15.95
Simmons Studio Couches	34.50	24.95
Bedroom Suites, 3-pcs	169.50	119.50
6 Console Card Tables, swivel tops	27.50	19.95
18 Cocktail Tables, solid walnut	12.98	4.98

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT CO-OPERATIVE PAYMENT PLAN—FURNITURE—EIGHTH

LOUNGE CHAIRS! BARREL CHAIRS! WING CHAIRS! SPECIALLY PRICED!

$39.95 EACH

- Some with Channel Backs!
- Some with Button Backs!
- Some with Reversible Pillow Backs!
- Regularly Priced $49.50 to $59.50!

Mostly one-of-a-kind coverings! We took an assortment of luxurious upholstery fabrics in short lots, and had these beautiful chairs upholstered at a great saving to you. Mahogany frames. Frieze, tapestry, fancy mohair, damask, matelasse and velvet. In wine, brown, blue, green, and gold.

Chippendale Occasional Tables

REGULARLY $16.95! ALL WALNUT OR ALL MAHOGANY $9.95

Choice of 6 styles—door-front commode, magazine end table, coffee table and lamp tables, and cocktail tables. Each................

FOR FINE FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES—COME TO MANDEL'S EIGHTH FLOOR

Save 30% to 60%! Finished Broadloom Rugs

BOUGHT AS MILL LENGTHS AND MADE INTO FINISHED RUGS READY TO USE! ALL PERFECT QUALITY! IF YOU CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN THIS LIST—COME IN ANYWAY! ONLY A SMALL PART OF OUR HUGE ASSORTMENT LISTED HERE!

Size	Color	Weave	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	Green	Textured	$37.50	$19.50
9x12	Mottled	Figured	$44.50	$29.50
9x12	Green	Tu-Tone	$49.50	$34.50
9x11.4	Coral	Twist	$67.50	$47.50
9x12	Coral	Twist	$72.50	$49.50
9x12	Peach	Plain	$94.50	$59.50
9x12	Figured	Colonial	$73.00	$49.50
9x12	Green	Tu-Tone	$117.50	$59.50
9x12	Maple	Plain	$94.50	$59.50
9x12	Biscuit	Plain	$94.50	$59.50
9x12	Taupe	Figured-Twist	$79.50	$59.50
9x12	Tan	Figured-Twist	$79.50	$59.50
9x12	Buff	Figured-Twist	$79.50	$59.50

Size	Color	Weave	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	Rust	Figured-Twist	$79.50	$59.50
9x12	Wine	Figured	$79.50	$59.50
9x12	Gray	Twist	$115.50	$59.50
9x12	Blue-Taupe	Twist	$115.50	$59.50
9x12	Taupe-Mah.	Twist	$115.50	$59.50
9x12	Tan-Green	Twist	$115.50	$59.50
9x12	Walnut	Lok-weave	$147.50	$69.50
9x12	Red	Lok-weave	$147.50	$69.50
9x12	Black	Lok-weave	$147.50	$69.50
8x12.3	Mahogany	Chenille	$171.00	$69.50
9x15	Taupe	Plain	$69.50	$49.50
9x15	Green	Plain	$87.50	$49.50
9x14.6	Rose	Figured	$85.00	$59.50
9x15	Beige	Twist	$99.00	$69.50

Size	Color	Weave	Regularly	Sale Price
9x15	Walnut	Plain	$117.50	$74.50
9x15	Gray	Twist	$144.00	$74.50
9x15	Blue-Taupe	Twist	$144.00	$74.50
9x15	Taupe-Mah.	Twist	$144.00	$74.50
9x15	Tan-Green	Twist	$144.00	$74.50
9x15	Taupe	Figured-Twist	$99.00	$74.50
9x15	Tan	Figured-Twist	$99.00	$74.50
9x15	Red	Figured-Twist	$99.00	$74.50
9x15	Buff	Figured-Twist	$99.00	$74.50
9x15	Colonial	Twist	$99.00	$74.50
9x15	Rust	Figured-Twist	$99.00	$74.50
9x15	Wine	Figured-Twist	$99.00	$74.50
9x12.9	Raisin	Chenille	$208.50	$74.50
12x15	Blue-Tan	Twist	$192.00	$99.50

Size	Color	Weave	Regularly	Sale Price
9.6x12.8	Mahogany	Chenille	$224.00	$79.50
9x14	Mahogany	Chenille	$227.25	$79.50
10.6x13.6	Henna	Plain	$123.75	$79.50
10x14	Mahogany	Chenille	$246.50	$89.50
10.6x15	Maple	Plain	$137.50	$89.50
10.6x15	Henna	Plain	$137.50	$89.50
12x15	Green	Plain	$117.00	$65.00
12x15	Chestnut	Plain	$137.50	$89.50
12x14.3	Blue	Twist	$134.50	$84.50
12x15	Walnut	Plain	$157.00	$98.50
12x15	Green	Twist	$187.00	$98.50
12x15	Rust	Figured-Twist	$132.00	$99.50
10.6x17	Raisin	Chenille	$322.00	$115.00

MANDEL'S QUALITY BROADLOOM RUGS—SEVENTH—WABASH

30% TO 40% OFF! SALE

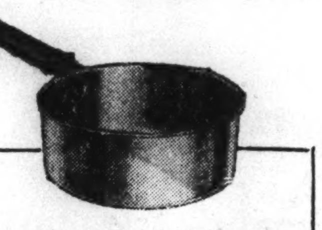
Gas Stoves

	Regularly	Sale Price
3 Sunray apartment style, heat control, lift cover	$54.95	$39.95
1 Detroit Jewel table top, cover, pull-out broiler	$59.95	$39.95
2 Sunray, full size table top cover, pull-out broiler	$54.95	$39.95
3 Magic Chef, lift-up cover, Lorain heat control, gas-saving burners	$74.95	$59.95
1 Magic Chef, Lorain heat control, electric light, condiment set, timer, folding cover, smokeless broiler	$89.95	$59.95
18 Detroit Jewel table top, folding cover, heat control, fully insulated	$84.50	$59.95
2 Grand, steam table, electric light, pull-out smokeless broiler, fully insulated, Robertshaw heat control	$94.95	$79.95
27 De Luxe Detroit Jewel table top, simmer-type burners, heat control, roll-out smokeless broiler, timer, and condiment set	$109.50	$79.50
2 Jr. Detroit Jewel, thermo-eye Robertshaw heat control, fully insulated, pull-out smokeless broiler, automatic lighters, 1-pc. cover tops	$109.95	$89.95
1 Chambers "Cook with gas turned off"	$129.94	$99.95

MANDEL'S STOVES—SEVENTH—MEZZANINE

END LABORIOUS SCOURING OF POTS AND PANS! ALLEGHENY

"Lifetime" 18-Piece Stainless Steel Set



INTRODUCTORY OFFER

1½ Qt. Saucepan

$1.29 Regularly $1.95

$29.95

18 PIECES, REGULARLY $35.95

No chipping! No denting! No corrosion! Nationally famous Allegheny stainless steel—perfect for cooking! Easy to clean as a china dish! Just see what you get:

- Lipped sauce pan, 2-qt.
- Covered sauce pan, 3-qt. with French fry basket.
- Whistling teakettle, 2-qt.
- Covered sauce kettle, 4-qt.
- Casserole, 1½-qt.
- 8-pc. kitchen tool set.
- Covered chicken fryer.
- 2 jelly cake pans.
- Percolator, 6-cups.
- Mixing bowl.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN OPEN STOCK AT REASONABLE PRICES!

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT CO-OPERATIVE PAYMENT PLAN. MANDEL'S HOUSEWARES—SEVENTH FLOOR—MEZZANINE

REGULARLY $25! IMPERIAL IMPORTED

China Dinner Sets

$19.95 **94-PIECES—SERVICE FOR 12**

Thin, clear translucent china with floral spray and border decoration. Lovely high-footed shapes. Gold line edge on each piece, gold handles, too. Set includes 4 style plates.

BLUE OR AMBER WITH CRYSTAL

Stemware

29c EACH

Imported thin, lead-blown stemware! The bowls are blue or amber—the stems of crystal. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials and tumblers.

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS. MANDEL'S CHINA, GLASS, 7TH, STATE

Brazilian Onyx Reflectors

3-DAY SALE REGULARLY $19.98!

$12.98

- I.E.S. glass reflector.
- 6-way illumination.
- Ivory and gold or Bronze finish.
- Swirl pleated silk shades.

3-DAY SALE! DECORATIVE

Tilt-Top Tables

$2.98 EACH

For bridge, or as a decorative screen. Stainproof wood top in choice of 6 designs. Ivory, maple, black or walnut finish.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. MANDEL'S LAMPS, ARTWARES—SEVENTH—STATE

Lace Dinner Cloths—⅓ to ½ Off!

JUST 1,473 CLOTHS . . . EVERY ONE HANDMADE!

$4.49 CHOICE

- 364 Cloths, regularly $5.95
- 393 Cloths, regularly $6.95
- 387 Cloths, regularly $7.95
- 329 Cloths, regularly $8.95

The most sensational lace cloth values we have ever offered. Finely woven, elaborate Tuscany type. Exquisite designs. Size, approximately 2½ yards.

"Imperial Sheets"—Guaranteed 7 Years!

REGULARLY PRICED EACH, $1.75! SPECIALLY PRICED NOW AT ONLY

Mandel's own "Imperial" sheets—famous for wear for over 35 years! Under ordinary conditions these sheets will give 7 years' wear. Woven of finest staple quality cotton—finished with deep hems and taped selvage edges.

$1.39 **72x108-in. 81x99-in.**

OTHER SIZES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS ALSO!

	Regularly	Sale Price
81x108-in.	$1.95	$1.54
72x99-in.	$1.65	$1.29
42x38½-in.	42c	37c
45x38½-in.	44c	39c

Ask about Mandel's Convenient Co-operative Payment Plan on Home Furnishing Purchases of $25 or More.

SIX MONDAY SPECIALS!

	Regularly	Sale Price
Dish Towels, all linen	20c	6 for $1
Cannon Towels	25c	5 for $1
Irish linen towels	75c	58c
Imported linen crash Dinner Cloths	$1.50	$1.00
9-Pc. Dinner Set, linen	$5.50	$3.88
9-Pc. Imported luxury rayon dinner set	$5.95	$4.50

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S FAMOUS LINENS AND SHEETS—SECOND FLOOR—MADISON

New! Jumbo ***Icicle-Fringed**** Curtains!

$1.99 PAIR

Another Mandel Original Curtain Style Adapted from a Hollywood Screen Set!

MADE TO SELL FOR $3 A PAIR! LIMITED TIME ONLY AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE! $1.99

Utterly different from anything you've seen so far in curtains! First time ever offered—and exclusively at Mandel's! Fine quality cushion dot and plain marquisette curtains lavishly trimmed with 3-inch snow-white icicle fringe! As dramatic as the Hollywood original that inspired this unusual style. Extra wide—47 inches! Extra long—90 inches! Cream or white!

*Registered—Exclusively at Mandel's.

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MANDEL'S Sterling Silver Event!

½ Price Sale! NEW! AMAZING! TISSUE THIN

SilverKnight Razor Blades

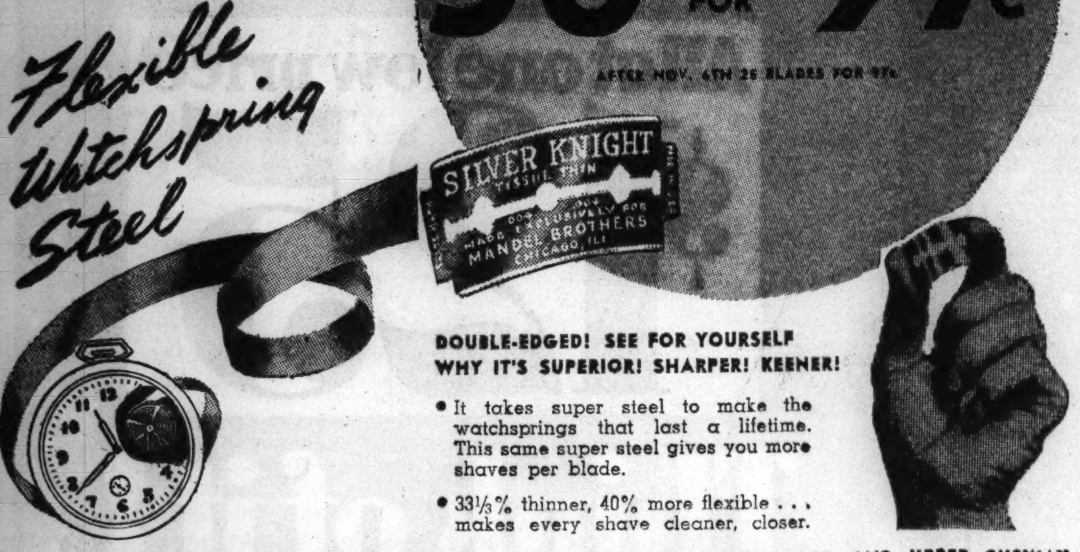
We Believe This To Be the Finest Blade We've Ever Offered

Made of durable watchspring steel . . . compressed under a terrific pressure to be one of the finest, keenest blades you've ever used. (Actually 33⅓% thinner than average blades.)

YES! A BRAND NEW IDEA IN RAZOR BLADES!

50 BLADES FOR 97c

AFTER NOV. 6TH 25 BLADES FOR 97c



DOUBLE-EDGED! SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY IT'S SUPERIOR! SHARPER! KEENER!

- It takes super steel to make the watchsprings that last a lifetime. This same super steel gives you more shaves per blade.
- 33⅓% thinner, 40% more flexible . . . makes every shave cleaner, closer.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S NOTIONS—FIRST, STATE, AND UPPER SUBWAY

Save on Every Notion Need!

WATER-PROOF WARDROBE BAGS. Airtight, moist proof garment bags with 36 inch zip closing. Holds 8 garments. Assorted colors. $2.95 value............ **$2.25**

CELLOPHANE SHOULDER COVERS. To protect your dresses. Bound edges. Assorted colors....... **3 for 25c**

METAL SHOE RACKS. Attaches to door or stands on floor. Holds 4 to 8 pair. Regularly 50c............. **39c**

12 POCKET SHOE BAGS. Gay color chintz with metal frame. Large size. 85c value...... **69c**

METAL HAT STANDS. Nickel stands with assorted tops. Attach to shelf............. **10c**

BLANKET BINDING. Fine quality sateen in assorted colors. 5 yards to bolt........... **33c**

HICKORY SANITARY BELT. Lastex in small, medium and large sizes................ **25c**

HICKORY SANITARY APRON. Silk rubber with mesh top....................... **49c**

TURKNIT WASH CLOTHES. Soft, double thick terry cloth. Won't stretch. Package of .... **6 for 59c**

MUSLIN IRONING BOARD COVERS. To fit any board. 25c value................. **19c**

KLEINERT RUBBER SHOWER CAPS. Pastel shades. Regularly 25c each........ **2 for 35c**

METAL SHOE TREES. Adjustable nickel finish trees for men's and women's shoes. 25c val. **19c**

SETWELL TROUSER HANGERS. For trousers or skirts. Felt lined with metal top...... **33c**

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER. Heavy, non-inflammable pad which fits any board. Heavy muslin cover. 79c value... **59c**

VELVETEEN HANGERS. Assorted colors. A 45c value .... **6 for 39c**

VAL-U-BOX OF 64 NAPKINS

Kotex

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

$1

Have an ample supply of this Wondersoft Kotex always on hand. Gives complete protection at all times.

MANDEL'S OWN BRAND

Hair Nets

50c DOZEN

Save now on Gem, Jewel and Shirley May nets in regular and bob styles. Assorted colors include grey and white.

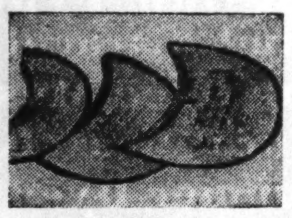
WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR WITH

Pro-Curler

AND 48 PINS

$1

Just a twist and the curl is in place, held securely by a concealed bobby pin. For long or short hair.



KLEINERT'S FAMOUS

Dress Shields

3 PAIR 59c

Regularly 25c each. Famous Jubilee shields in regular and crescent styles. Flesh colors in sizes 2-4.

Chintz Wardrobe Bags

$1.19 SPECIALLY PRICED

Heavy quality chintz in gay floral or solid colors. 60 inches long. Holds 8 garments. Snap fasteners.

MAIL YOUR ORDERS OR PHONE STATE 1500 FOR PURCHASES OF $1 OR MORE—NOTIONS—1ST, STATE

Pigskins! Fur-Lineds!

Men's Fine Gloves

$1.99 EVERY PAIR WORTH $2.95

We bought the leathers last January—before prices soared! Had them made to our specifications during the slack summer season. Superior values—at last year's low price. Black, brown, gray, natural. 7 to 10.

Pigskins	Sudan mochas	Lined strings
Deerskins	Leather palms	Suedes
Buckskins	Capeskins	Wool-lined
Pigtex	Goatskins	Fur-lined

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. MANDEL'S GLOVES — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

MADE IN ENGLAND! EXPENSIVE 6x3 RIB!

Imported All-Wool Hose

49c PAIR

6 PAIRS $2.90

IN SIX POPULAR COLORS

Black, navy, light gray, dark brown, dark oxford and blue heather. Sizes 10 to 13.

Just one year ago — we placed an order in England for 48,000 pairs . . . to secure this outstanding value! Knitted from soft wool yarns, with extra yarn for mending. Popular because of the snug fit, soft comfort and long wear. A direct import—exclusively at Mandel's.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS! STATE 1500. MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS, 1ST, WABASH

26 Pc. Set! Service for 6!

$37.50 SPECIALLY PRICED!

$70 VALUE! YOU SAVE $32.50

- EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S!
- HEAVY STERLING SILVER!
- CHOICE OF TWO BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

SET INCLUDES:

6 Teaspoons	6 Bouillon Spoons
6 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives (small)	1 Sugar Spoon
6 Small Dinner Forks	1 Butter Knife

Made by New England's largest silversmiths — a member of the STERLING SILVERSMITH'S GUILD OF AMERICA (your assurance of quality!)

Never before has the exquisite "Maintenon" pattern been reduced! And we are repeating this great reduction on the lovely "Wild Rose" pattern by popular request! Fill in the set you already have begun—or start a new set of quality sterling—now!

$20,000 WORTH FOR $11,000! "MAINTENON" AND "WILD ROSE" STERLING

Make Up Your Own Service at a Saving of 40%

	Our Reg. Price	Our Sale Price
Teaspoons, Set of 6	$10.00	$ 6.00
Oval Soup Spoons, Set of 6	21.00	12.38
Small Dinner Forks, Set of 6	21.50	13.00
Small Dinner Knives, Set of 6	21.00	12.50
Salad Forks, Set of 6	15.00	9.00
Butter Spreaders, Set of 6	12.50	7.50
Round Bowl Soup Spoons, Set of 6	21.50	13.00
Dinner Knives, Set of 6	23.75	14.25
Dinner Forks, Set of 6	25.00	15.00
Coffee Spoons, Set of 6	6.00	3.63
Cocktail Forks, Set of 6	9.00	5.50

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500.

	Our Reg. Price	Our Sale Price
Bouillon Spoons, Set of 6	10.50	6.50
Iced Teaspoons, Set of 6	15.00	9.00
Butter Knives, each	4.00	2.25
Sugar Spoons, each	3.00	1.75
2-Pc. Steak Set	9.50	5.75
Salad Serving Spoon, each	9.50	5.50
Cold Meat Fork	8.50	5.00
Cake Server	6.00	3.60
Cream Ladle	3.50	2.00
Pie Server	6.50	3.75
Table or Serving Spoon	5.00	3.00
Gravy Ladle	6.00	3.50

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MANDEL WAY—SILVERWARE—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

Special Selling! Warm Knit Sleepers

WITH ELASTIC ADJUSTO BACK DROP SEATS

Snug fleecy - cotton knit sleepers in one-piece-button-down-the-front styles with removable back elastic, sizes 2 to 8. Also 2-pc. styles for the little ones; sizes 1 to 4, who need changing — and you can get extra pants at **45c** each. Blue, pink, natural.

99c

Tots' ALL-WOOL INITIALED Flannel Bathrobes

$2.39 FIRST NAME OR INITIAL EMBROIDERED WITHOUT CHARGE

Fine Pacific Mills all-wool flannel, beautifully tailored in smart double breasted styles for boys and girls. An unusual value . . . plus . . . the additional thrill of their own name or initial to personalize it. Skipper, forest green and dubonnet. Sizes 2 to 6.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. SORRY, NO C. O. D.'S ACCEPTED FOR MONOGRAMS. MANDEL'S — SIXTH — STATE

PLAY THE NEWEST GAME CRAZE

Click Pool

For Suspense! Skill! Fun!

A SELL-OUT LAST TIME! NOW, AGAIN—AT ONLY

$2

Played with real pool ball and 36" cue stick.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT

- Can be played by one or many.
- Combines luck and skill.
- Play these games: "High Score," "100 Wins," "Rotation," "Twenty-one" and many other number games.
- Mahogany finished case with convenient arrangement for releasing ball to starting point.

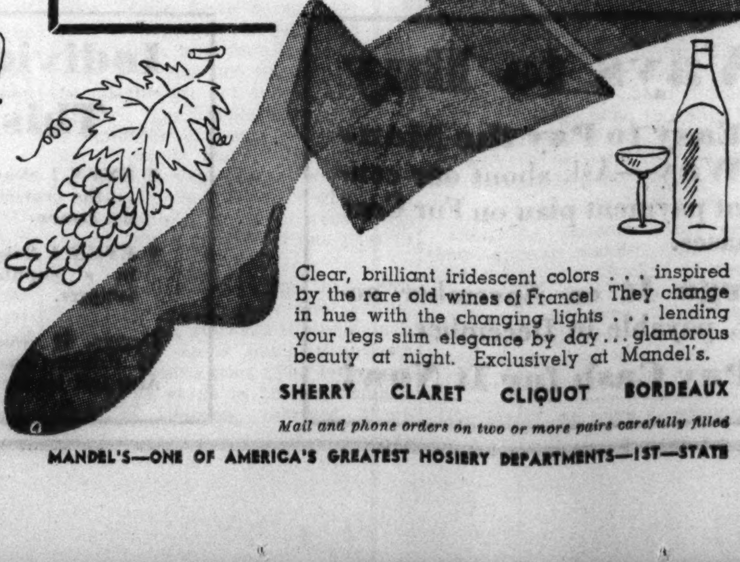
MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S STATIONERY FOR THE NEWEST GAMES — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

Sparkling by Day! Glamorous by Night!

"Vintage Tones"

3 THREAD SHEER HOSIERY

79c



Clear, brilliant iridescent colors . . . inspired by the rare old wines of France! They change in hue with the changing lights . . . lending your legs slim elegance by day . . . glamorous beauty at night. Exclusively at Mandel's.

SHERRY CLARET CLIQUOT BORDEAUX

Mail and phone orders on two or more pairs carefully filled

MANDEL'S—ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HOSIERY DEPARTMENTS—1ST—STATE

AFTER TUESDAY THE PRICE WILL BE $7.99

CHILDREN'S FULLY LINED

Alpine Fleece Snow Suits

$6.99 ZIP-ANKLETS!

Fully lined bib-suspender pants with large knee patches. Handsome sport back jackets. Double breasted or zip-front style in plaid trimmed navy, brown, maroon and green. Double breasted style in all solid colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

- Lined cap to match.............................59c

Alpine Fleece Exclusively at MANDEL BROTHERS

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S YOUTH CENTER—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Our "Last-Minute" Underpriced Purchases Bring the GREATEST VALUES in 11 Years!

11th Annual Sale! FUR COATS

All at one low price $125

119 Styles Only 1, 2 or 3 of a kind: Even Samples!

SHOP EARLY Monday at 9:30

Sizes 12 to 50 In the Lot

But Not in Every Style or Fur

Mandel's Subway Furs, Lower Subway

All at one low price $125

Think of it!

Included are

30 Persian Lamb . . . . . .
17 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . .
2 Mink Sides . . . .
2 Ermine Sides . . . . . .
1 Alaska Seal . . . . 1 Skunk
1 Mink Heads . . . .
2 Natural Squirrel . . . . . .
5 Kolinsky Dyed Fitch . . .
15 Moire Black Russian Caracul (lamb) . . . .
3 Kolinsky Dyed Jap Weasel
1 Mink Dyed Jap Weasel . .
3 Natural Russian Fitch . .
6 Black Kid Caracul . . . Silver Fox Collars . . . . . .
2 Sable Dyed Jap Weasel . .
4 Black Persian Paw . . .
11 Persian Type Russian Lamb Caracul . . . . . .
3 Mink Dyed Muskrat . . . .
2 Natural Gray Kid . . . . .
9 Krimmer Dyed Lamb . . .
3 Eel Gray Caracul (lamb)
2 Ombre Muskrat . . . . . .
2 Jap Mink Paw . . . . . .
2 Ripple Gray Caracul (lamb)
2 Tropical Seal . . . 1 Leopard
2 Leopard Cat . . . 2 Raccoon
5 Silvertone Muskrat . . .
3 Dyed Cocoa Squirrel . . .
4 Russian Mink-Dyed Marmot
5 American Broadtail (lamb)
2 Moire Kaffee Kid Caracul
1 Moire Kaffee Russian Pony
2 Ariranha Otter . . . . . .
3 Moire Black Russian Pony
3 Gray Persian Paw . . . . .

149 Other Individually Styled Fur Coats at $125

Africa . . China . . Asia . . Russia . . Alaska . . Siberia!
Furs from the Wide World in This Sale!

$150 to $265 Values in This Great 11th Annual Fur Sale

It Took Months to Complete This Group that Chicago Women Were Patiently Awaiting!

Tomorrow! It's Here! MANDEL'S SUBWAY'S Once-a-Year Spectacle that no woman EVER forgets! Last year our sale made fur coat history! Mandel's Subway brings still greater values this year at the same low price of $125.

Mandel's Subway presents the season's newest and most accepted models. Every resource has been combed to obtain the finest in workmanship and quality! Coats that you've never dreamed of seeing at $125 and right at the start of the season, too! Come early for best selection!

3 Ways to Buy

- **It's Easy to Pay the Mandel Way**—Ask about our convenient payment plan on Fur Coat purchases.
- **Charge It** on November account, payable in December.
- **Or Pay Cash for It Now!**

Individual Special Length Coats Included in This Tremendous Annual Sale at $125

- EVEN 1 Skunk Chubby Coat . . . the smartest fashion of the season.
- EVEN 1 Beige Ermine Sides in a popular swing back swagger.
- EVEN 1 Alaska Seal Jigger Coat . . . you'll see it at much higher prices.
- EVEN 2 Natural Gray Kids . . . in that smart, smart 40-inch length.
- EVEN 4 Russian Caracul (lamb) in classic Princess styles.
- EVEN 2 Black Moire Persian Paws in clever jigger styles.

Jiggers, $\frac{3}{4}$ swaggers, $\frac{3}{4}$ Princess, $\frac{7}{8}$ swaggers, and $\frac{7}{8}$ Princess coats in this amazing variety of styles. Also full length coats.

Newest shoulder treatments . . . every new collar detail! Sleeve details inspired by Paris Fashions. Your coat IS HERE in this great sale.

PART TWO
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Markets, Autos, Real Estate. 3—Metropolitan. 4—Comics. 5—Want Ads.
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OCTOBER 31. 1937. A **

NOTRE DAME TRIUMPHS OVER MINNESOTA, 7-6

MICHIGAN, OHIO STATE, N. U., PURDUE, AND SANTA CLARA WIN

PURPLE BEATS BADGERS, 14-6, ON TWO DRIVES

Heap, Laskay Score for Wildcats.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—The high hopes built up for Wisconsin's Badgers vanished today before the clawing of Northwestern's Wildcats, current Big Ten title bearers. Northwestern, seemingly at ease from start to finish, revealed power and class to triumph on a sun drenched gridiron, 14 to 6.

The Badgers, flashing only in spots, were in the same league as their foes but not in the same class. The Purple line consistently chiseled huge openings through which the Wildcat ball carriers romped almost unmolested. On defense the same Purple superiority shattered the Badger attack.

Had the pressure been on, the Wildcats might have gone beyond the two touchdowns, achieved without much hesitation before the eyes of 28,757.

Purple Starts Early.

The Wildcats began to assert themselves in the first period. They gave the Badgers an unexpected opening by fumbling and, after regaining the ball, launched a drive that failed when a pass didn't connect. But the Purple came right back and this time refused to be stopped. They took a Badger kick on their own 33 yard line and in a series of smashes and runs, Don Heap featuring in the latter, drove the Badgers back over the goal sixty-seven yards away.

In the second period the Badgers furnished the thriller the Wildcats probably hadn't anticipated. Apparently convinced that travel by foot was too hazardous, Howard Weiss took to the air, completing Wisconsin's lone touchdown advance with a successful pass into the Purple end zone. But Northwestern, not satisfied with the one point lead remaining as the result of the Badgers' failure to kick the extra point, went on parade again in the third period. This time their seven points blossomed from an unbroken march of sixty-nine yards.

If first downs mean anything, Northwestern was more powerful than the score indicates. The Wildcats piled up seventeen first downs, two of which came by passing and one by penalty. The Badgers first downs were limited to six, two by passing. The same difference was noticeable in total yardage. The Purple backs ran the ball for 277 yards and forty more were collected through the air. The Badgers' running assault, chilled most of the time by their own line weaknesses, netted only eighty-six yards. By passing the Badgers picked up forty-eight yards.

Heap Runs Forty-four Yards.

Heap, who with a forty-four yard dash built up the first touchdown, topped the Purple backs in successful endeavor. In eleven ball carrying jobs, he made one hundred and fifteen yards. Jay Laskay spent the afternoon smashing the Badger line for forty-eight yards on nine plays. Bernard Jefferson, although invariably cut down on attempted wide end swings, was good for thirty-six yards in fifteen attempts. Bob Swisher, who performed when Heap was resting, assessed the Badgers for forty-nine yards in eight plays. Tops in the Badger back field was Weiss, who contributed thirty-five yards in nine assignments.

The battle wasn't a half minute on its way before a Purple fumble gave the Badgers a chance to uncover their offensive. Jefferson let the ball slip from his hands and Benz recovered it for Wisconsin on the Purple 27 yard line. In three smashes at the Wildcat line the Badgers picked up only a few yards and on fourth down Schmitz was good for only a short gain, Northwestern taking the ball on its 20 yard line.

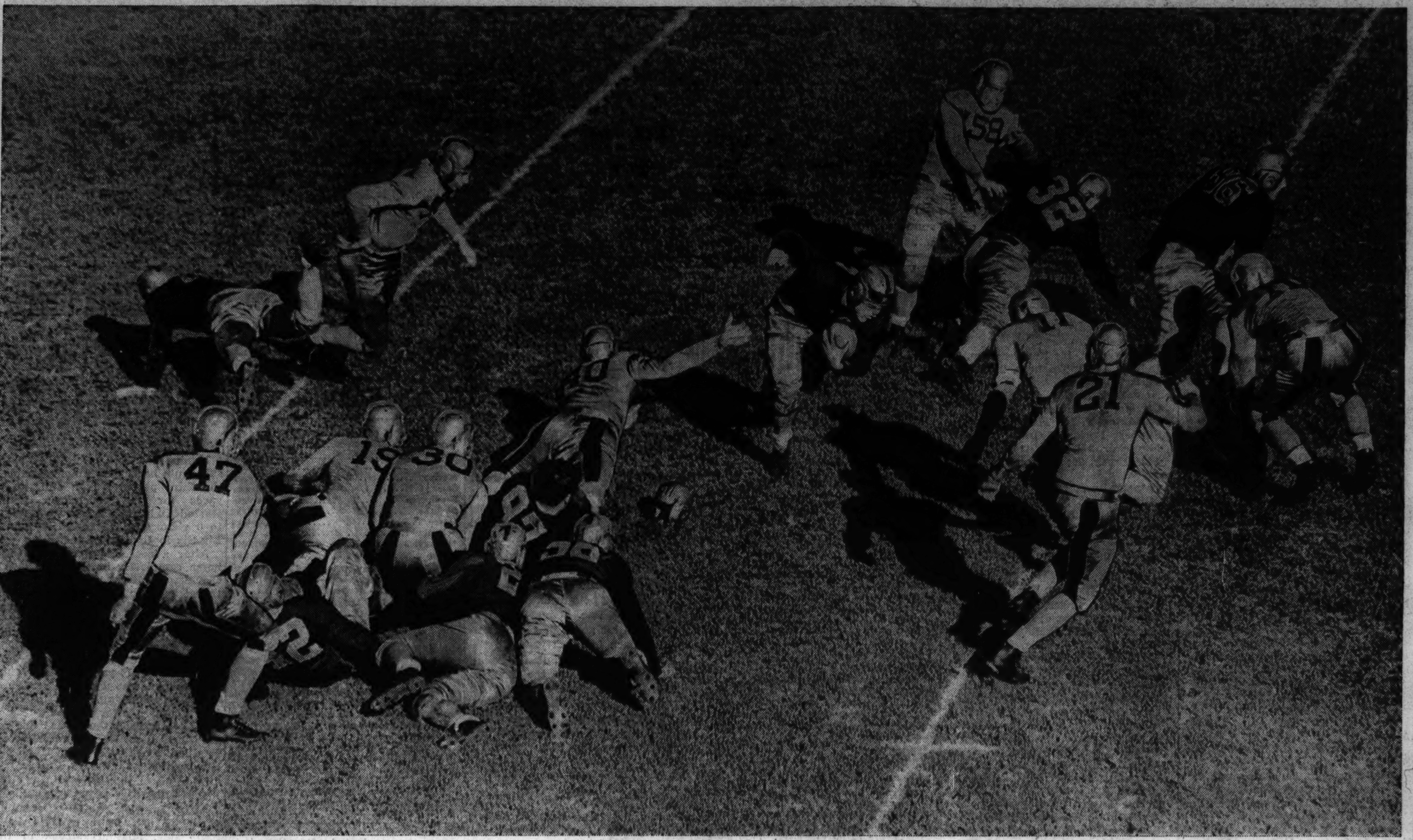
The Purple set forth immediately on a touchdown drive but encountered difficulties. Heap and Laskay ripped through for fourteen yards. Heap picked up eight on a reverse. Jefferson turned loose Northwestern's first pass and it dropped into the arms of Kovatch on Wisconsin's 39 yard line. Heap then tried to pass to Jefferson, but it was slapped down by Murray and the threat closed with Jefferson punting out of bounds on the Badgers' 11 yard line. Wisconsin punted back to Northwestern's 33 yard line, and from this point the Purple drove down the field to go over for the first touchdown.

Heap Goes Over.

In three plays, featured by an end around effort by Kovatch, the Wildcats registered a first down on their 48 yard line. On the next play Heap squirmed through his right tackle and sprinted into the open, finally

[Continued on next page, column 5]

BOILERMAKERS LEAP OUT OF BIG TEN CELLAR IN SMASHING DRIVE



Louis Brock of Purdue sees an opening created by his teammates and plunges toward it during game with Iowa at Lafayette, Ind., yesterday. Brock picked up several yards on this play which occurred in the first quarter. Players whose numbers can be seen are Capt. Harris of Iowa (47), Capt. Schreyer of Purdue (42), Allen of Iowa (19), Brady of Iowa (30), Powell of Purdue (97), Nead of Iowa (40), who is making a futile lunge at Brock; W. Gallagher of Iowa (58), being blocked by De Witte of Purdue (32), Bykowski of Purdue (86), and Anderson of Iowa (10). Purdue won, 13 to 0, and left the Big Ten cellar. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PUPLIS CROSSES GOAL AND KICKS DECIDING POINT

Irish Block Gopher Try for Tie.

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—A goblin from South Bend today ruined a Halloween celebration for Minneapolis.

When Charles Sweeney broke through Minnesota's vaunted line and blocked the Gophers' try for point after touchdown, he clinched victory for a band of mischievous gnomes from Notre Dame. The score was 7 to 6, and it marked the first time since 1932 that Minnesota had lost a football game in its own stadium.

The 64,100 fans who made up the largest crowd that ever has attended a football game between Chicago and the Pacific coast saw a blood and thunder thriller that will live forever in the athletic records of the two schools.

Scoring Comes Early.

The scoring was packed into the early moments of play. Notre Dame gave evidence that it still was Notre Dame, the killer of gridiron giants, when it paraded down field in the first quarter for a touchdown. Minnesota came back in the second quarter with a touchdown of its own, and few thought that its failure to kick the extra point would be the difference between a tie score and defeat.

Under the terrific defensive play of the Notre Dame line, Minnesota's attack wilted badly in the last half, but the Gophers never gave up. Convinced finally that it was futile to continue hammering the Irish line, they spurned running plays for the keener, swifter tactics of the forward pass in the last three minutes of play. When a guy is in trouble he shoots at the moon, and that's what Minnesota was doing in those tense, tantalizing moments that had every one on his feet, shrieking hysterically in his neighbor's ear.

A constant stream of substitutes came pouring in from the Minnesota bench to regenerate the dynamo in that closing drive which carried the ball from the Gophers' 10 yard line to Notre Dame's 35, where Edward Simonich, 200 pound full back, intercepted a fourth down pass that ended the last Minnesota hope.

Andy Puplis Is the Man.

The thoroughness with which Notre Dame bottled up Minnesota's famous running game and disrupted the mass of blockers who had done such valiant work against Michigan two weeks ago was one of the most convincing jobs of the day.

But it was Andy Puplis from Chicago's Harrison Tech who was the great man of this great game. It was Puplis who first brought the fans to their feet by returning a Minnesota punt from his own 28 yard line to the 43 in the first minute of play. It was Puplis a short time later who raced back another Minnesota punt from Notre Dame's 33 to Minnesota's 34. It was Puplis who slipped through the line for the touchdown that stunned the Gophers, and it was Puplis who added the point that won the ball game.

His return of punts more than offset the superior kicking of Minnesota's King and Van Every. Most of his gains were along the sidelines. He was an elusive fantom at which Minnesota hands clutched only to grasp empty air. He was like a ghost, this Puplis, a shadowy, intangible something that mocked at Gopher tacklers. Minnesota defenders were forever throwing themselves at him, only to see him fade away and elude them. He was the flaming arrow that fired the Notre Dame powderhouse which has been threatening to explode all season.

Defensive Heroes, Too.

But there were defensive heroes, too, just as important in victory as the brilliant runs and quarter backing of Puplis. The work of the two lines was so near a parity that it is difficult and probably unfair to single out individuals for special mention.

This story would be incomplete, however, without a tribute to Pat McCarty, Notre Dame's 200 pound center, who stayed in there where the fighting was fiercest despite injuries that made him wince from pain every time he snapped the ball. He gave one of the finest exhibitions of backing up a line that your correspondent ever has seen. He smashed 'em and banged 'em and scattered and slew. He limped off the field looking as if he had just encountered Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis in the same ring, but a great deal of what Minnesota did NOT do can be attributed to him.

None could mistake Minnesota's outstanding player. He was Bob Weld, 195 pound left guard. He was the one that managed to get to

[Continued on page 7, column 5.]

First Nebraska Play Defeats Indiana, 7 to 0

BY HOWARD BARRY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 30.—Jack Dodd's 65 yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage gave Nebraska a 7 to 0 victory over Indiana today.

The capacity crowd of 37,000, Memorial stadium's largest of the year, was sitting back comfortably in the sunshine to watch the early maneuvering. Nobody was particularly attentive as Johnny Howell dropped ten yards behind the line of scrimmage to take the first pass from center. There was scarcely a flurry as Dodd broke from his place at right half and headed at top speed for the east sideline. He crossed in front of Howell and Howell's arm lashed out. The ball flashed into Dodd's extended hands. He took it without slackening speed.

And Away Goes Dodd.

Then every one was on his feet for Dodd was almost in the clear with two blockers between him and Indiana tacklers. Down the east sideline he raced. The Hoosiers made desperate lunges after the flying crimson clad figure. At the 25 yard line he drew clear and scampered on across the goal. Then Lowell English kicked the extra point and Nebraska led, 7 to 0.

After so amazing a beginning you might expect the Hoosiers to be discouraged. But not if you know your Hoosiers. They simply never know when they're licked. They came back to outplay Nebraska in every department of the game except the one that counts at the finish—scoring.

Repeatedly they advanced deep into Nebraska territory, but the Cornhuskers combined a determined defense with smart generalship. Backed up against their own goal line they stopped Indiana plays that had worked flawlessly in midfield and, once the Huskers gained possession of the ball, they refused to take a chance. Playing thoroughly conservative football, they protected their margin skillfully to the finish.

Those Huskers Are Careful.

One example of Nebraska's caution was its reluctance to resort to passes. After the shovel pass which led to the touchdown, the Huskers didn't toss the ball again until the last quarter. They tried two passes then and completed one, the total gain being eighty-nine yards. Indiana threw twenty-six passes and completed twelve for a gain of 128 yards.

Nebraska's running game was in-

[Continued on next page, column 4]

TROSKO KICKS FOR EXTRA POINT TO BEAT ILLINOIS, 7-6

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—Fred Trosko, Michigan's sophomore half back, kicked the point after touchdown this afternoon and it was the margin of the Wolverines' 7 to 6 triumph over Illinois, an exact duplication of Michigan's first Big Ten conquest last Saturday at the University of Iowa.

Twenty-nine thousand watched the homecoming celebration in Memorial stadium which, until Trosko pitched Michigan's touchdown pass seemed to fit exactly in the plans of the spectators, most of whom had gathered to honor alma mater and the quarter century of service of Illinois' veteran coach, Bob Zuppke.

Illinois outgained Michigan. The Illini made more first downs, alertly recovered four of Michigan's six fumbles, and by recovering their own fumble over Michigan's goal line, successfully completed a third period touchdown drive of sixty-nine yards. But, John Berner missed the place kick for the extra point.

It's Typical of the Series.

When Berner missed the point, it scarcely seemed important. Throughout the first half the Wolverines, by their own misplays as well as impotency on attack, had wandered aimlessly deep in their own territory. But this missed point later was to take its proper place in the series of Illinois-Michigan games, the last four of which have been decided either by points after touchdowns, or by field goals.

In 1933 Michigan won, 7 to 6, and went on to take its fourth consecutive Western conference championship. Illinois reversed this score identically the following year. In 1935, Lowell Spurgeon, who recently resigned the Illinois captaincy because of injury, place kicked for the Illini victory, 3 to 0, and last year, Dave Strong, now a student at Michigan, place kicked for three points which eventually brought a third consecutive victory to Illinois, 9 to 6.

Four First Downs in a Row.

Illinois linked four first downs together in its sixty-nine yard touchdown drive. Ground maneuvers, spaced by two passes for a total of fifteen yards, seemed finally on the way to triumph.

The march started after Bob Wehrli's twenty-one yard return of Michigan's opening kickoff in the second half. In all sixteen plays were called. On the third play Ralph Bennett

[Continued on page 7, column 2.]

Mighty Buckeyes Roll Over Undermanned Maroons, 39-0

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

There was little joy on the University of Chicago campus last night where the last of the homecoming bonfires were smoldering into a mass of grayish pink embers.

For in the midst of this annual homecoming celebration the Maroons had been manhandled, had been kicked in the seat of the pants and had all but been muscled out of Stagg field by Ohio State's Buckeyes in a football battle yesterday afternoon that ended with the Buckeyes on top, 39 to 0.

Never before had a Maroon homecoming crowd gazed upon such a massacre. The Maroons themselves were not quite so shocked because they had been beaten up by these same unrelenting Buckeyes a year ago, 44 to 0. That happened in the lair of the Buckeyes in Columbus and the Maroon homecoming celebrants didn't have to look at it.

Just a Question of Figures.

Although the scoring did not start until the second quarter was well along, it was evident from the time the game got under way that Ohio State could do just what it pleased any time it pleased with the Maroons. The Buckeyes wore an air of superiority that always was evident.

Methodically, while playing perfect football, they battered the Maroons until the game became uninterestingly one sided. Then three long runs —a thirty yard dash by Frank Zadworney in the third quarter, one of fifty yards which Mike Kabealo shook out of his system in the fourth quarter, and another of sixty-six yards made by Nick Wasylik near the end of the game—turned it into a complete rout.

Statistics Are Misleading.

Recapitulation of the statistics hardly paints the picture as does the score. Ohio State gained 224 yard from scrimmage, 183 yards on runnings plays, and forty-one yards on pass. The Maroons made 166 yards, 104 on the ground and sixty-two in the air. The Buckeyes, specializing in runbacks of punts and interception of passes, made only eight first downs to Chicago's five. The Maroons tried twenty-one passes, of which five were complete and four were intercepted. Ohio completed one pass in five attempts.

Letts and Hamity, who made half of Chicago's yardage on the ground, were the only Maroons to distinguish themselves. Letts made twenty-six yards in twelve tries. The latter got twenty-five yards in three attempts. Letts, in addition, received three passes good for a total of twenty-four yards.

On only a few occasions were the Maroons able to drive, smash or pass their way into Ohio State territory. Even the Chicago boys appeared surprised when they gazed up at the scoreboard to discover that not a point had been made by Ohio State in the first quarter.

They were even more surprised when the first five minutes of the second period had been ticked off with no damage done to either team. This quarter had started with the Buckeyes in possession of the ball on the Maroon 14 yard line.

A Long Gain Is Wasted.

Then the Maroons made one of their gallant stands. The mighty Rabb finally was checked on the Maroon 12 yard line and the ball went to Chicago on downs. That was just temporary relief, but the Maroons immediately became ambitious.

Solly Sherman tossed a long pass

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

College Football

WEST.
Notre Dame, 7; Minnesota, 6.
Northwestern, 14; Wisconsin, 6.
Ohio State, 39; Chicago, 0.
Michigan, 7; Illinois, 6.
Purdue, 13; Iowa, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Indiana, 0.
Santa Clara, 38; Marquette, 0.
Michigan State, 16; Kansas, 0.
Oklahoma, 19; Kansas State, 0.
Missouri, 12; Iowa State, 0.

EAST.
Yale, 9; Dartmouth, 9.
Army, 20; Virginia Military, 7.
Harvard, 34; Princeton, 6.
Pennsylvania, 14; Navy, 7.
Cornell, 14; Columbia, 0.
New York U., 14; Colgate, 7.
Pittsburgh, 25; Carnegie Tech, 14.
Fordham, 14; North Carolina, 0.
Villanova, 7; Detroit, 0.

SOUTH.
Louisiana State, 52; Loyola [N. O.], 6.
Duke, 43; Washington and Lee, 0.
Southern Methodist, 13; Texas, 2.
Baylor, 6; Texas Christian, 0.
Rice, 13; Auburn, 7.
Arkansas, 26; Texas A. & M., 13.
Tennessee, 32; Georgia, 0.
Georgia Tech, 14; Vanderbilt, 0.
Alabama, 41; Kentucky, 0.
Tulane, 14; Mississippi, 7.

FAR WEST.
Stanford, 0; Oregon State, 0.
Washington, 21; Idaho, 7.
California, 27; U. C. L. A., 14.
So. California, 0; Washington State, 0.
St. Mary's [Cal.], 0; College of Pacific, 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

PURDUE COMES OUT OF CELLAR; TRIUMPHS, 13-0

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 30.—Purdue today got out of its unfamiliar habitat, the Big Ten cellar, by beating Iowa, 13 to 0. The Hawkeyes, who had shared basement tenancy with the Boilermakers, fought hard to get out and leave Purdue in the depths, but two mistakes by the Hawks' two outstanding players, Nile Kinnick and Frank Balazs, set up a pair of touchdowns and enabled Purdue to duplicate its Iowa score of last season.

The first error was by Kinnick on Iowa's first possession of the ball. He received a punt, returned fifteen yards, but fumbled when tackled. Leon De Witte recovered for Purdue on Iowa's 37 yard line and a brisk offensive, which Purdue had failed to show after receiving the opening kickoff, soon produced a touchdown, Cecil Isbell negotiating the last eleven yards and adding the point from placement.

Balazs Bothers Zachary.

The second grievous error, Balazs', came in the third quarter. Balazs interfered with Zachary on a pass by Cecil Isbell and gave the Boilermakers the ball on Iowa's 10 yard line. A slick lateral manuever, Cody Isbell to Lou Brock, allowed Brock to get over with the second and final touchdown of the contest.

For those of the near capacity Dad's day crowd who like dashing over the turf, there was ample entertainment. Purdue gained 205 yards from rushing and passes and Iowa made 178 yards.

Brock Leads Gainers.

Iowa made twenty passes for eighty-nine yards and Purdue five for twenty-four yards. Ten of the Hawk passes were incomplete and three were intercepted. The only yard gaining pass by Purdue was the awarded one on Balazs' aforesaid interference.

Purdue's two touchdown performers had a close personal rivalry for yardage throughout the game. Brock made sixty-one yards on eighteen attempts and Cecil Isbell fifty-one yards on a dozen tries. Kinnick made thirty-three yards on seven attempts for the Iowans and Balazs thirty-two yards on seven tries.

Purdue made thirteen first downs to nine for the Hawks. Ten of Purdue's were from scrimmage, one on the awarded pass and two on pen-

[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

Marquette Is Whipped, 38-0, by Santa Clara

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Bronco, a word of Spanish derivation, means rough and wild.

Yesterday afternoon at Soldiers' field three dozen young men from the University of Santa Clara, who operate under the nom de gridiron of the Broncos, proved their right to the title by stamping over Marquette university's eleven for a 38 to 0 victory. A crowd of 40,000 witnessed the cruel business. Net proceeds of the game were turned over to the Chicago park district's voluntary welfare association.

Probably the most surprised persons present were the Santa Clara coaching staf and the 60 rooters who followed the team to Chicago. In building up a record of four victories and no ties prior to yesterday's game, the Broncos had lived up to their name by hard running and line smashing for the immaculate record, Passing talent was not suspected.

They Need Not Fret.

Yesterday's game, however, proved that the Broncos need not fret about their pitching and catching departments in future battles. Four of the Santa Clara scores bloomed from forward passes, and the fifth was the result of a lateral. The final touchdown came in the last minute when George Locke, substitute tackle, picked up a live ball which Marquette had thought was dead, and ran 33 yards to the goal line.

The Broncos did not reveal their true selves until the second half. They had paced gently through the first period without a score. At the outset of the second quarter, a team which is called the Broncos' second eleven, although it proved as able as the starters, went to work. The first touchdown came on a 48 yard toss from Bruno Pellegrini to Jim Barlow. Shortly afterward Bill Gunther, Bronco full back, made an elegant one-handed catch of Barlow's toss and Pellegrini added the point to make the half time score 13 to 0.

Roche, Gilbert Collaborate.

A third quarter pass from Jack Roche to Tom Gilbert was momentarily detained by Don Stewart, Marquette back, but Gilbert was on hand to catch the carom and continue on for the touchdown. A few minutes later the same pair collaborated for another aerial touchdown, Gilbert taking the pass.

Barlow took a fourth quarter lateral from Pelligrini just as the latter was being tackled at the line of

[Continued on page 7, column 7.]

CARDINALS, STILL HOPING, BATTLE CLEVELAND RAMS

Exhibit Passing Tricks at Wrigley Field.

Games Today

Green Bay at Detroit.
Bears at New York.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Five games are scheduled in the National Professional Football league today for the last time this season. Hereafter curtailed schedules will be played as the teams round out their eleven game assignments. Chicago's share of the day's entertainment will be furnished by the Cardinals, recently revealed as one of the league's leading passing units, and the Cleveland Rams. It will be the Rams' first visit to Wrigley field.

John Drake.

The Cardinals still foster hopes of winning the western division championship race, despite their three defeats. Their chances are purely mathematical, and depend entirely on what the Bears, Detroit, and Green Bay do to each other in the remainder of the schedule.

Fortmann Has a "Day."

The Bears play in New York today, where they tackle a strong Giant eleven on what has been designated by Pearl River, N. Y., fans as Danny Fortmann day. While Pearl River fans are presenting the Bear guard with a valise, the Packers will be battling the Lions at Detroit. The Cardinals expect the Bears to lose and the Packers and Lions to play a tie. Both are possible, but hardly probable.

Coach Milan Creighton, who has made as many farewell appearances as the late Sarah Bernhardt, will be back at left end for the Cardinals today.

Tinsley and Doug Russell will be the targets today in an aerial barrage the Cardinals will ask Pat Coffee, freshman half back, and Max Fiske, newly acquired from Pittsburgh, to lay down against Cleveland. The Cardinals are third in the league in passing, almost in a tie for the lead with Washington and New York. Fiske will not see a great deal of action, however. The former De Paul star has worked out with the Cardinals only five times, and has not become sufficiently familiar with their offense to play a great deal.

Rams Count on Drake.

Cleveland again will rely upon the superb ball carrying of John Drake, a year out of Purdue, who starred in THE TRIBUNE's all-star game. Drake, although the youngest back field man in the league, has been able to match the performance of more seasoned players, who have the help of more capable teammates. The signing of Chester Johnson, former Green Bay full back, is expected to increase Drake's effectiveness. Johnson is essentially a blocker and an excellent one. Cleveland has been bothered by the absence of good blocking in its previous engagements.

Drake will be accompanied in the starting lineup by Wayne Gift, Purdue quarter back, and Julie Alfonse, Minnesota star who was a member of the All-Star squad last summer. In the line the Rams will start Vernon Oech and Ookie Miller, former Chicago Bears.

Down east the Bears will get their first look at the Giants' hipper-dipper offense, a new attack which has enabled the Giants to gain an average of 270 yards per game. It will not be entirely new to the Bears, for they have seen the Packers use it occasionally, but it will be the first time they have seen it executed by experts and utilized exclusively as an offensive weapon. The Packers employ it only as a variation to loosen up the defense.

Bears Have a Trick, Too.

The hipper-dipper offense consists of an unbalanced line to the right with the backs shifting to the left, or behind the weak side. The Bears will match it with their man in motion play, which was employed so effectively against the Lions last week.

Victory for the Bears would upset all the championship hopes of the Packers and Lions, who are relying upon the Giants' young team to drive the Bears back within reach. Tuffy Leemans, Tillie Manton, Ed Danowski, and Kink Richards have been piling up yards and touchdowns behind a Giant line composed almost entirely of new men recruited largely from the southwest. This line has been a joy to Giant followers, but it has not met a line such as the Bears threw against Detroit. If the Bears continue to play as they did last week these youngsters will have more than a busy afternoon.

Lions Out for Vengeance.

Detroit, severely beaten by an aroused Packer team in Green Bay several weeks ago, will attempt to bounce back from last week's whipping by evening the season series with the Packers. A tie game between these two would drop them both out of immediate championship consideration, provided the Bears win.

Charles Brickley Jr. Wins, Just as His Father Did

Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The kicking of Charles Brickley Jr., educated by his dad, famous dropkicker at Harvard, gave Bronxville High school's football team a 14 to 13 triumph over Fordham prep this afternoon. Young Brickley dropkicked the winning point with less than three minutes of play remaining.

WILDCATS ADD BADGERS TO LIST OF DEFEATED BIG TEN TEAMS

Capt. Don Heap of Northwestern picks up yardage against Wisconsin in 14 to 6 battle won by the Wildcats yesterday at Madison. Heap, who gave the Badgers trouble most of the afternoon, tore off a 44 yard run to the Wisconsin eight yard line in the first quarter and a few minutes later went over for Northwestern's first touchdown. The Badgers fought back to trail, 7 to 6, at the half, but the Wildcats put over another touchdown in the third period. It was Wisconsin's first Big Ten setback. No. 53 is Daly of Northwestern, No. 74 is Riordan of Wisconsin, No. 82 is Loehrke of Wisconsin, No. 50 is Gavre of Wisconsin, and No. 90 at the extreme right is Murray of Wisconsin. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Illinois B, 7; Notre Dame B, 7.
Ohio Northern, 3; Capital, 0.
Akron, 6; John Carrol, 0.
Bowling Green, 13; Kent State, 13.
Baldwin Wallace, 30; Springfield, 6.
Wooster, 13; Muskingum, 6.
Detroit Tech, 14; Kenyon, 0.
Bluffton, 6; Rio Grande, 6.
Case, 13; Miami [Ohio], 13.
Hiram, 14; Bethany, 12.
Dayton, 18; Western Reserve, 6.
Oberlin, 13; Wittenberg, 0.
Hillsdale, 33; Adrian, 0.
Elmhurst, 7; Carthage, 0.
Monmouth, 14; Carleton, 0.
Ball State, 26; Manchester, 7.
Illinois Normal, 13; Carbondale, 6.
University of North Dakota, 27; North Dakota State, 0.
Luther, 7; Valparaiso, 6.
De Kalb, 24; Charleston, 6.
Illinois college, 6; Wheaton, 0.
Western [Mich.] State Teachers, 13; Western [Ky.] Teachers, 7.
Ohio U., 13; Marshall, 13.
Cornell college, 24; Knox, 0.
Butler, 12; De Pauw, 0.
Concordia [Moorhead], 13; McAlester, 6.
South Dakota U., 12; South Dakota State, 2.
Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Cincinnati, 6.
Marietta, 12; Otterbein, 0.
St. Joseph's, 55; Oakland City, 0.
Ferris, 27; Assumption, 0.
Duluth Teachers, 31; Bemidji Teachers, 2.
Iowa State Teachers, 13; Morningside, 13.
Buena Vista, 20; Western Union, 0.
Missouri Valley, 12; Culver Stockton, 6.
Hanover, 19; Central [Ind.] Normal, 7.
Wabash, 20; Franklin, 6.
Central [Mich.] State Teachers, 38; St. Mary's [Mich.], 0.
Albion, 13; Olivet, 0.
Toledo, 39; Wayne, 19.
Emporia Teachers, 14; Fort Hays State, 6.
St. Viator, 19; McKendree, 0.
Earlham, 18; Rose Poly, 12.
Augustana, 20; Macomb, 12.
Mankato, 13; Winona, 7.
Shurtleff, 12; Ureka, 0.
Lake Forest, 0; North Central, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Ripon, 7.
Eau Claire, 6; Stout, 6.
Oklahoma Baptist, 12; Northeastern [Okla.] Teachers, 0.
Culver Military, 40; Shattuck Academy, 0.
Coe, 27; Beloit, 7.
Chadron, 18; Wayne Teachers, 13.
River Falls, 9; Michigan Tech, 0.
Kansas School for Deaf, 7; Iowa School for Deaf, 0.
Wichita, 33; Pittsburg Teachers, 0.
Tarkio, 0; William Jewell, 0.
Morgan Park, 14; North Park, 13.
Morton, 0; Lisle, 0.
Kalamazoo, 15; Alma, 12.
Boston U., 14; Washington [St. Louis, 12].
Michigan Normal, 19; Hope, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 19; Holbrook, 6.
Duluth Teachers, 31; Bemidji, 2.
Augustana, 31; Jamestown, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 38; Hamline, 0.

EAST.

Syracuse, 19; Penn State, 13.
Lafayette, 14; Franklin Marshall, 0.
Columbia Frosh, 7; Cheshire Academy, 0.
Rutgers, 34; Lehigh, 0.
Temple, 0; Holy Cross, 0.
Brown, 19; Tufts, 0.
Connecticut State, 20; Middlebury, 7.
Worcester, 12; Rhode Island State, 2.
Lebanon Valley, 3; Pennsylvania Military, 0.
Drexel, 6; Ursinus, 0.
Amherst, 41; Mass. State, 6.
North Carolina State, 12; Boston college, 7.
Wesleyan, 7; Trinity, 0.
Buffalo, 12; Defiance, 7.
Muhlenberg, 13; Gettysburg, 12.
Clarkson, 14; Hartwick, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 8; Providence, 6.
Maine, 13; Colby, 0.
Panzer, 19; Lowell Textile, 0.
Vermont, 18; Norwich, 6.
St. Anselm, 13; New Hampshire, 6.
Williams, 6; Union, 0.
Hobart, 19; Rochester, 0.
Moravian, 7; Susquehanna, 6.
Alabright, 6; Bucknell, 0.
Delaware, 32; St. John's [Md.], 7.
Dickinson, 41; American U., 0.
Manhattan, 20; Georgetown, 12.
Cornell Frosh, 31; Penn State Frosh, 6.
West Virginia, 64; Western Maryland, 0.
Bowdoin, 19; Bates, 0.
Allegheny, 14; Washington and Jefferson, 12.
Waynesburg, 7; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Geneva, 19; Davis Elkins, 6.
Hamilton, 20; Swarthmore, 13.
Lock Haven, 19; Ithica, 7.
Carnegie Tech Frosh, 13; West Virginia Frosh, 0.
St. Lawrence, 10; Northeastern, 0.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 25; Mansfield, 0.
New York Aggies, 43; Wagner, 14.
Clarion, 2; California [Pa.], 0.
Westminster, 14; Thiel, 14.
Slippery Rock, 10; Grove City, 6.
Montclair, 27; East Stroudsburg, 7.
Yale Frosh, 20; Mercersburg Academy, 0.
Shippensburg, 20; Bloomsburg, 0.
Millersville, 28; Trenton, 0.
Brooklyn, 32; Hofstra, 0.
Cortland, 33; Bergen Jr. college, 0.
Upsala, 27; Shenandoah, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 25; Juniata, 13.

SOUTH.

Louisiana State, 52; Loyola [N.O.], 6.
Centre, 21; Xavier, 0.
Mississippi State, 0; Centenary, 0.
Texas Tech, 14; Oklahoma Aggies, 6.
Maryland, 13; Florida, 7.
Virginia, 6; William and Mary, 0.
Emory and Henry, 22; Presbyterian, 6.
Tennessee State, 6; Wilberforce, 3.
Union college, 13; Transylvania, 0.
Morehead Teachers, 26; Eastern [Ky.] Teachers, 0.
Davidson, 13; Furman, 9.
Clemson, 32; Wake Forest, 0.
Catawba, 14; W. No. Carolina Teachers, 0.
Lenoir Rhyne, 13; Guilford, 0.
V. P. I., 31; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Southwestern [Memphis], 20; Chattanooga, 13.
Howard Payne, 14; Abilene Christian, 6.
West Texas State, 20; St. Benedict's, 0.
Georgetown college, 12; Louisville, 7.
Tennessee Tech, 9; Sewanee, 6.
Carson Newman, 13; East [Tenn.] Teachers, 0.
Potomac, 15; West Liberty, 6.
Rollins, 37; Wofford, 0.
Arizona State [Flagstaff], 61; New Mexico Normal, 7.

FAR WEST.

Montana, 19; Montana State, 0.
California frosh, 12; Sacramento Jr. college, 0.
San Diego marines, 7; San Jose State, 7.
New Mexico, 15; Tempe Teachers, 7.
Denver frosh, 19; Western State frosh, 0.
Kilgore Junior, 21; Schreiner, 6.
Arizona, 27; New Mexico Aggies, 12.
Southwestern, 6; Texas A. & I., 0.
Fresno, 40; Chico State, 7.
Whitman, 20; College of Idaho, 0.
Utah State, 7; Colorado State, 0.
Colorado, 54; Colorado Mines, 0.
Texas Mines, 20; Greeley, 0.
Brigham Young, 21; Western State, 0.
Lewiston State Normal, 24; Boise, 6.
Gooding, 19; Ricks, 7.
Idaho Southern, 39; Montana Mines, 6.
California Aggies, 12; Nevada, 0.
Oregon Normal, 6; Southern Oregon Normal, 0.
California Tech, 33; San Francisco State, 0.
Eastern [Wash.] college, 18; Central [Wash.] college, 0.
Portland, 40; Linfield, 0.

ELEANOR THIEL, SILVER SKATES STAR, TO MARRY

Miss Eleanor Thiel, 26 years old, 1803 Wabansia avenue, champion speed skater, and Martin Derdzinski, 26 years old, 2019 North Oakley avenue, former minor league baseball player, obtained a marriage license yesterday.

They will be married at the Annunciation church, 1650 North Paulina street, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Thiel, in 1931, won the senior women's championship in THE TRIBUNE's Silver Skates Derbies.

Exhibition Hocky

Chicago Blackhawks, 6; Muskegon, 1.
New York Rangers, 1; New York Americans, 1.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
Ohio State	3	0	0	1.000	59	0
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	45	6
Northwestern	3	1	0	.750	35	20
Wisconsin	2	1	0	.661	46	20
Michigan	2	2	0	.500	20	58
Indiana	1	1	0	.500	13	12
Purdue	1	2	0	.333	20	27
Illinois	0	2	0	.000	12	20
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	0	66
Iowa	0	3	0	.000	12	33

FIRST NEBRASKA PLAY CONQUERS INDIANA, 7 TO 0

On One Play

INDIANA [0].		NEBRASKA [7].
Kenderdine	L. E.	Amen
McDaniel	L. T.	Shirey
Szabo	L. G.	Mehring
Miller	C	Brock
Petrick	R. E.	Grimm
Haak	R. T.	Doyle
Olmstead	R. G.	English
Filchock	Q. B.	Howell
Graham	L. H.	Andrews
Fowler	R. H.	Dodd
Davis	F. B.	Callihan

Touchdown—Dodd.
Point after touchdown—English.
Substitutions—Nebraska: Grimm for Dohrmann, Schwartzkopf for Doyle, Mills for Shirey; Peters for Mehring, Pfeiff for English, Dobson for Pfeiff, Richardson for Amen, Porter for Callihan, Shindo for Grimm, Ramey for Brock.
Indiana—Anderson for Fowler, Birr for Petrick, Logan for Olmstead, Tanner for Graham, Anderson for Tanner, Clasen for Fowler, Oliver for Davis, Stevens for McDaniel, Stevenson for Haak, Sloss for Miller, Widaman for Kenderdine.
Referee—Ed Cochrane [Kalamazoo]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—See Taylor [Wichita]. Field judge—Ira Carrithers [Illinois].
Coaches—Bo McMillin [Indiana], Maj. Lawrence Jones [Nebraska].

[Continued from first sports page.]

effective, netting only twenty-five yards. The Hoosiers netted 106 yards by rushing. In first downs, again the Hoosiers were on top, making fourteen to Nebraska's two.

With all these statistics against them, the conclusion is that the Cornhuskers played mighty smart football to win.

The excellent passing of Frank Filchock and the line plunging of Corby Davis kept the Nebraska partisans nervous throughout the game. The Hoosiers gave the impression they might score anytime from any place on the field. Twice Dodd intercepted Indiana passes in the end zone with the Hoosier receivers right beside him. On another occasion Bill Anderson, standing behind the goal line, reached for Filchock's pass, only to have it bounce off his fingertips.

Here's How Hoosiers Fight.

The never say die spirit of the Indiana boys was illustrated most strikingly on one play in the third quarter, when they had the ball on their 39 yard line. Filchock, attempting to pass, apparently was trapped by tacklers as he looked for a receiver. He dodged, twisted and retreated further and further until he was twenty yards behind the line of scrimmage. As a tackler reached for him he turned and whipped the ball on a line to George Fowler, thirty yards down the field.

Soon after the Hoosiers saw Dodd race through them for a touchdown, they were called upon to defend their goal line again. Harris Andrews took a punt in midfield and ran it back to the Indiana 27 yard line. On the second play thereafter, however, John Olmstead of Indiana recovered a loose Nebraska lateral on the 25 yard line.

The only other threat Nebraska made came in the fourth quarter. John Richardson recovered an Indiana fumble on the Hoosier 22 yard line.

Another March Bogs Down.

After Howell had been thrown for a seven yard loss, Andrews threw a long pass toward Bill Callihan. Davis reached to intercept it and the ball bounced out of his hands into Callihan's. The latter fell on the 6 yard line. On third down thereafter, Callihan went to the 1 yard line and fumbled, Frank Petrick recovering for Indiana.

Taking the ball on their 43 yard line in the first quarter, the Hoosiers began their attack. After two running plays, Filchock passed over the center of the line to Kenderdine, who was brought down on the Nebraska 28 yard line. They failed to make first down and lost the ball on the 24 yard line.

In the second quarter Howell dubbed a punt, the ball going out on the Nebraska 15 yard line. The Hoosiers failed by throwing one incomplete pass, losing ten yards on another attempt, completing a short one, and having Dodd intercept a fourth down pass in the end zone.

Again they took the ball on the Huskers' 42 yard line. Using passes freely they made first down on the 8 yard line. Filchock passed to Kenderline on the 6 yard line. Davis was stopped. Then Anderson just failed to get Filchock's pass in the end zone.

In the third quarter Filchock returned a punt to his 39 yard line. They advanced to the Huskers' 14 yard line as the quarter ended. Three plays later, Filchock's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Dodd.

Northwestern Beats Wisconsin, 14 to 6, with Two Long Marches

[Continued from first sports page.]

being brought down from behind by Murray on the Badgers' 8 yard line. Laskay smashed the line for three yards, but in an attempt to duplicate the assault, was smothered without a gain. Heap then charged over his right tackle and dove over the Badgers' goal. Conteas place kicked to give the Purple a 7 to 0 lead.

Wisconsin's touchdown parade late in the second period got under way shortly after Bellin had sent a beautiful punt out of bounds on the Northwestern 2 yard line. Jefferson punted from behind his goal line to Schmitz, who tore back fourteen yards to the Purple's 34 yard line, but a clipping penalty was called on the Badgers and the Wildcats were given the ball on their 27 yard line. Heap smashed through for two healthy gains, but on the second play Northwestern was penalized fifteen yards for pushing, forcing the Purple to punt to their 47 yard line. The Badgers started from there.

Take to Air.

On the first play Schmitz shot a pass to Loehrke for a first down on the Purples' 28 yard line. Schmitz sailed another into the air, but it was slapped down by Irving of the Wildcats. Then Bellin passed, but Heap knocked it down close to his own goal line. By way of variety, Schmitz ripped through his left tackle for nine yards and came back to make it first down on the Purple's 16 yard line.

One more play was enough to put the Badgers in the spot for which they headed. Hartman, who had replaced Gavre at quarter back, passed, and Schmitz, standing in the corner of the end zone, made the catch. Then Weiss missed the place kick for the point which would have brought the Wildcats back into a 7 to 7 tie.

The Wildcats' third period touchdown thrust started after Schmitz's quick kick had been downed on the Purple's 31 yard line. Heap waded through a big hole at right tackle for sixteen yards. Laskay cut inside his right end to the Badgers' 37 yard line for the second first down in two plays.

Jefferson, Heap, and Kovatch followed with short gains, after which Laskay ripped through his left tackle for twelve yards, giving the Wildcats first down on the 20 yard line. The tackle smashing kept up, with Heap going through for seven yards. Laskay plunged for two more, took the ball to the 1 yard line on a sprint over his right end and then plunged over for a touchdown. Conteas kicked the extra point, putting the Purple ahead by 14 to 6.

Like Champions

WISCONSIN [6].		NORTHWEST'N [14].
Benz	L. E.	Kovatch
Dorsch	L. E.	Cutlich
Hovland	L. G.	Guritz
Murray	C	Wegner
Cole [C.]	R. G.	Calvano
Brodhagen	R. T.	Voigts
Loehrke	R. E.	Diehl
Gavre	Q. B.	Conteas
Schmitz	L. H.	Heap
Malesevich	R. H.	Jefferson
Weiss	F. B.	Laskay

Touchdowns—Heap, Schmitz, Laskay.
Points after touchdowns—Conteas [2].
Substitutions — Wisconsin: Riordan for Benz, Bellin for Malesevich, Moeller for Loehrke, Peak for Riordan, Hartman for Gavre, Eckl for Dorsch, O'Brien for Cole, Pohl for Murray, Gradisnik for Schmitz, Paul for Weiss, Martin for Gradisnik, Weigandt for Moeller, Conley for Brodhagen, Fisher for Pohl.
Northwestern: Ryan for Laskay, Swisher for Heap, Wells for Guritz, Daly for Diehl, Irving for Voigt, Hinton for Jefferson, Eby for Kovatch, Young for Cutlich, O'Leary for Irving, McGurn for Ryan, Goldak for Wegner, Klamm for Daly, Cliff for Young.
Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Ray Eichenlaub [Notre Dame]. Field judge—Lyle Clarno [Bradley Tech]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].
Coaches—Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin], Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern].

HAWKS LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER 6-1 VICTORY IN DRILL

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The Chicago Blackhawks entrained for home tonight after demonstrating keen condition in defeating the Muskegon Reds of the Michigan-Ontario Amateur league, 6 to 1, in a rough hocky game.

The Hawks led, 2 to 0, in the first period and each team scored one goal in the second, but in the final period the Hawks pulled away with three more.

The game was enlivened by two fist fights. Tony Beda, a former Chicago amateur, and Bill Kendall of the Hawks staged a young riot in the second period. Tuten of Muskegon and Doc Romnes of the Hawks tangled in the final period. Earl Seibert made three of the Hawks' goals and Gottselig, Romnes and March one each.

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OKLAHOMA BEATS KANSAS STATE IN SECOND HALF, 19-0

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A substitute back, Otis Rogers, grabbed the third period kickoff and ran 90 yards for the touchdown which started Oklahoma off toward its 19 to 0 victory over Kansas State in a Big Six football game today.

After a scoreless first half, Oklahoma completely bottled up Howard Cleveland, Kansas State's triple threat quarter back, and sent Jack Baer and Woody Huddleston through the Wildcat line for big gains.

In the final period Oklahoma displayed an effective aerial attack, connecting ten times in nineteen attempts for a total of 114 yards. Both of their final touchdowns were the results of aerial maneuvering. Baer tossed to End Frank Ivy for sixteen yards to place the ball on the 5 yard line for the first. Baer then plunged over. The final score came when Hugh McCullough passed to Ivy in the end bone.

MISSOURI, 12; IOWA STATE, 0.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Denied in the first half by a spirited Iowa State line, Missouri struck in the third and fourth quarters to hand the Cyclones a 12 to 0 homecoming defeat before a crowd of 11,000. The defeat was the third Big Six conference loss in a row for Iowa State. The result gave Missouri a .500 standing with one victory and one defeat.

A fifty-one yard march produced the Tigers' first touchdown in the third. Johnson's eighteen yard pass to Mahley was the scoring play. A fourth quarter break in the way of a recovered fumble on the Iowa State 19 yard line gave the Tigers the necessary background for their second touchdown. Johnson, Mahley, and Mondala took turns at hitting the tired Iowa State line, Johnson going over for the touchdown from the 1 foot mark.

BAYLOR DEFEATS CHRISTIAN, 6 TO 0, IN PASSING DUEL

Scores on Long Tosses in First Quarter.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Baylor's unbeaten football team defeated Texas Christian today, 6 to 0, in a Southwest conference game before 18,000.

Bill Patterson fired passes of eighteen and twenty-three yards to Gernand and Sam Boyd, respectively, in the first three minutes of play to set up the touchdown Capt. Carl Brazell made on a line buck from the 3 yard line.

Davy O'Brien, Texas Christian star, tossed forty-seven of the forty-nine aerials that gained 204 yards on twenty-two completions. Seventy-two passes were thrown, Baylor trying twenty-three and completing nine for 155 yards.

S. M. U., 13; TEXAS, 2.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university came from the Southwest conference cellar today with a 13 to 2 victory over the University of Texas, sending that team to last place.

Southern Methodist scored in the third period when Bryan, Texas back, fumbled on the 4 yard line and Ranspot, end, recovered.

Stidger plunged to the 2 yard line and Patterson cracked center for the touchdown. Stidger kicked goal.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, a triple lateral with Ewing on the tail end, carried from the Texas 37 yard line to the 20. Ewing passed to Jackson, half back, on the 3 yard line. Jackson went over.

Toward the close of the final period S. M. U. drew a clipping penalty to its 3 yard line. Busacker downed the ball intentionally to give Texas its two points.

TEXAS TECH TRIUMPHS.

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 30.—[U. P.]—Texas Tech converted two mistakes by the Oklahoma Aggies into touchdowns today and scored a 14 to 6 victory before 6,000.

Tech made its first touchdown in the first quarter when Holmes recovered an Aggie fumble. Holmes raced to the Aggie 3 yard line and Calhoun smashed through for a touchdown.

In the third period Tarbox intercepted an Aggie pass. Tech clicked off two first downs to the Aggie 21 yard line. Smith passed to Ramsey, who lateraled to Calhoun for the touchdown.

RICE, 13; AUBURN, 7.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ernie Lain, a sophomore, tossed two touchdown passes today to give Rice institute a 13 to 7 triumph over previously undefeated Auburn.

In the third quarter two substitute Auburn backs, Kenmore and Sitz, started a passing and running attack which carried the Alabamans from their own 22 yard line to a touchdown.

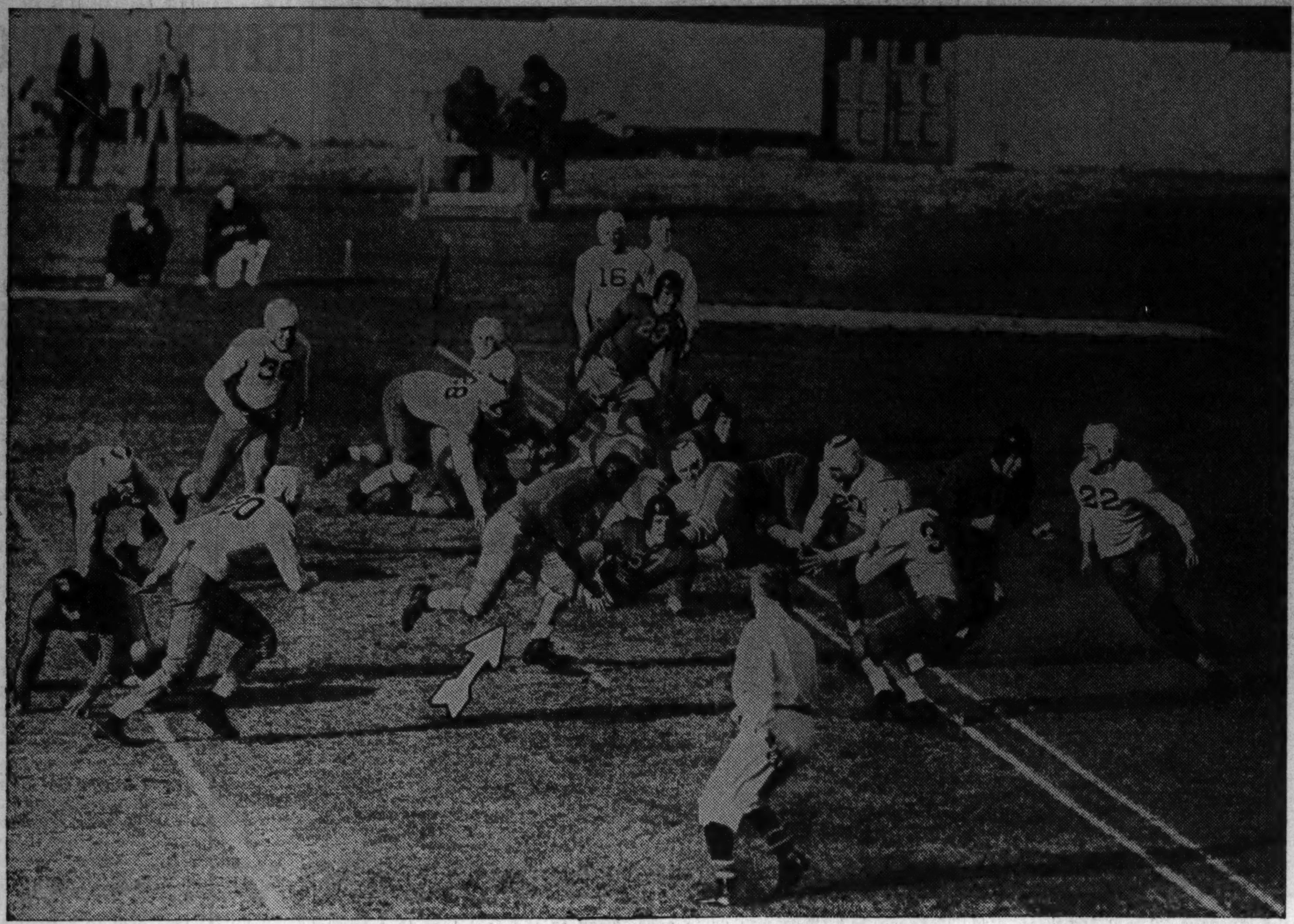
Rice scored in the first quarter when Lain pitched a twenty-two yard pass over the goal line to Frank Steen. In the second quarter, Dan Coffee, Rice back, sprinted thirty-three yards on a punt return and put the ball on the Auburn 17 yard line. Then Lain passed eight yards to Mechler, who ran over the goal line.

ARKANSAS WINS, 26-13.

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas defeated Texas A. and M., 26 to 13, before 8,000 today.

Arkansas scored first. The Aggies quickly tied the count and went ahead by one point at the half. Arkansas scored its two winning touchdowns on passes in the third period.

Chicago Routed by Ohio State—Notre Dame Jolts Minnesota—Santa Clara Trounces Marquette



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

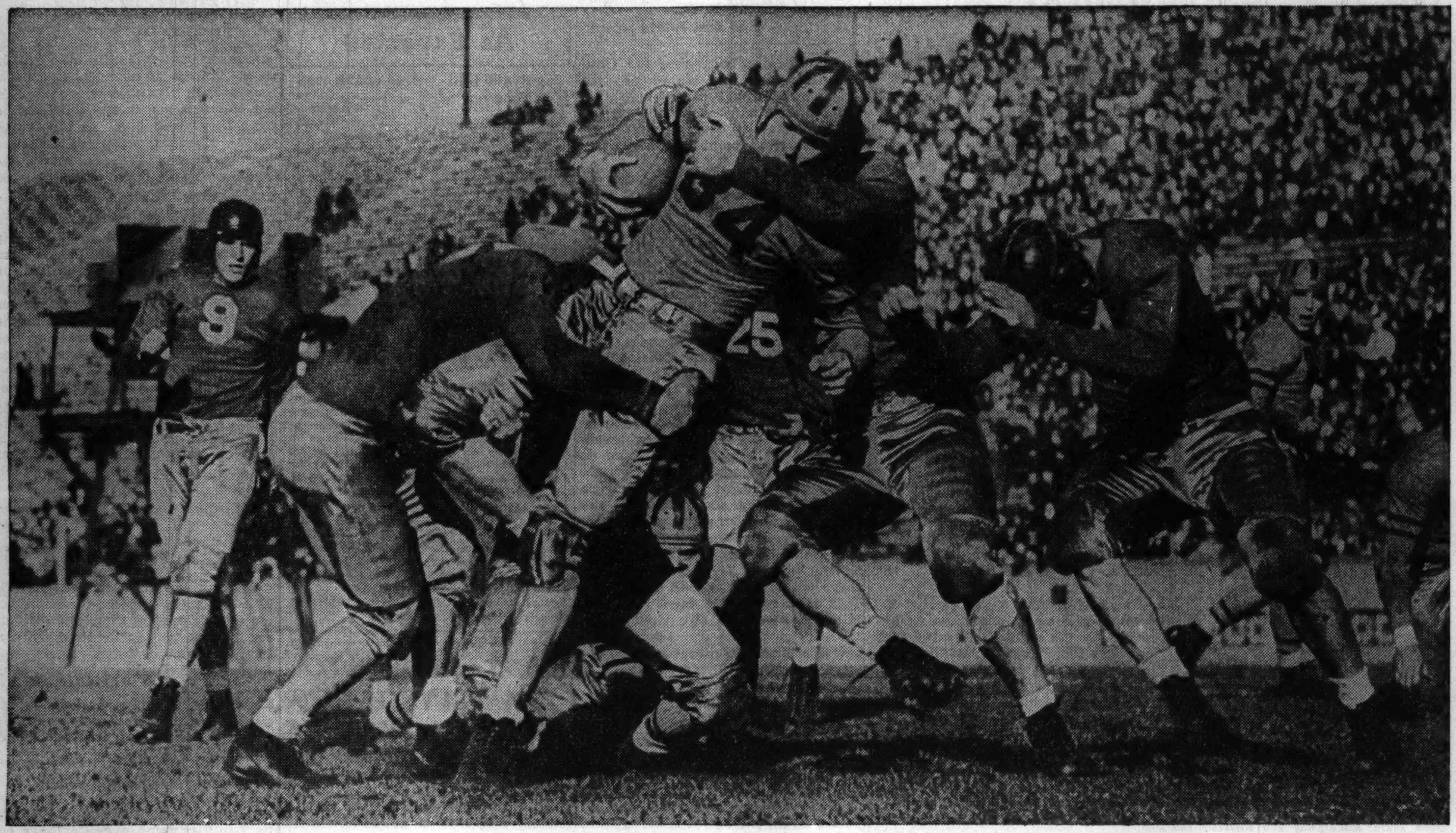
IT'S A FIELD DAY FOR THE BUCKEYES—Mike Kabealo smashes toward the University of Chicago goal line and succeeds in going over for Ohio State's first touchdown yesterday at Stagg field. Ohio won, 39 to 0, for its third Big Ten victory. Players who can be identified are: Fitzgerald, Chicago (20), Goodstein, Chicago (38), Johnson, Chicago (28), Ream, Ohio (57), Wasem, Chicago (16), Crow, Ohio (23), Letts, Chicago (27), Valorz, Chicago (33), McDonald, Ohio (8), and Sherman, Chicago (22).

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ON WAY TO NOTRE DAME TOUCHDOWN—Rudy Gmitro, diminutive Minnesota half back, brings down Nevin McCormick (indicated by arrow) as the Irish charge toward their touchdown in first quarter of game played before 64,000 in Minneapolis yesterday. Andy Puplis' 33 yard return of a punt, followed by a 13 yard pass and Puplis' 4 yard plunge, gave the South Bend eleven 6 points. Puplis added the extra point that was the difference between a 7 to 6 victory and a 6-all tie. The Gophers produced a touchdown on a pass, but their try for the seventh point was blocked.

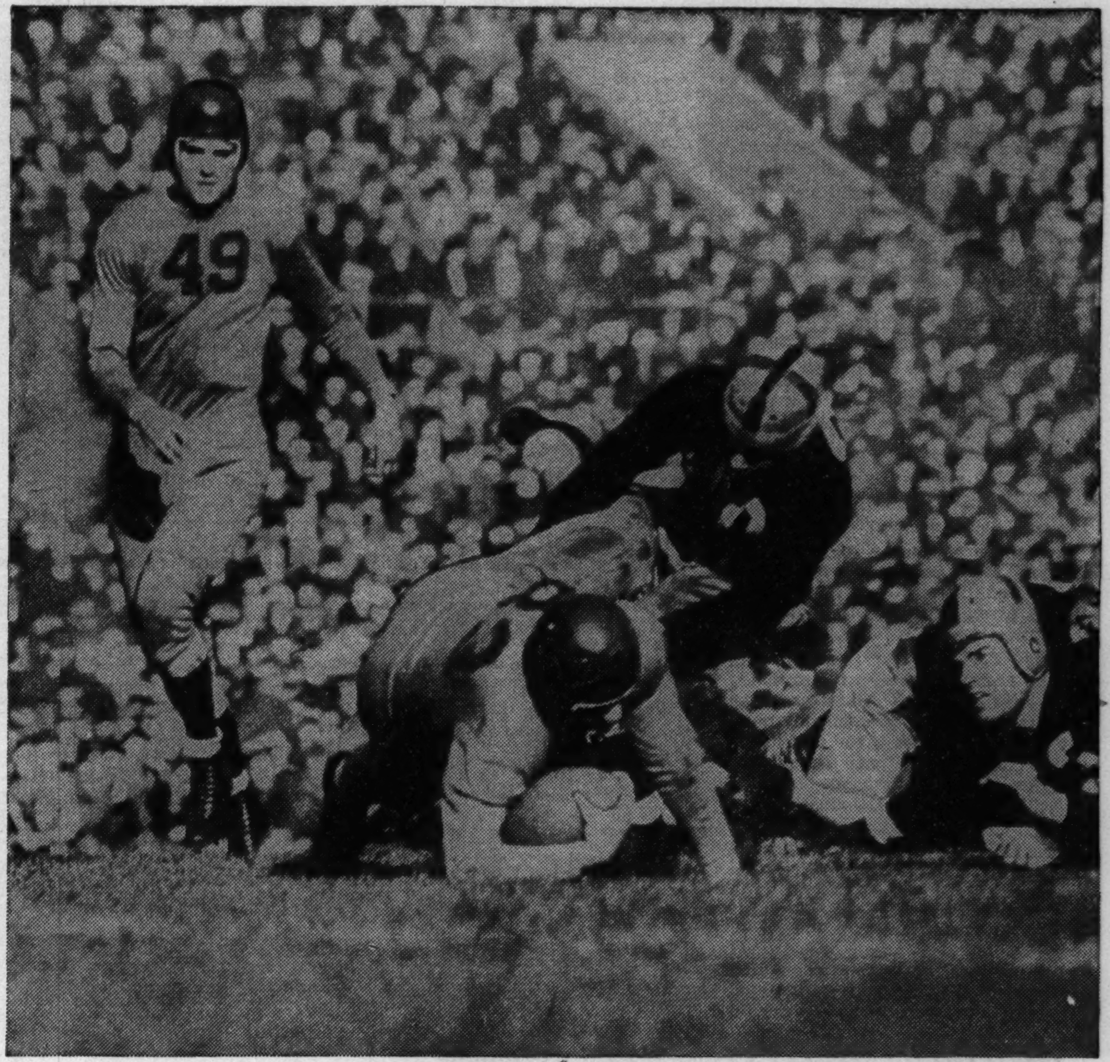
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRONCOS FROM CALIFORNIA PACK TOO MUCH POWER—Daniel Koster, Marquette full back, runs into a powerful Santa Clara eleven and comes to a halt at the line of scrimmage. He was trying to advance in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Soldiers' field, where the untied and undefeated Californians passed, ran, and took advantage of Hilltop mistakes to score a 38 to 0 decision. This was the second annual game played for the Chicago Park District Voluntary Welfare association fund. Last year Marquette was more successful, winning from St. Mary's of California, 20 to 6.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

THEY'RE TOUGH, EH, GOPHERS?—Harold Van Every, Minnesota back, is brought to a halt by Nevin McCormick after a 2 yard gain off guard against Notre Dame at Minneapolis. Capt. Ray King is the large Gopher who is wearing No. 49. Minnesota was defeated, 7 to 6, for its second setback of the season. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

HARVARD ROMPS TO EASY VICTORY—Full back Vernon Struck of Crimson runs through Princeton's line for a touchdown, one of the three he scored in 34 to 6 rout of the Tigers at Princeton yesterday. This was the most decisive victory ever recorded by Harvard over its Big Three rival. In the drive to the first touchdown, Harvard marched 65 yards, 55 of which were accounted for by Struck. Princeton's touchdown came in the second period. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ONE PLAY IS ALL HUSKERS NEED—John Dodd (24), Nebraska half back, races goalward after taking a shovel pass from Johnny Howell on the first play from scrimmage against Indiana university at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday. He did not stop until he had run 65 yards across the goal with the points that defeated the Hoosiers, 7 to 0. This was the Huskers' second victory of the season over a Big Ten team, Minnesota, having been beaten, 14 to 9.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

EASY SAILING 1ST IN FINAL STAKE AT SPORTSMAN'S

Record Crowd Ends Best Season in Five Years.

Chicago's six month racing season, the best in five years, came to a close at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The biggest crowd—14,000—in the half mile track's history saw Mrs. C. W. Tague's Easy Sailing win the featured Autumn handicap from Veeks and Conrad Mann.

The day's mutuel handle was $415,566, a sum which increased the season's betting at Sportsman's park to $5,186,898. Added to the totals wagered at the five other Chicago tracks the aggregate wagering amounted to $37,304,192, about $5,000,000 more than was wagered at the six tracks in 1936.

Betting at Sportsman's last year reached $2,736,890 and in 1935 the wagering was $3,827,909. This season's betting in the Chicago district was the best in the last five years.

Easy Sailing battled all the way in the mile and seventy yard Autumn handicap before winning by a head. T. P. Martin, leading rider of the meeting, was astride Easy Sailing, which raced with Silvery Cloud, coupled as the Tague and Rynes entry. They were made slight choices and paid $7.

Veeks Sets Pace.

The start of the race found Veeks rushing away, first of the field of ten, but Easy Sailing was well up. Down the back stretch Conrad Mann moved into second place. That was the signal for Martin to make his move on Easy Sailing. Coming with a rush, the 6 year old mare was up in the last strides. The distance was run in 1:47 2/5.

Easy Sailing's previous effort had been a dead heat with Flint Shot, but yesterday Flint Shot staggered home in ninth place. Easy Sailing's victory was her eighth of the year, though most of her efforts have been in claiming events.

Pennlist Finds His Distance.

At two miles and an eighth, more than four times around the abbreviated course, C. N. Young's Pennlist found his distance. A plater which had won but one race in two years and had showed so little he was placed in the mutual field, Pennlist ran around the favored ones on the last lap to win by two lengths.

Sylacauga was second and the favored Stratagem third. The time was 3:55 1/5. Tickets on the field were worth $46.60. First Stratagem, then Sylacauga led the strung out field, but Pennlist's closing bid was so strong as to leave them far in the rear. Joe Cowley was up on the winner for his third victory of the afternoon.

Jocky Is Barred.

The program brought the first scandal of the season, as Jocky Cecil Lamb was barred from the track for the alleged attempted bribing of Jocky A. Loturco, winner of the third race Wednesday on Skippy McGee.

Jocky Lamb's case was referred by the stewards to the Illinois racing commission with a recommendation that he be barred from the turf. The recommendation is tantamount to disbarment, though the official ruling will await the next meeting of the commission.

Not a single doping case has turned up in the entire season, a new record for racing in any sector, and not until today has a jocky been implicated in any scandal.

MIDGET STARS OF 6 CITIES FACE CHICAGO PILOTS

Chicago drivers will be called upon to test their skill against invaders from six cities with the resumption of competition for the midget auto racing season championship tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue. Most formidable of the visitors are Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles, who won the feature event of the opening card last Sunday; Wee Johnny Ritter, champion of Detroit; Tony Willman and Johnny Sawyer, Milwaukee stars; Ralph Biddle and Johnny McDowell of Indianapolis, and Ted Hartley of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Competition is scheduled for both class A and B drivers. There will be four elimination races at 10 laps each for class A drivers, twelve qualifying for the 30 lap final. Class B drivers will compete in two elimination tests at 10 laps each, with six qualifying in each for the 15 lap final. In the latter series the fastest cars start in the rear.

The time trials start at 7 p. m. The first race will be run at 8:30 o'clock.

26 COLORED DRIVERS TO RACE AT HAMMOND

Eight states will be represented at the Hammond speedway this afternoon when twenty-six colored drivers compete in the 100 lap title auto race.

Among the pilots entered are Bill Gaines, holder of several track records; Bill Carson, colored champion from 1928 to 1936; Cyclone Ross of Miwaukee; Spencer Forman and Barney Anerson of Detroit, and Whizz Wiggins of Toledo.

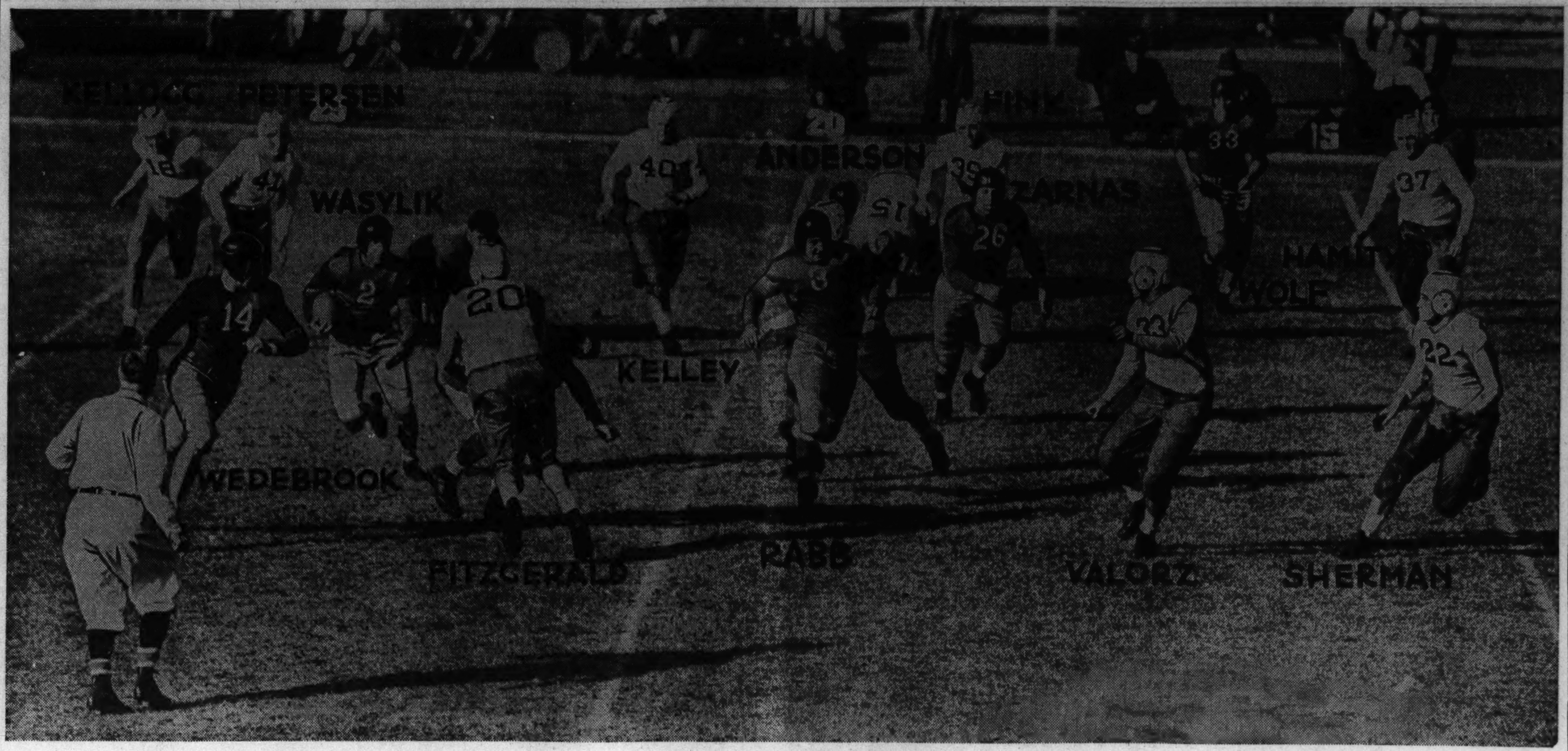
Promoter Harold Schrueter announced that the largest purse ever offered for a colored title race would be distributed to the first ten drivers. A field of sixteen will start.

The qualifying time trials will start at 11:30 a. m. and the title event at 2 o'clock.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Sun Image and Bosto $120.40
CHURCHILL DOWNS.
Zebulo and Chief Menteur $63.20
ROCKINGHAM.
Mount Echo and Count Rae $41.00
LAUREL.
Peppery and Glitteri[illegible] ....$[illegible]1.90

BUCKEYES RUN THROUGH AND AROUND MAROONS



Nick Wasylik, alternate left half back for Ohio State, tears through the University of Chicago line in second period of yesterday's Western conference game at Stagg field. It was in this period that the Buckeyes launched the attack that swept aside the Maroons, 39 to 0, for their third Big Ten triumph of the season. Wasylik accounted for two of the six Ohio State touchdowns. It was a sad homecoming for followers of the Maroons, but there was some consolation in the fact that these same Buckeyes trounced Chicago, 44 to 0, last year at Columbus.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright: Regal Press, Inc.]

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SUN IMAGE [C.Chowhurst]..	101	1	8	1½	1-1½	1-1½	1-1	D.Hardy	13.30-1
BAY BOY [H.Simmons]......	106½	3	4	5-1	4-1	2-1½	2-3	Mrs.C.E.Stewart	9.10-1
MOKENA [L.Lake]......	109	9	1	4-h	5-2	3-h	3-3	D.Campbell	2.50-1
INCOGNITO [J.Gardelle]......	102	6	7	8-3	8-h	6-2	4½	S.P.Moise	11.30-1
ARTHUR B. [A.Bodiou]......	105	7	2	3-1½	3-1	4-1½	5½	Mrs.F.Sittig	3.20-1
HE DEVIL [T.E.Ward]......	107	2	3	2-h	2-h	5-2	6-5	HughesBros.	5.50-1
LAURIAN [H.Kees]......	109	4	9	7½	7-1½	7-3	7-4	Mrs.E.C.Dobsn	223.30-1
LADY CHINIQUY [A.Loturco].	104	8	5	6½	6½	8-1	8½	Mrs.L.J.Remm	16.50-1
BEREIT [R.Haber]......	107	5	6	9	9	9	9	V.E.Berry	10.10-1

Time, :23 2-5, :49, 1:15 3-5, 1:29 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sun Image, $28.60 straight, $15.40 place, $8.20 show; Bay Boy, $11.80 place, $6.00 show; Mokena, $3.20 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:48½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

SUN IMAGE took command on the inside going into the first turn, was taken under light restraint after a quarter, responded to hard riding the final three-sixteenths, and held BAY BOY safe. Latter, never far back, was hard ridden the last three-eighths and though unable to get to the winner was best of the others. MOKENA, away fast but unable to keep up, raced wide on the turns and closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BOSTO [T.Everett]......	116	4	8	8-5	8-4	1-h	1-nk	C.E.Davison	2.10-1
PRINCE ALEX [J.Leyland]...	110	2	1	5½	5-2	4-2	2-1	Mrs.J.C.Alex'der	8.50-1
CHICFIRE [H.Simmons]......	111	5	9	9	9	7-2	3-n	L.Novak	9.30-1
HONEY ROLL [A.Loturco]...	111	3	5	1-2	1½	2-1½	4-1	BermanStable	4.60-1
OAKWOODS LAD [H.Kees]..	109½	7	4	4-2	2½	3-h	5½	E.C.Dobson	11.40-1
LUCKINGO [C.Crowhurst]....	101	9	3	7-h	6-h	5-1½	6-1	T.H.Cross	16.00-1
BANK NITE [Quackenbush].	107	1	6	3-1½	4½	6-h	7-2	PeacockStable	8.90-1
PALLO [T.E.Ward]......	101	8	2	2½	3-3	8-2	8-4	McCull'h&Turn'r	7.70-1
HELEN MACAW [T.Murphy].	108½	6	7	6-3	7-1	9	9	J.Newman	70.40-1

Time, :24 4-5, :50 4-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:47, 1:54 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bosto, $6.20 straight, $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Prince Alex, $7.80 place, $5.40 show; Chicfire, $5.40 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:14½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

BOSTO, outrun for a half mile, improved his position fast thereafter while saving ground, took command on the inside on the far turn and, after shaking off HONEY ROLL, held PRINCE ALEX safe. Latter saved ground all the way and closed determinedly under hard riding. CHICFIRE, badly outrun for three-quarters, worked his way up fast thereafter between horses.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
OTTOMAN [J.Cowley]......	113	6	2	2-3	1-1	1-1	1½	Mrs.A.Manale	14.50-1
EMILY JANE [T.Everett]....	104	1	6	5-1½	5-1½	3-2	2-1½	C.E.Davison	6.20-1
LADY BESSIE [H.Simmons]..	109	2	5	1-h	2-2	2-h	3-1	Mrs.T.Marshall	9.60-1
CONTRAST [R.Haber]......	110	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4-1	Mrs.R.O.Higdon	5.00-1
THE MILLAY [T.E.Ward]....	110	3	1	3-1½	3-h	5-1	5½	H.Nellor	2.60-1
INSCOLT [L.Lake]......	110	5	7	7	6-2	6-3	6-6	J.T.WithersIII.	11.50-1
BLUE TRAIN [Quackenbush].	113	7	3	6½	7	7	7	Mrs.L.J.Remm	2.90-1

Time, :23 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:29 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ottoman, $31.00 straight, $11.60 place, $7.60 show; Emily Jane, $7.60 place, $4.80 show; Lady Bessie, $6.60 show. Winner trained by A. Graffagnini. Went to post at 2:40. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

OTTOMAN, holding her position under frequent light rousing, was placed to strong pressure the final three-sixteenths and after shaking off LADY BESSIE held EMILY JANE safe. Latter, never far back, saved ground and closed gamely under strong handling. LADY BESSIE weakened in the final eighth after proving a strong factor from the start.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
JABBERIE [J.Cowley]......	108	6	10	7½	7-2	1½	1-1½	BernasBros.	20.20-1
KINGSHIGHWAY [T.E.Ward].	106	3	7	10	10	6-h	2½	G.F.Woodman	7.20-1
THINK FAST [A.Loturco]....	108	9	8	5½	4-1½	5-2	3½	J.S.Gosselin	3.90-1
TITANICAL [J.Leyland]....	111	2	1	6-3	5-h	4½	4-5	Mrs.M.Reis	13.40-1
COLLEGIAN [Quackenbush]..	111	1	3	3-1½	3-1	2-1	5-1½	PeacockStable	26.10-1
HILDUR ROSE [Crowhurst]..	107	4	2	1-h	2-h	3-1	6-3	L.Reicher	16.10-1
SAILORMAN [J.Gardelle]....	110	10	6	8½	8½	7-3	7-h	C.E.Stewart	1.80-1
CAMPO [R.Haber]......	111	7	9	9-h	9-1	8½	8-3	G.Gorski	69.10-1
BORN LUCKY [J.Sylvester]...	111	8	4	4½	6-h	9-1½	9-6	Mrs.M.Allen	6.90-1
SALESTAX [H.Simmons]....	108	5	5	2½	1½	10	10	N.E.Shop	24.40-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50 3-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:51 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jabberie, $42.40 straight, $16.40 place, $8.60 show; Kingshighway, $8.80 place, $5.80 show; Think Fast, $4.40 show. Winner trained by S. S. Tracy. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:10. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

JABBERIE, outrun for three-eighths, steadily improved her position thereafter under hard riding and held KINGSHIGHWAY safe. Latter, far back for five-eighths, moved up stoutly thereafter while saving ground and closed strongly. THINK FAST, never far back and on inside, was hard ridden the final quarter and finished well.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,075; second, $250; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†EASY SAILI'G [T.P.Martin].	111	3	1	2½	3-1½	3-2	1-h	Mrs.C.W.Tague	2.50-1
*VEEKS [T.E.Ward]......	101	1	4	1-1½	1-2	1-1½	2½	F.Abbate	5.80-1
CONRAD MANN [Simmons]..	107½	6	10	10	10	2-h	3-1½	Mrs.N.L.Horton	4.30-1
*PRINCE TORCH [R.Haber]..	107	5	6	7-2	7-1½	4½	4½	F.Abbate	5.80-1
‡OUR COUNT [T.Everett]....	116	10	9	9-2	8½	6½	5-2	C.E.Davison	2.90-1
MARFEU [J.Cowley]......	107	2	5	4½	5-h	5-1½	6-2	Mrs.G.Spaeth	20.50-1
†SILVERY CLOUD [L.Lake].	110	8	3	5-1	2-h	7½	7-1	W.Rynes	2.50-1
SIR MIDAS [A.Loturco]......	104	7	7	6-2	6-3	9-3	8½	W.C.Reichert	7.00-1
‡FLINT SHOT [A.Bodiou]....	118	4	2	3-h	4½	8-1	9-2	C.E.Davison	2.90-1
SHORT SKIRT [J.Sylvester].	105	9	8	8-1	9-1	10	10	F.W.Cairy	32.80-1

*F. Abbate entry. †Mrs. C. W. Tague and W. Rynes entry. ‡C. E. Davison entry.

Time, :24 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:47 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Easy Sailing $7.00 straight, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Veeks $6.00 place, $4.20 show; Conrad Mann $3.40 show. Winner trained by C. W. Tague. Went to post at 3:35½. Off at 3:37. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

EASY SAILING, a factor from the beginning, was under light restraint for five-eighths, responded to strong pressure thereafter, and got up in the closing strides. VEEKS, away fast, made the pace under good rating, continued gamely when called upon, and just failed to last. CONRAD MANN, slow to settle into stride, moved up fast after a half mile, presented a strong challenge on the stretch turn, then bore out in the stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WEE EMMA [A.Loturco]....	106	2	4	1-1	2-3	1½	1-nk	Cooksey&Helm	6.20-1
CHECKS [T.E.Ward]......	102	6	5	5-3	5-3	3½	2-1½	H.E.Vanbuskirk	7.50-1
TAXIMAN [G.Quackenbush]..	115	7	3	2½	3-2	4-3	3½	H.J.Mezen	9.40-1
STRATEGIST II. [R.Haber]..	118	1	2	7	6-1½	5-h	4-1½	D.Hardy	15.10-1
STAR BESS [L.Lake]......	105	4	1	4-2	4-h	6-3	5-3	J.T.WithersIII.	7.60-1
POLARIS [T.P.Martin]......	110	3	6	3-1½	1-3	2½	6½	B.B.Johnson	1.60-1
MUSCLE IN [J.Gardelle]....	111	5	7	6-3	7	7	7	Mrs.F.Burrell	5.00-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:51 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Wee Emma $14.40 straight, $6.60 place, $4.00 show; Checks $7.80 place, $4.40 show; Taximan $4.20 show. Winner trained by C. L. Helm. Went to post at 4:01. At post 1½ minutes. Start good. Won driving; place same.

WEE EMMA, quick to take command, was taken in hand after a quarter when outrun by Polaris, responded when called upon in the final quarter, and held on gamely. CHECKS, under light restraint and on the inside for a half mile, gradually improved her position thereafter under strong urging and closed strongly while bearing out in the stretch. TAXIMAN, a factor from the start, held on well under hard riding the last half mile.

SEVENTH RACE—Two and one-eighth miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PENNLIST [J.Cowley]......	104	6	4	7-1½	6-1½	3-2	1-2	C.N.Young	†22.30-1
SYLACAUGA [J.Leyland]....	109	3	5	3½	3-h	1-2	2½	Mrs.E.Mick	8.70-1
STRATAGEM [T.P.Martin]..	110	4	6	1-1½	1-2	2½	3-3	J.J.Fenney	1.80-1
BOLD BID [T.E.Ward]......	102	9	3	6½	8-1½	4-1	4½	B.B.Johnson	5.30-1
SPLURGE [A.Loturco]......	104	11	1	2-1½	4-1½	6-2	5-3	Mrs.S.Corbet	5.90-1
MONOCLE [T.Everett]......	103½	8	10	9-h	5-h	5-h	6-4	Mrs.M.B.Etzler	9.80-1
FAIR PROSPECT [H.Simons].	108	1	12	12	11-8	8-2	7-h	Mrs.M.Wilson	20.80-1
HAREM QUEEN [J.Gardelle]..	102	7	8	8-1	9½	9-3	8-1½	J.Neel	21.70-1
BECKVILLE [R.Haber]......	107	10	7	4-1	2-1½	7-1½	9-2	Mrs.O.S.Gearh't	11.80-1
TREK [T.Murphy]......	110	2	11	11-6	7-1½	10-3	10-8	E.D.&D.A.Ewert	†
SURE GAMBLE [J.Sylvester].	105	5	9	10-1½	10-2	11	11	W.C.Dunford	†
MISS SPIDER [W.G.Yarling]..	100	12	2	5½	12	Pulled up.		A.S.Edwards	117.20-1

Time, :25, :51 1-5, 1:19 4-5, 1:47 3-5, 2:16, 2:44 3-5, 3:13, 3:40 2-5, 3:55 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pennlist, $46.60 straight, $14.40 place, $5.00 show; Sylacauga, $8.80 place, $5.00 show; Strategem, $3.60 show. Winner trained by S. McNeill. Went to post at 4:28. At post 1½ minute. Start good. Won driving; place same.

PENNLIST, under strong restraint for a mile and a half, responded when called upon, gradually wore down the leaders in the final three-sixteenths, and was drawing away at the end. SYLACAUGA, well up and under good restraint for a mile and a half, moved into a good lead thereafter, readily gave way to the winner, but held on stubbornly. STRATEGEM took command after a half mile without need of pressure, was well rated while making the pace, and held on well in the drive.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a furlong. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HILSINGER [A.Loturco]......	107	6	5	4½	1½	1-1½	1-nk	Gorbet&Irvin	3.40-1
*CABOTIN [G.Quackenbush].	110	10	8	6½	4-1	3½	2-3	Mrs.V.Carmich'l	6.40-1
*SCOUT AZURE [Crowurst]..	110	3	2	1-h	5½	5-1	2-3	J.A.Davis	16.40-1
BAR PLAY [J.Gardelle]......	104	1	6	8½	6-2	4½	4-h	E.McGrath	4.00-1
PEGGY'S PEGGY [T.E.Ward].	101	5	9	9-3	7-2	6-2	5-2	A.Wittgren	15.30-1
WILD WEST [H.Kees]......	115	4	3	2-h	2-1½	2-1½	6-h	Mrs.R.Schim'nig	7.10-1
TUT TUT [H.Simmons]......	115	9	10	10	10	8-3	7½	Mrs.M.Weil	24.10-1
STACK ARMS [A.Bodiou]....	115	8	4	7½	8½	9-3	8-3	PeacockStable	9.80-1
YENRAC [R.Haber]......	112	7	7	5-2	3-h	7½	9-4	J.H.Dunn	12.90-1
TWO BROOMS [H.Dobson]...	109	2	1	3-1½	9½	10	10	Mrs.M.B.Etzler	13.50-1

*Dead heat for place.

Time, :24 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:44, 1:58 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hilsinger, $8.80 straight, $4.60 place, $3.80 show; Cabotin, $4.60 place, $5.00 show; Scout Azure, $8.00 place, $10.60 show. Winner trained by G. Gorbet. Went to post at 4:58. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; place same.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mount Echo, 112 [Boucher].13.40 7.00 4.80
Miss Chicro, 104 [Driscoll] 5.50 4.00
Whittle, 107 [Hartle]...... 6.90
Time, 1:15 2-5. Hasty Hannah, Color Sketch, Ruth Scout, Morlute, War Glow, Great Shakes, Happy and Gay, Lady Grandace and Blessed Event ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Count Rae, 109 [May].... 6.80 3.90 3.10
Brown Marvel, 105 [B'man] 6.00 4.60
Hi. Martin, 103 W.F.Ward] 4.40
Time, 1:15 3-5. Lucky Color, War Stripes, Currants, Transmutate, Al Carlys, Unfurl and All Agog ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Our Bud, 110 [Hightshoe].14.10 6.80 4.30
Bugle Call, 104 [Duffy].. 5.10 3.90
Spur Flower, 107 [B'rman] 4.40
Time, 1:42 4-5. Kapena, Jerry S., Mamuck, Canavia, Sky Lad, This Way and Out of Step ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Unlawful, 107 [Marrero].. 9.60 5.50 3.70
Bay Buddy, 105 [Wimmer] 41.00 16.00
Sainted, 107 [Scheih]...... 5.60
Time, 1:50. Forest B., Skipsea, Count Me, Hot Cake and Hildegarde ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Continental handicap, purse, $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lost Friend, 105 [Meloche].10.00 4.50 3.60
Boston Mary, 100 [Bierman] 7.40 4.50
Holluschickie, 100 [Duffy] 4.50
Time, 1:47 3-5. Abaddon, Trina, and Hope Eternal ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Top Tax, 104 [Duffy].....11.20 5.40 4.00
San Marino, 103 [Dickey]. 10.10 5.90
White Hot, 102 [Jacque].. 4.60
Time, 1:40 3-5. Ronfalon, Wise Will, Swivelneck, and Round Table ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Kindacorn, 104 [Hartle]..14.90 6.50 4.40
Hats Off, 104 [Napier]... 4.80 3.00
Berry Patch, 104 [Meloche] 3.70
Time, 1:50 2-5. Roberta, Moralist, Pepper Patch, Whippercracker, and The Triumvir ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Jackie D., 107 [McCoy]....47.30 15.40 4.60
Singers Folly, 108 [James] 4.80 3.20
Gilbert Elston 108[Bier'n] 2.50
Time, 1:49. Chief Yeoman, Trey and Sir Reg ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, all ages, 6½ furlongs:
John One, 103 [Stevenson] 3.00 2.20 2.20
The Shingler, 103 [Dotter] 3.40 2.60
Texas Flag, 115[P.Roberts] 2.40
Time, 1:19 3-5. Victory Miss, Sweeping Blaze and Long Face ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Zebulo, 116 [Hardy]...... 9.80 3.80 3.80
Miss Lizzie, 113 [Nodarse] 4.00 3.40
Straight Thru, 102[Sch'ker] 13.40
Time, 1:14. Red Chief, Assist, Ripple Along, *Rough Creek, *Scenario, Ada W., *Mere Blaze, Flightaway and Kharfair ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Chief Menteur, 110[Nod'se] 7.60 3.40 2.80
Fire Marshal, 115 [Robertson] 3.20 2.40
Carrying Time, 115 [Stevenson] 3.20
Time, 1:37. Neighbor, Facula, Oddesa Don, Port Mora, and Idle Lad ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Day Signal, 112 [Dotter]..12.80 5.20 3.80
Tartarus, 111 [Stevenson]. 4.60 3.80
Chanting, 108 [P. Roberts] 3.80
Time, 1:20. Maiden Dream, Stirred Up, Judge Leer, Grey Squaw, and Good King ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $1,000, all ages, 7 furlongs:
Visigoth, 111 [Schlenker]. 6.00 4.20 3.00
Josh, 104 [South]........ 8.20 3.80
†Silverette, 119 [Rukas].. 2.80
Time, 1:24 1-5. †Panic Relief, Squaw Lady, Double B. and Hose ran.
†G. Watts entry.

SIXTH RACE—Kentucky Jocky Club stakes, purse $5,000 added, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Mt. Ridge, 122 [Robertson] 4.80 3.20 2.60
King's Heir, 122 [Stev'son] 16.40 5.60
Dah He, 122 [Arcaro].... 3.80
Time, 1:38 3-5. Diavolo Boy, Glen Brush, Legal Advice, and Alup ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Star Bud, 112 [Dotter].... 5.60 3.40 2.80
Squeezer, 114 [South].... 4.00 3.20
Lady Genie, 107 [Chall].. 4.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Alsang, Bon Hamburg, Zingali, and Carnelian ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, the Au Revoir handicap, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Sam Alexander, 111 [South 7.20 3.20 2.60
Night Gail, 104 [Dotter].. 4.60 3.20
For Romance, 103 [Nod'se] 5.40
Time, 1:55 2-5. Mottled, Irish Play, Lucky, Seven Star, Sweet Tone, Poet Prince, and Mr. Mack ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Sir Ally, 119 [Anderson].....11-5 1-1 1-2
Join Us, 111 [Keppler]........ 12-1 6-1
Detonation, 108 [Kopel]...... 4-5
Time, 1:46 3-5. Dohoev, Sagittos, Who's There, Muddler, Tryback, Ace of Trumps, Noble Scot, Telling Them and Pine Frills ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, all ages, about 6 furlongs:
Panorascope, 105 [Sarno]..... 8-1 1-1 2-5
On the Dot 110 [Westrope]... 1-2 1-4
Wise Fox, 110 [Stout]....... 7-5
Time, 1:10. Canoe, Le Knight, Jig Away, Miss Min, and Rash Hurry ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500 added, the Autumn Day stakes, 2 year old fillies, about 6 furlongs:
Miyako, 113 [Kopel]..........7-1 2-1 4-5
Merry Lassie, 119 [Longden]. 1-5 out
Devil's Mate, 113 [Howell].... 3-1
Time, 1:10. Watch Case, Polyata, Baby's Breath, †One Jest, Donna Leona, Moon Folly, and †Night Mist ran. †Max Hirsch and Mrs. Parker Corning entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Scarsdale handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Esposa, 117 [Wall]..........10-1 4-1 2-1
†He Did, 116 [Balaski]........ 2-1 1-1
†Woodberry, 112 [Schultz].... 1-1
Time, 1:45. Busy K, Little Miracle, Fair Knightess, Infantry, Crossbow II, Thorson, Pasha and Caballero II ran.
†A. Hanger and L. B. Combs entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Exodus handicap, class D, purse $1,200 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Skipton, 107 [Packer]........10-1 4-1 2-1
Cascapedia, 113 [Balaski]..... 5-2 7-5
Headin Home, 118 [Howell].. 3-5
Time, 1:44. Toby Tyler, Fair Lead, Night Bud, Planetoid, Indomitable, Page Boy, and Talked About ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-1-16 miles:
Highmost, 106 [Cuscianna]... 7-1 5-2 7-5
Ladino, 109 [Jaeckle]......... 4-1 2-1
Eyejay, 108 [Tucker]......... 2-1
Time, 1:49. Free, Nadir, Bright Chance, Gold Cross, Bomber, Bright Prince, Running Heel, Tickmara, and My Purchase ran.

WAR ADMIRAL WINS AT LAUREL; LEADS IN MONEY

Laurel, Md., Oct. 30.—(AP)—War Admiral, Samuel D. Riddle's little brown colt, scampered to his seventh straight triumph today to win the mile and a quarter Washington handicap at Laurel Park and become the big money winner of the year. A crowd of 22,000 saw the race.

His victory by a length and a half over Heelfly in the fast time of 2:04 4-5 was worth $15,350 to the Admiral, bringing his earnings for the year to $160,820 and shoving him ahead of C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit in money earning ranks.

The prospect of a duel between War Admiral and Seabiscuit, the handicap champion of the season, vanished when Seabiscuit was scratched early this morning.

It's War Admiral All the Way.

War Admiral was out front all the way and ran his six rivals into the dirt, with only T. P. Morgan's Heelfly able to stand the pace and make any sort of a challenge down the stretch.

The son of Man o'War carried 126 pounds, gave seven pounds in weight to Heelfly and eight to Burning Star and beat them handily. All doubt as to his complete recovery from the cracked hoof he suffered in winning the Belmont, last of his triple victory last June, was dispelled as he bounced down the stretch in easy stride without Jocky Charley Kurtsinger having to drive him.

Heelfly broke first, but Kurtsinger had War Admiral on top before they covered a hundred yards. On the first turn he seemed to lose his stride for a moment but quickly picked up and held his length advantage.

Heelfly Improves Position.

For the first three-quarters of a mile it was Shandon Farms' Burning Star which trailed just behind War Admiral. But he couldn't stand the pace, and Heelfly, coming up strong, improved his position and was the only one within neighing distance of the winner.

War Admiral met the challenge easily. Without seeming to press, he just kept striding along and Heelfly couldn't make up the ground.

Burning Star finished two and a half lengths behind Heelfly, with W. M. Jefford's Firethorn another length back. Aneroid, Chanceview, and Calumet Dick brought up the rear in that order.

Winner Returns $3.30.

The winner paid his backers $3.30, $2.60, and $2.40. Heelfly returned $3.70 to place and $3.10 to show. A show ticket on Burning Star was worth $3.20.

Heelfly won $2,000, with $1,000 going to Burning Star and $750 to Firethorn.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Peppery, 107 [Kurtsinger] 4.10 2.80 2.30
Sun Way, 105 [Kelly]...... 5.50 3.30
Play Off, 110 [F. A. Smith] 3.10
Time, 1:49 3-5. Brooke Herod, Fredalva, Silvery Way, Saxopal and Sun Sweep ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mower, 115 [Corbett]...... 4.10 2.80 2.30
Alice G., 104 [B. James]... 3.70 2.40
Proph, 104 [Seabo]........ 2.50
Time, 1:13. Timber Lady and Jair ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Glittering, 110 [Cubitt]....36.30 13.70 7.00
Tiempo, 108 [O'Malley]... 11.70 7.10
Would Dare, 101 [F. Jones] 4.60
Time, 1:49 1-5. Jane McCrea, Sangfroid, Bushmaster and Church Call ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Sun Alex., 107 [Corbett].89.50 35.00 17.10
*Legal Light, 109 [Peters] 11.90 6.50
Chaps, 115 [Woolf]........ 7.20
Time, 1:41. Autumn Quest, *Warlaine, Ess Jaytee, Tedium, Evening Shadow, Dorothy Rock, Handcuff, and Teddy's Comet ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000, added, Washington handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
W. Admiral, 126 [Kurt'ger] 3.30 2.60 2.40
Heelfly, 119 [Woolf]....... 3.70 3.10
Burn. Star, 118 [Wright].. 3.20
Time, 2:04 4-5. Calumet Dick, Firethorn, Aneroid, and Chanceview ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Flagstone, 115 [Shelhamer] 4.80 2.90 2.60
Minton, 115 [Wright]...... 3.30 2.90
Secret Vote, 106 [Jones]... 4.40
Time, 2:06 2-5. Pompete, Departed, Sleuth, and Lockstep ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Yenoc, 101 [Mora]........22.00 8.60 4.70
Royal Blunder, 110 [Cr'a] 5.00 3.80
Pharolar, 106 [James]... 5.00
Time, 1:49. Rowes Crump, Albuquerque, and Jolyon ran.

Mighty Buckeyes Roll Over Undermanned Maroons, 39-0

[Continued from first sports page.]

to Fitzgerald, who ran to the Ohio State 15 yard line before he was tackled. It didn't mean anything. The Maroons had been offside on the play, so the ball was brought back to its starting point and a penalty inflicted.

Soon afterward the Buckeyes were on the march. Sherman's next pass was intercepted by Wasylik, who sped eighteen yards before he was brought to earth on the Chicago 35 yard line.

Rabb smashed his way over the right side of the Maroon line for a gain of seven yards. Kabealo hit the other side of the line for a first down on the Maroon 23 yard line. Kabealo fumbled on the next play but recovered to gain seven yards. Zadworney ran right over the Maroon left tackle for a gain of ten yards and the ball was on the Chicago 6 yard line. Kabealo then rolled over his right tackle for the first touchdown.

From that stage of the struggle until the finish the Maroons were overwhelmed by the power and the running plays of the Buckeyes. Two minutes before the second period ended the Buckeyes started a drive on the Maroon 28 yard line, where they had taken the ball on downs. This drive carried to the 4 yard line. Miller went off his own right tackle to score a touchdown. Both extra points after the two first touchdowns were the result of place kicks.

Blockers Aid Zadworney.

A thirty yard dash by Zadworney behind perfect blocking brought about the third Buckeye touchdown not long after the third quarter started. He broke through his left tackle and, while Buckeye mates were taking would-be tacklers out of the way, he outfooted all the Maroons behind him to run past the goal line. The try for the extra point failed.

The Buckeye reserves battled the Maroons from then until the finish. They were just as terrifying, as far as Chicago was concerned, as the regulars. Wasylik scored a few minutes before the third period ended. The ball was on the Maroons' 10 yard line. Wasylik broke to his right, cut back through tackle and crossed the goal line standing up. Ohio State made the extra point on a pass.

Maroons Go to Pieces.

Smothered, 27 to 0, as the last quarter started, the Maroons played as if they were unconscious. They fumbled, they failed to block, they were outrun by their Buckeye rivals, their passes were intercepted, and their tackling was ineffective.

The Buckeyes sent the score up to 33 to 0 after Kabealo had taken a Maroon punt on his 44 yard line and then had dashed along the south side lines for a gain of fifty yards. Zadworney fought his way through left tackle for the touchdown.

A few minutes later the Maroons were forced to punt. Fitzgerald's kick landed in Wasylik's arms on the Ohio 34 yard line. The Buckeye half back apparently was cornered by five Maroons. He stepped backward, and while the Maroons converged, he skidded around them. Then he was off to the goal on a sixty-six yard sprint. Fitzgerald was the last Maroon tackler barring his way, Bartschy took care of him with a clean block and Wasylik went across standing up. This pushed the score to 39 to 0. The try for the point was wide.

The welcome bark of the gun ended the one-sided battle a few minutes later.

As Expected

CHICAGO [0].		OHIO STATE [39].
Fitzgerald	L.E.	Crow
Petersen	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Fink	L.G.	Maggied
Antonie	C.	Wolf [C.]
Anderson	R.G.	Chrissinger
Kelley	R.T.	Novotny
Wasem	R.E.	Ream
Hamity	Q.B.	McDonald
Sherman	L.H.	Kabealo
Valorz	R.H.	Nardi
Letts	F.B.	Rabb

Touchdowns—Kabealo, Miller, Zadworney [2], Wasylik [2].

Points after touchdowns—McDonald, Kabealo, Miller.

Substitutions: Chicago—Johnson for Anderson, Kellogg for Antonie, Sass for Johnson, Goodstein for Kellogg, Greenebaum for Goodstein, Davenport for Sherman, Parsons for Greenebaum, Peirc for Kelley, Fetman for Wasem.

Ohio State—Zarnas for Chrissinger, Wasylik for Kabealo, Wedebrook for Nardi, Novotny for Kaplanoff, Aleskas for Schoenbaum, Marinof for Maggied, Zadworney for Wedebrook, Bartschy for Crow, Bliss for Ream, Dorris for Rabb, Miller for McDonald, Whitehead for Bliss, Sarkkinen for Bartschy, Phillips for Kabealo, Lohr for Ream, White for Wolf, Monahan for Dorris, Young for Marino, Bullock for Miller, Hargreaves for Kaplanoff, Rutkey for Chrissinger, Andrako for White, Wuellner for Andrako.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Dr. D. E. Reese [Dennison]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

Coaches — Clark Shaughnessy [Chicago], Francis Schmidt [Ohio State].

KANSAS LOSES TO SPARTANS, 16 TO 0, AS RIVALRY ENDS

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Michigan State terminated its football relationship with the University of Kansas today with a 16 to 0 victory before 10,000 at Macklin field. After being held in check for the first half the Spartans broke loose in the final twenty minutes to overwhelm the invaders.

Gene Ciolek, who replaced Jack Pingel in the State lineup, started tossing passes with but a few minutes left in the third quarter. He tossed two to Kinek and one to Coolidge to move the ball forty-eight yards to the Kansas 3 yard line, then crashed over in three attempts. Bruckner kicked the point.

Nelson blocked Cadwallader's punt for a safety early in the final quarter to give State a 9 to 0 lead, and the final Sparton touchdown came on Pingel's pass to Nelson. Bruckner again kicked the point.

Morton and Lisle Junior Colleges Play 0 to 0 Tie

Morton Junior college and Lisle Junior college played a scoreless tie at Lisle yesterday in a Northern Illinois Junior college conference game. Morton threatened in the third quarter, advancing to Lisle's 7 yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Lisle almost made its homecoming game a success by driving to the 10 yard line in the final quarter. The gun cut short the march.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY.

Penn State, 38; Syracuse, 17.
N. Y. U., 34; Rutgers, 21.
North Central, 32; Loyola, 23.

COLLEGE SOCCER.

Penn State, 2; Syracuse, 0.

TUNE IN!
CHICAGO CARDINALS vs. CLEVELAND RAMS
2 P. M. STATION WIND
RUSS HODGES & DICK HANLEY ANNOUNCING
courtesy
CHICAGO CHEVROLET DEALERS

ST. VIATOR WINS FROM M'KENDREE ELEVEN, 19 TO 0

2d Straight Undefeated Little 19 Season.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Crushing McKendree, 19 to 0, today St. Viator college closed its second unbeaten Little Nineteen conference season.

Brilliant aerial work combined with some fine line plunging enabled St. Viator to rout the heavy McKendree eleven. Dan Blazevich went over for the first touchdown in the first quarter on a one yard plunge and Rex Flach, following an attack through the air, crashed through the McKendree line from the 1 yard line to give the Irish a 12 to 0 lead at half.

Late in the third quarter Luke Gleason tossed a nineteen yard pass to Dan Blazevich, who lateralled to Tony Sacco on the 1 yard line for the final touchdown.

MONMOUTH, 14; CARLETON, 0.

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Monmouth upset Carleton college, which had been undefeated in midwest conference play, 14 to 0, today.

The Monmouth eleven worked the ball to the 4 yard line early in the first quarter and then kept Carleton punting from near or behind its goal line for most of the game.

LAKE FOREST TIES, 0-0.

Failing to score from the 1 foot line on the last play of the game, Lake Forest was held to a scoreless tie by North Central in the latter's twentieth annual homecoming celebration at Naperville yesterday.

STATE NORMAL WINS, 13-6.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Striking in the opening quarter for two touchdowns, Illinois State Normal defeated Carbondale Teachers, 13 to 6, today.

SHURTLEFF, 12; EUREKA, 0.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Shurtleff college won its first game of the season today, defeating Eureka, 12 to 0. George Henderson, full back, scored both touchdowns, going over for the first one in the third period from the 5 yard line. In the fourth quarter Shurtleff recovered a Eureka fumble on the 20 yard mark and Henderson scored on three plunges.

CORNELL, 24; KNOX, 0.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Cornell defeated Knox, 24 to 0, in the latter's homecoming game here today. Blocked kicks resulted in touchdowns by Peterson and Knudson, and Knox fumbles were responsible for the other pair by Brand and Harris. Knox in first downs gained nine, while the Midwest conference leaders made five.

MACOMB LOSES, 20-12.

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Hopes for a conference championship were shattered for Macomb Teachers today when they were beaten by Augustana, 20 to 12. It was the Teachers' homecoming.

Augustana scored all its points in the first half, Dahlgren going over twice and Anderson once.

DE KALB TRIUMPHS.

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—De Kalb Teachers scored in every quarter today to defeat Charleston Teachers, 24 to 6, in a Little Nineteen conference game. Rezek, Davis, and Barber dashed across on end runs while Sandargas, a guard, intercepted a pass in the fourth period and ran seventy yards. Dufelmeier smashed through the line for Charleston's only score.

ELMHURST, 7; CARTHAGE, 0.

Carthage, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Elmhurst's goal line stands featured its 7 to 0 triumph over Carthage college today in the latter's homecoming football game. Carthage made ten first downs to Elmhurst's one, but after crossing the Elmhurst 10 yard line four times failed to score.

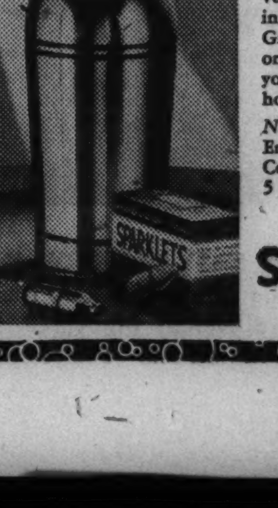
Clark of Carthage fumbled on his 40 yard line early in the second quarter and Elmhurst recovered. Bucholz passed to Eizener on the 2 yard line. Two line plays failed, then Bucholz passed to Rosback in the end zone for the touchdown. Jepson kicked the point.

WHEATON LOSES, 6-0.

Wheaton college's homecoming was marred by Illnois college's 6 to 0 triumph before 3,000 at Wheaton yesterday. After a scoreless first half, Illinois college scored its touchdown early in the third quarter on Lambert's two yard plunge.

Ripon Rallies in 2d Half to Tie Lawrence, 7 to 7

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Lawrence and Ripon tied, 7 to 7, on Whiting field here today. Midway in the second quarter, after Lawrence had started a drive from its own 30 yard line, a ten yard pass, Novakofski to Crawford, scored a touchdown. Ripon came back in the second half to tie it up. A drive, with Strickler carrying the ball, ended in the fourth quarter when Strickler scored from the 1 yard line.



TALL ENJOYMENT AT 8½¢ A QUART

The swank SPARKLET SYPHON cuts bottled water bills in half—makes club soda for about 8¢ a quart. Soda with verve and sparkle, but without annoying deposits, or "empties" to bring back. Give a SPARKLET SYPHON to every male on your Christmas list. And get one for yourself at any good drug, department, houseware store or specialty shop.

New Streamline Syphon with 5 refills: Enamel finish $5.95; Chromium or Copper finish $6.95. Charging bulbs: 5 for 45¢, 10 for 85¢, 25 for $1.95.

The SPARKLET SYPHON
"Club Soda at Half-price!"

LAST MINUTE YALE PASS TIES DARTMOUTH, 9-9

Hessberg Takes Flat Toss 30 Yards to Score.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—In a story book finish to a thrill-packed final quarter, Yale struck through the air with ten seconds left to play to tie Dartmouth, 9 to 9, today.

Al Hessberg of Albany, N. Y., Yale's forgotten back; Capt. Clinton Frank and Bud Humphrey figured in the drama that earned the unbeaten Elis their reprieve as the clock ticked off the last few precious seconds.

Their indomitable collective efforts turned the Yale bowl, jammed to its capacity of 72,000 for the first time since 1929, with 10,000 turned away, into a bedlam and left the contesting parties unbeaten but tied for the first time.

Dartmouth Leads, 9 to 2.

With a half minute to go, Dartmouth was leading 9 to 2 on Bob MacLeod's eighty-five yard touchdown run through the whole Yale team with an intercepted pass and Phil Dostal's thirty-five yard field goal following Bill Hutchinson's fifty-three yard return of another intercepted pass.

These exploits had happened in this final quarter and Yale, with its running game stopped almost dead all afternoon and its passing attack turned into a boomerang by the vigilant Green secondaries, looked to be a hopelessly beaten team.

A few seconds before scoring the field goal, Dartmouth had put over a second touchdown as Hutchinson plunged over from the one foot line, only to have the ball brought back and a penalty inflicted on the Green for off side play by Capt. Merrill Davis.

Even the field goal, which came immediately after Dartmouth had been penalized twice more for delaying the game, appeared superfluous. Yale, which had scored on a safety early in the second period as Hutchinson was thrown behind his goal line by John Miller and Frank in trying to run the ball out, was apparently impotent on attack.

Following Dostal's field goal from the 25 yard line, the same player kicked off short out of bounds and Yale took the ball on its 35. Frank's first pass failed. Eddie Collins gained three yards and then another pass failed. It was fourth down and seven to go.

Frank Tosses to Hessberg.

The ball came back to Frank. It went through the air to Hessberg, who fought his way to the 27 yard line for a gain of twenty-seven yards and a first down on the 35 yard line. Three straight times Yale failed to gain. Then Frank dropped back quickly, took the ball from center and threw it out wide in the flat to the right. Hessberg caught the ball at the 30 yard line, threw off a secondary, side stepped another and went on over.

The score was now 9 to 8 for Dartmouth. Out on the field ran Bud Humphrey. He calmly kicked the point that gave Yale its tie and left it unbeaten.

The lineup:

DARTMOUTH [9].		YALE [9].
W. Miller	L. E.	J. Miller
Dilkes	L. T.	John
Duckworth	L. G.	Castle
Gibson	C.	Gallagher
Campbell	R. G.	C. Miller
Schildgen	R. T.	Platt
Davis	R. E.	Hoxton
Gates	Q. B.	Ewart
Hollingworth	L. H.	Frank
MacLeod	R. H.	Wilson
Hutchinson	F. B.	Colwell

Touchdowns — MacLeod, Hessberg. Field goal — Dostal [substitute for Schildgen]. Points after touchdown—Humphrey [placement] [substitute for Ewart]. Safety — Hutchinson.

Referee—J. E. Keegan [Pittsfield]. Umpire—F. S. Bergin [Princeton]. Linesman—J. C. Hennessy [Brown]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

PENN WHIPS NAVY, 14-7.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Pennsylvania's football team scored a surprise 14 to 7 triumph over the Navy this afternoon. Registering two touchdowns in the second period the Red and Blue built up just enough of an advantage to offset a Navy third period score.

A throng of 65,000, including the corps of the Naval academy, saw the game.

In the first few minutes Penn was forced back almost to its goal line but in the second period an eighty yard march, which started after a Navy punt had been brought out to the 20 yard line, resulted in Pennsylvania's first touchdown, Walter Daly plunging over from the Middies' 4 yard line.

Later in the same period a Navy attempt to punt on its 43 yard line was blocked by Bob McNamara and the ball flew into the arms of Anton Mischo, who ran all the way to the Navy goal.

Walter Shinn made both placement kicks for the extra points.

Taking possession on Penn's 31 yard line in the third quarter on a punt, the Middies struck heavily. A series of short gains finally led to a touchdown with Emmett Wood going over.

HOLY CROSS, 0; TEMPLE, 0.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders were forced to command a pair of goal line stands to fight off Temple university and gain a scoreless tie in a football battle fought through a stiff gale before 22,000 spectators today.

Although Temple outrushed Holy Cross 161 yards to seventy-one, both the Owls' scoring chances came on Holy Cross fumbles.

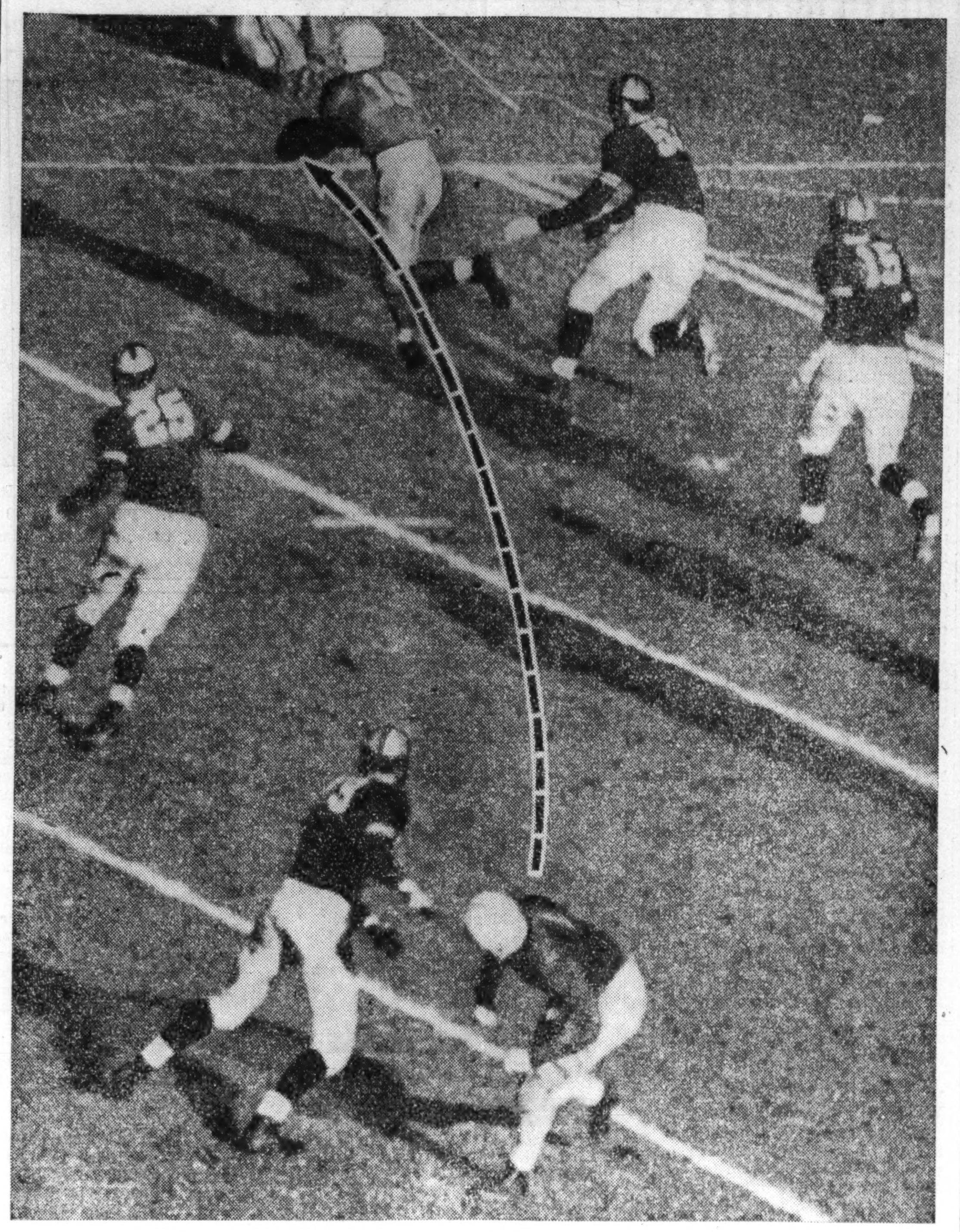
The Crusaders' only scoring opportunities came in the first period, but the powerful Temple defenses forced them to surrender the ball twice. Holy Cross gave it up the first time on the Temple 18 yard line and the second time on the 30.

SYRACUSE WINS, 19-13.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30.—[U. P.]—Led by Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Syracuse staged a second half comeback to defeat Penn State, 19 to 13, before 16,000 today.

The New York City Hindu contributed several long gains to help produce two Syracuse touchdowns and scored the third himself after intercepting Wear's fourth period pass.

A YALE PASS CLICKS



Capt. Clint Frank of Yale, an Evanston boy (foreground), hurls a pass to John Miller, who is run out of bounds by Bob MacLeod (53) on Dartmouth's three yard line in the second quarter. Dartmouth held and it was not until the last ten seconds that Yale scored a touchdown and gained a 9-all tie in yesterday's thrilling game at New Haven. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

VANDERBILT IS DEFEATED, 14-0, BY GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Georgia Tech today beat hitherto undefeated and untied Vanderbilt, 14 to 0.

Humbled on successive Saturdays by Duke and Auburn, and taking the field an underdog, the Engineers substituted alertness for power and their famed razzle-dazzle to humiliate the Commodores with two touchdown thrusts in the second period within four minutes.

After a scoreless first quarter Sims, Tech quarter back, punted out of bounds on Vanderbilt's 32 yard line. Jimmy Huggins, Vanderbilt quarter back, cut through tackle for five yards but fumbled and Tech recovered on the 22 yard line.

Line plays netted three yards and on third down Sims threw a long pass to Bill Jordan, Tech end, who caught the ball on the goal line for a touchdown. Sims place kicked the extra point.

A few moments later Huggins momentarily fumbled a low pass from center, picked it up and tried to pass to Carlton Perry. Tech's Julius Page raced in to intercept the pass on Vanderbilt's 27 yard line and ran to the goal. Sims again place kicked the extra point.

GEORGIA LOSES, 32-0.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Glue fingered pass receivers and a trio of fleet quarter backs gave Tennessee a 32 to 0 victory over the University of Georgia today before 15,000.

Tennessee scored thrice by passes and twice on the ground, Tom Harp and Babe Wood, both quarter backs, going over. The other field general, George Cafego, a sophomore from West Virginia, was the game's outstanding star, throwing two touchdown passes.

L. S. U., 52; LOYOLA, 6.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Louisiana State routed Loyola of the South, 52 to 6, tonight in the first football game between the schools in twelve years. Loyola held L. S. U. to a single touchdown in the first period, but after that the Tigers romped at will.

FORDHAM WINS, 14-0.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Fordham employed power today to turn back University of North Carolina, 14 to 0, and remain undefeated.

An 88 yard scoring march in the first quarter and a 56 yard advance in the third decided the game. The old statue of Liberty play gave Fordham its first touchdown, Steve Kazlo taking the ball out of Joe Granski's hand as Granski faked a pass and swept twenty-six yards around right end. Capt. John Druze kicked the extra point. He also made the point after the second touchdown, scored by Butch Fortunato on a one yard plunge after Mike Kochel, Ram guard, had blocked a punt by Tom Burnette in midfield to set the stage.

ALABAMA WINS, 41 to 0.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Alabama, visioning a fifth Rose Bowl bid, defeated Kentucky, 41 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 13,000 today.

Full Back Charley Holm swept right end for twenty-two yards and the first touchdown. An end around play produced the second.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Pedro Montanez beat Pete Cara [8]; Joe Ghnouly stopped Al Dunbar [5].

Purdue Comes Up Out of Cellar; Defeats Iowa, 13-0

[Continued from first sports page.]

alties. Iowa made five on rushing, four from passes.

Paradoxically enough Iowa's strong defensive work at the outset of the game led to Purdue's early touchdown. After gaining only one yard on three plays after receiving the opening kickoff, Cecil Isbell got off a punt which Kinnick received. Kinnick ran back fifteen yards, but let loose of the ball when he was tackled and DeWitte recovered for Purdue on the Iowa 37 yard line. Thus encouraged the Boilermakers showed much more effectiveness than they had displayed a few minutes previously.

Cecil Goes Over.

Brock went inside tackle for six yards and hit center for another yard on a delayed buck. On the third play, a cut back inside tackle, Brock gave Purdue a first down on the 27 yard line.

Cecil Isbell rounded end for seven yards, but Iowa was offside and Purdue elected to take the penalty. On an end around, Powell made it first down on the 16 yard line. DeWitte failed to gain at center, but on the next play Brock swept wide around end for five yards. On a lateral from De Witte to Cecil Isbell, the Boilermaker ace swept around right end for eleven yards and a touchdown. Cecil Isbell added the point from placement.

Near the close of the first quarter Iowa advanced to within twenty-one yards of the Purdue goal line, but with two downs to make a yard, it got only a foot and a half and the ball went to Purdue on the Boilermakers' 21 yard line. Brock made five yards on the first play of the second quarter, but on the next maneuver Purdue drew a 15 yard penalty which put the ball on Purdue's 11 yard line.

Purdue Off Again.

Brock kicked to Purdue's 32 yard line and there were no serious threats to either goal line during the remainder of the period.

The third period splurge, which ended with Purdue's second touchdown, began on the Boilermaker's 20 yard line after a touchback. De Witte got things under way with an eight yard slash and Brock made it a first down on Purdue's 30 yard line. Brock's first effort in the new series of plays was good for six yards and two plays, by Cecil Isbell and Brock, gave Purdue another first down on the 44 yard line.

A stack up and an offside penalty apparently had the Boilermakers slowed up in their march, but Zachary got things moving again with a five yard gain. Then Cecil Isbell switched an apparent pass maneuver to a dash. The choice was a good one for Cecil brought the crowd up with a whirling gain of twenty-one yards in which he shook off everybody but the Iowa water boy.

The Hawks stopped Brock but booted a wide open chance to intercept a forward pass. On the next play Cecil Isbell's pass intended for Zachary was allowed because of Balazs' interference. It was the Boilermakers' ball on Iowa's 10 yard line.

The Boilermakers outfoxed the panicked Hawks to effect the touchdown. It was a reverse lateral. Cody Isbell had the Iowans running in the wrong direction as Brock grabbed the ball and ran wide to his left for the touchdown. Cecil Isbell failed to add the point.

The biggest gain of the day was affected by Iowa midway in the fourth quarter when Kinnick's pass to Evans netted forty-six yards. It should have been good for a touchdown. There wasn't a Boilermaker within ten yards of Evans when he received the pass, but by the time Evans had plodded to the 28 yard line, three Boilermakers had overtaken him. Shortly afterward Purdue intercepted a pass and another Iowa threat had come to naught.

No. 1

PURDUE [13].		IOWA [0].
Powell	L. E.	Lannon
Schreyer	L. T.	Harris
Bykowski	L. G.	Brady
Humphrey	C.	Anderson
Bremer	R. G.	Allen
Woltman	R. T.	Conrad
Zachary	R. E.	Prasse
Cody Isbell	Q. B.	Kinnick
Cecil Isbell	L. H.	Eicherly
Brock	R. H.	W. Gallagher
De Witte	F. B.	Balazs

Touchdowns—Cecil Isbell, Brock.

Point after touchdown—Cecil Isbell.

Substitutions—Purdue: Thursby for Powell, Britt for Thursby, Botney for Britt, Mihal for Schreyer, Morningstar for Bykowski, Diehl for Morningstar, Petry for Humphrey, Verplank, for Bremer, Fanning for Verplank, Johnson for Woltman, Fitzgerald for Johnson, Vergane for Zachary, Krause for Vergane, Spehn for Krause, Hennis for Cody Isbell, Shackleton for Hennis, Winchell for De Witte, Ippolito for Winchell, Decker for Ippolito, Brown for Brock, Welsch for Brown, Nesbitt for Cecil Isbell, Vyverberg for Nesbitt.

Iowa: Smith for Lannon, DeHeer for Harris, Irvine for Harris, Herman for Brady, Lindenmeyer for Anderson, Faroh for Allen, Nead for Conrad, Evans for Prasse, Busk for Kinnick, Kelly for Balazs, McLain for Gallagher.

Referee — Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Mal Elward [Purdue], Irl Tubbs [Iowa].

NOTRE DAME B BATTLES ILLINOIS RESERVES TO TIE

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Illinois tied Notre Dame again today, only this time it was the reserves from both schools who battled to a deadlock. The score was 7 to 7. Both scores were made in the first eight minutes of play.

Bull Huston, Illinois reserve quarter back, took the opening kickoff on his own 20 yard line and ran seventy-six yards to the Irish 4 yard line. Full Back Phil Brovelli crashed over for the touchdown after two tries at center. Bob Porter, a guard, added the extra point.

Notre Dame immediately tied the score. Ripple and Sullivan on four plays brought the ball from the Notre Dame 35 yard line to the Illinois 27 yard line. The Illini line held for three downs, but a pass, Sullivan to Monjiak, was good for a touchdown. Ripple place-kicked the extra point.

NEW YORK BEATS COLGATE, 14 TO 7, ON TWO PASSES

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—New York university passed to touchdowns in the first and fourth periods today to upset Colgate's heavily favored eleven, 14 to 7, before 25,000 at Yankee stadium.

Cummings-Fried Hold 3 Point Roller Derby Lead

The team of Jack Cummings and Grace Fried took a three point lead last night in the roller derby at the Coliseum. The McDowell-Lyons combination is tied for second place at 24 points with the Roop-Aronson duo.

HARVARD POWER SENDS PRINCETON TO 34-6 DEFEAT

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Harvard came roaring back into a place in the football sun this afternoon, crushing Princton, 34 to 6, to record the biggest total a Crimson team has ever made against the Tigers.

The big Harvard crowd on the west side of the stadium roared in glee as five Crimson touchdowns rolled across the Tiger goal line. They came in every period but the third and by almost every variety of play—blocked kicks, intercepted passes, and straight running. The extra points were added after four of the touchdowns.

Princeton fight produced a touchdown in the second period. Taking a kickoff when the score has just been made 20 to 0 against them, the Tigers moved from their own 35 yard line to the touchdown. Jack White passed from a reverse play over his right tackle and Jack Vruwink made the catch on the goal line to go over. Lynch's try for the point was wide.

Of Harvard's scores, the first was the most impressive. Princeton had taken the opening kick off and done pretty well with it before punting. Then, from its own 35 yard line, Harvard drove to a touchdown in eleven plays without a pass. In that march Struck carried six times and covered fifty-five yards.

Harvard scored once again in the first, once in the third and twice in the final period.

CORNELL, 14; COLUMBIA, 0.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Columbia's hopes for a football renascense after the Brown disaster tonight lie buried far below Cayuga's waters. In the twenty-fifth game of its series with Columbia the Big Red team routed the Lions, 14 to 0, today.

The Cornell triumph was far more decisive than the score indicates. Columbia, out-manned and out-played from the very beginning of the game, managed to hold Cornell in check for the first two periods of the game, but in the third period the Cornellians struck their stride, scoring twice.

PITT, MINUS TWO STARS, DEFEATS CARNEGIE, 25-14

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Pitt Panthers, minus two of their stars scored a 25 to 14 triumph today in their twenty-fourth annual game with Carnegie Tech.

The Tartans, however, had their share of glory, crossing the hitherto unpassed Pitt goal line twice. A crowd of 37,500 cheered the neighborhood rivals.

The Panthers played without Marshall Goldberg, star half back, and Bill Daddio, end, whom Coach Jock Sutherland decided to rest.

Al Lezouski, Pitt's left guard, blocked a kick in the first period and Fabian Hoffman recovered on Carnegie's 3 yard line to set up the first touchdown. Frank Patrick crashed over left tackle for the score.

Harold Stebbins fumbled on his own 20 yard line late in the period and on the first play of the second Pete Moroz and Bob Howarth, substitutes, executed a pass in the end zone for a touchdown. Coleman Kopcsak added the point.

With a minute and a half to play, Frank Souchak place kicked a field goal for Pitt from 15 yards out.

Patrick, Cassiano and Stebbins switched on the power for a ninety-six yard march at the start of the third period, with Patrick scoring from less than a yard. A safety gave the Panthers two more points in this period.

In the last period, Pitt took a commanding advantage with Johnny Urban throwing a 27 yard pass to Ed Spotovich in the end zone. Souchak place kicked points after each of Pitt's last two touchdowns.

In the last two minutes Tech took the aerial route to their second touchdown, Rosenthal scoring with Merlyn Condit place kicking the extra point.

LAFAYETTE WINS, 14 TO 0.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Lafayette remained in the ranks of undefeated, untied and unscored on football teams of the country by defeating Franklin and Marshall today, 14 to 0.

Tests show that VINTAGE TOBACCO is at least 25% easier on your breath than all other 5¢ cigars tested . . .

BE kind to your friends. Avoid offending. Enjoy the fragrance and aroma of a good cigar . . . but be sure it leaves no long-lingering odor to taint your breath.

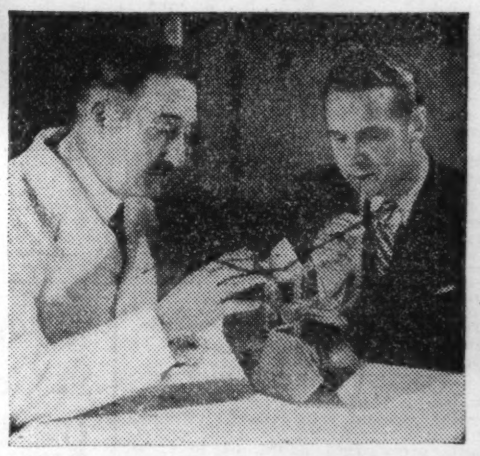
New scientific discoveries have shown that White Owl's Vintage tobacco is exceptionally low in the substances that cause unpleasant tobacco breath. Tests with a delicate osmoscope prove that this tobacco leaves less odor.

White Owl is a better cigar because it always has a Vintage-tobacco filler. Nature—not factory processing—made this tobacco exceptionally mild, mellow.

We maintain a vast crop-inspection system—the only known organization of its kind—to locate Vintage tobacco. Even in Vintage years, we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades—and buy only tobacco of the quality of the top three for use in White Owls.

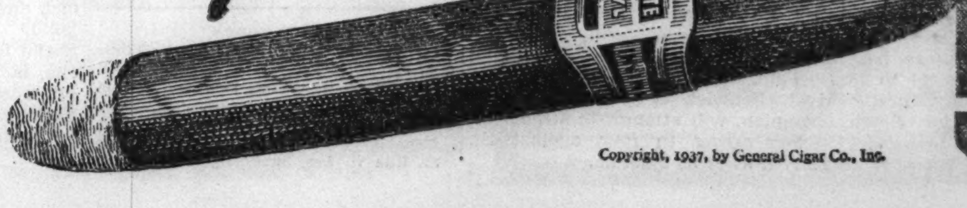
Once you've switched to White Owls, you'll know a new joy in smoking. Try one today.

THE METALLIC NOSE KNOWS



Scientists use a sensitive osmoscope to measure odor . . . to record its intensity and lasting power. Ten different brands of 5¢ cigars were tested by this machine. White Owl was at least 25% easier on the breath than all the others. After 30 minutes, all trace of tobacco odor disappeared from the breath of White Owl smokers.

Vintage **WHITE OWL**



5¢

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AUSTIN AND SENN ELEVENS WIN TO GAIN SEMI-FINALS

Clinch West and North Section Titles.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CITY LEAGUE.

Austin, 32; Steinmetz, 0.
Senn, 13; Schurz, 6.
Crane, 0; Kelvyn Park, 0.
Lane, 40; Sullivan, 0.
Parker, 13; Harper, 12.
Lindblom, 20; Kelly, 6.
Lake View, 6; Amundsen, 0.
Roosevelt, 20; Waller, 0.
Fenger, 31; Bowen, 0.
Englewood, 12; Hyde Park, 6.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Waukegan, 7; Proviso, 6.
Evanston, 7; Morton, 0.

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE.

Maine, 14; Hinsdale, 0.
LaGrange, 20; Downers Grove, 0.
Glenbard, 18; York, 0.

OTHER SCORES.

Tilden, 13; Loyola, 7.
New Trier, 26; Highland Park, 0.
Morgan Park M. A., 13; Onarga, 0.
Pullman Tech, 6; Thornton, 6.
Lake Forest academy, 14; Cranbrook [Mich.], 13.
Francis Parker, 7; Todd, 0.
Wheaton, 19; St. Charles, 0.
West Chicago, 0; Geneva, 0.
Kankakee, 14; Blue Island, 13.
Calumet, 7; Hirsch, 0.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

York, 13; Glenbard, 0.
La Grange, 7; Downers Grove, 0.
Maine, 12; Hinsdale, 0.
Waukegan, 12; Proviso, 7.
New Trier, 7; Highland Park, 6.
Morgan Park M. A., 19; Fenger, 0.
Wheaton, 6; St. Charles, 0.
Geneva, 13; West Chicago, 6.

Austin and Senn marched into the semi-final round of the Chicago Public High school league football race yesterday. With Bill De Correvont scoring three touchdowns, Austin clinched the west section championship by routing Steinmetz, 32 to 0, before 10,000 at Mills stadium, while Senn captured the north division playoff by defeating Schurz, 13 to 6, at Spencer field.

Austin and Senn, however, each have one more sectional game to play. They will end their sectional schedules next week, Austin meeting Crane Tech and Senn opposing Amundsen.

Two of De Correvont's touchdowns were scored on runs of 97 and 56 yards. De Correvont now has scored 155 of his team's 259 points.

SENN [13].		SCHURZ [6].
Nugent	L. E.	Braun
Carlson	L. T.	Banovic
Maltz	L. G.	Wiegener
Willis	C.	De Francesco
Brookman	R. G.	Floran
Osterbeer	R. T.	Lesshek
Friend	R. E.	Schwarz
Milliken	Q. B.	Golenbiewski
Jackson	L. H.	Zeunek
Nelson	R. H.	Hansen
Leis	F. B.	Ennes

Touchdowns—Nelson [2], Schwarz. Point after touchdown—Nugent.

AUSTIN [32].		STEINMETZ [0].
Radke	L. E.	Molinaci
Bauman	L. T.	Croft
McKenzie	L. G.	Leveilso
Johnson	C.	Knop
Feingarten	R. G.	Peterson
Starkey	R. T.	Matter
Filson	R. E.	Rossi
Skor	Q. B.	Lorenz
De Correvont	L. H.	Wilinski
Busch	R. H.	Krussell
Peifer	F. B.	Kimocek

Touchdowns—De Correvont [3], Busch, Skor. Points after touchdowns—Bauman [2].

LINDBLOM, 20; KELLY, 6.

Lindblom remained in second place in the central section by defeating Kelly, 20 to 6, at St. Rita field yesterday. It was Lindblom's fourth victory in five games. Lindblom led at the end of the first half, 14 to 6. Lineups:

LINDBLOM [20].		KELLY [6].
Barritt	L. E.	Krauklis
Mutter	T. T.	Egan
Maurisak	L. G.	Biggs
Zarzecki	C.	Scheel
Gerke	R. G.	Atzel
Keblusek	R. T.	Sassmow
Hazlick	R. E.	Young
Mack	Q. B.	Brazauskas
Reagan	L. H.	Kamziz
Ramoke	R. H.	Leo
Klaus	F. B.	Zitalo

Touchdowns—Kamziz, Jones [Reagan], Hass [Ramcke], Siethaul [Mack]. Point after touchdown—Reagan [2].

LANE, ROOSEVELT TRIUMPH.

Lane Tech crushed Sullivan, 40 to 0, at Lane field yesterday and Roosevelt routed Waller, 20 to 0, at Spencer field for their fifth victories in six games in the north section. The triumphs kept Lane and Roosevelt tied for second place. Each was defeated by Senn, which will be the section's representative in the semi-finals. Lineups:

LANE [40].		SULLIVAN [0].
Fatz	L. E.	King
R. Conovese	L. T.	Levin
Radosta	L. G.	Weiser
Zounek	C.	Hummel
Drevick	R. G.	Broame
Tarnow	R. T.	Poris
Kusmiak	R. E.	Engleman
E. Koepplinger	Q. B.	Lube
F. Koepplinger	L. H.	Tanzk
Fuchs	R. H.	McKinzie
Barret	F. B.	Bosland

Touchdowns—Mertes [for Barret] [3], Gorman [for Fuchs], Dufford, F. Koepplinger, Sternberg [for E. Koepplinger]. Points after touchdowns—Mertes [3], Sternberg.

WALLER [0].		ROOSEVELT [20].
Roberts	L. E.	Riddile
Landh	L. T.	Robertson
Johnson	L. G.	Arnold
Dobos	C.	Gordon
Cassidy	R. G.	Goldman
Doyle	R. T.	Levinson
Matlob	R. E.	Cohen
Joseph	Q. B.	Lowy
Seljak	L. H.	Mishlove
Calamary	R. H.	Stein
Bonciocamni	F. B.	Munch

Touchdowns—Munch, Cohen, Treanor [for Lowy]. Points after touchdowns—Phillips [for Stein], Munch.

FENGER, PARKER WIN.

Fenger and Parker scored their fifth straight victories yesterday and remained tied for first place in the south section. Fenger overwhelmed Bowen, 31 to 0, at Gano field and Parker nosed out Harper, 13 to 12, at Shewbridge field. Fenger and Parker will meet for the sectional championship next Saturday. Lineups:

PARKER [13].		HARPER [12].
Kircher	L. E.	Masano
Anderson	L. T.	Minnich
O'Connor	L. G.	Rasac
Neuhous	C.	Shimanct
Gold	R. G.	Cooper
Sinclair	R. T.	Conway
Page	R. E.	Larson
Grado	Q. B.	Dwyer
Laviege	L. H.	Mikal
Ellison	R. H.	Granger
Moore	F. B.	Mac Innis

Touchdowns—Lavinge [2], Rodey [for Shimane], Mac Innis. Point after touchdown—Moore.

FENGER [31].		BOWEN [0].
Dennis	L. E.	Anderson
Brooks	L. T.	Jensen
Stankus	L. G.	Kantor
Leugo	C.	Lowry
Westwater	R. G.	Fortuna
Neuman	R. T.	Dean
Preston	R. E.	Link
Carlson	Q. B.	Alioa
Johnson	L. H.	Kearns
Fiske	R. H.	Kasmerick
Zilius	F. B.	Schaeffer

Touchdowns—Fiske, Carlson, Palango [for Fiske] [2], Gappozzo [for Johnson]. Point after touchdown—Dudzik [for Preston].

Morgan Park Wins Over North Park, 14-13

Morgan Park Junior college beat North Park Junior college, 14 to 13 at Dyche stadium yesterday. Gierum scored two touchdowns for North Park and De Hahn and Leinweber tallied for Morgan.

PREPS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Transen of Kelvyn Park is tackled by Dwyer of Crane Tech after a short gain in fourth quarter of City League High school game at Mills stadium. The teams fought to a scoreless tie. Three Kelvyn Park players whose numbers can be seen are Scheussler, Gold, and Wassel. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Proviso Loses to Waukegan; First Defeat

Proviso High school's football team suffered its first defeat in eight games yesterday, losing to Waukegan, 7 to 6, on the latter's field. It was Waukegan's second victory in Suburban league competition. Waukegan scored early in the second period, Quarter Back Mudgett taking a short pass from Graham. Bilharz kicked the extra point. Proviso, which has won two league contests, scored in the final period, Full Back Cawlik going over from the 7 yard line. Stackpool's attempted place kick went wide. Lineups:

WAUKEGAN [7].		PROVISO [6].
Kolens	L. E.	Seabrook
Sumers	L. T.	Johnson
Machek	L. G.	Credity
McCarthy	C.	Boss
Sandelin	R. G.	Burnham
Captur	R. T.	Remick
Reinbach	R. E.	Gill
Mudgett	Q. B.	Surges
Graham	L. H.	Stackpool
Ello	R. H.	Augustine
Bilharz	F. B.	Brantz

Touchdowns — Mudgett, Cawlick [for Frantz]. Point after touchdown—Bilharz.

MAINE, 14; HINSDALE, 0.

Maine scored in the first and third quarters to defeat Hinsdale, 14 to 0, at Maine's field yesterday. It was Maine's second West Suburban conference victory. Lineups:

MAINE [14].		HINSDALE [0].
Kalwitz	L. E.	Webster
Cagney	L. T.	Purdy
Baborich	L. G.	Rickert
Becker	C.	Anderson
Dabriel	R. G.	Haldberg
Fraser	R. T.	Raymond
Kadlac	R. E.	Lynch
Dewar	Q. B.	Goletz
Simpson	L. H.	Fuller
Wirfing	R. H.	Buckle
Faberi	F. B.	Piggott

Touchdowns—Simpson, Wirfing. Points after touchdown—Faberi, Simpson.

EVANSTON WINS, 7-0.

Evanston scored its first victory in the Suburban league yesterday, defeating Morton, 7 to 0, at Evanston's field. A forty yard pass, Cameron to Hamer, put the ball on the Morton 5 yard line in the second period and Full Back Schmidt plunged over for the touchdown. Lineups:

EVANSTON [7].		MORTON [0].
Miedzianowski	L. E.	Puplis
Hebson	L. T.	Wojciechowski
Goff	L. G.	Dvorak
Wemett	C.	Polieka
Di Francisco	R. G.	Meyer
Mandis	R. T.	Steblay
Meigs	R. E.	Reiter
Moore	Q. B.	Duchelco
Fencl	L. H.	Kuda
Cameron	R. H.	Fugele
Johnson	F. B.	Reese

Touchdown—Schmidt [for Johnson]. Point after touchdown—Schmidt.

GLENBARD, 18; YORK, 0.

Glenbard scored its third victory in the West Suburban conference yesterday, routing York, 18 to 0, at Glen Ellyn. Left End Hicks scored two of Glenbard's touchdowns. Glenbard led at the half, 12 to 0. Lineups:

YORK [0].		GLENBARD [18].
McKinley	L. E.	Hicks
Williams	L. T.	Ken
Dryalan	L. G.	Syndar
Philips	C.	Cline
Lyons	R. G.	Morgan
Brischie	R. T.	French
Galavanio	R. E.	Nolan
Bole	Q. B.	Fredericks
Page	L. H.	Cramer
Freeman	R. H.	Davis
Kavalidge	F. B.	Pieri

Touchdowns—Davis, Hicks [2].

DOWNERS GROVE LOSES, 20-0.

Downers Grove, leader in the West Suburban conference, was handed its first defeat yesterday by La Grange, 20 to 0, at Downers Grove. Half Back Goodyear starred for the winners, scoring two touchdowns. Lineups:

LA GRANGE [20].		DOWNERS GR. [0].
Azzerello	L. E.	Bobowsky
Sabin	L. T.	Sheridan
Jones	L. G.	Pack
O'Brien	C.	Steflers
Starkevitch	R. G.	Loy
Swartz	R. T.	Reiman
Porter	R. E.	Jenkins
Woods	Q. B.	Milsap
Goodyear	L. H.	Schmidt
McGrath	R. H.	Eickemeyer
Timpon	F. B.	Hunyard

Touchdowns — McGrath, Goodyear [2]. Points after touchdown—McGrath [2].

M'Partlands Lead St. George Against De Paul Eleven

These are trying days for Coach Dan Lamont of St. George High school in Evanston. His football team is leading the north division of the Catholic league with four consecutive victories, there are still two hard games ahead, and there are the McPartland brothers.

Three young giants answer when Coach Lamont yells "McPartland!" at the practice field in Evanston. They are Jim and John, 17 year old twins, and Bill, 15 years old. John, 6 feet 2 inches, 170 pounds, plays end; Jim, 6 feet, 175 pounds, plays half back, and Bill, 6 feet, 172 pounds, plays tackle.

The three boys on the St. George team are confident they will lead the squad to victory in the Catholic league race and later win from the public school championship eleven in Mayor Kelly's city title game at Soldiers' field on Nov. 27. Jim, John, and Bill will be in the lineup this afternoon when St. George seeks victory No. 5 against De Paul at St. George field.

While St. George will be facing De Paul, the Evanston team's closest rival, Fenwick of Oak Park, 1936 champion, will attempt to stretch its victory string to four against St. Patrick at Mills stadium.

Marquart and Irish to Battle on Marigold Card

A ten round contest between Billy Marquart, 1936 Canadian Olympic featherweight champion, and Kid Irish of Bendl, Ill., tomorrow at Marigold Gardens will usher in the second month of the indoor season.

Of four shows held at Marigold in October three were sellouts. The crowds totaled 5,937 and aggregate receipts were $7,256.

With an attraction such as that involving Irish and Marquart offered as a starter in November this month's gates may be surpassed.

Irish, originally a resident of the southwest side, has not fought here since Oct. 20, 1933, when he scored a two round technical knockout over Sammy Levine, who has since retired from the ring. Prior to that achievement Irish whipped Johnny Fitzpatrick at Marigold and Joey Bozak at Cicero stadium, both of whom also have gone into retirement. Last year Merle Thompson fell victim to the power in Irish's fists at Quincy, Ill. The Benld fighter's only defeat this year was at the hands of Leo Rodak at St. Louis March 6. Since that mishap the sturdy Irish stopped Frankie Jarr Aug. 23 and beat Moon Mullins Oct. 18 at Louisville.

Additional cards will be offered at White City tomorrow, Rainbo Fronton Wednesday, and Venetian hall in Kensington on Saturday.

Maccabees to Meet Sparta in Soccer Battle

BY OFFSIDE.

The Maccabees and Sparta meet in an interstate soccer match at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue today. The postponing of this game a few weeks ago because of rain has added to the interest in the meeting.

The Maccabees have signed Robert Fleming, who came from the New York Americans and played with Peoria last year at center half. Fleming is regarded as one of the finest half backs to come to the United States from Scotland, and will strengthen the Maccabees.

The teams are tied in the league race. A victory will give the winner the lead. The match starts at 2:30 p. m.

Four matches are scheduled in the Chicago league, city division with the game between the American Eagles and Oak Park Acorns holding chief interest. Oak Park can take the lead if it wins today.

The International league, with the exception of the Olympias who are engaged today at Peru, Ill., meeting the Nickeloids in a replay of a national cup game, has full list of matches. The best game appears to be between the Swedish American and Vikings at Winnemac park. The match with Hansa and the Norwegians will draw fans' interest. In the first division two games stand out, the Kickers meeting Fichte and Forest Park opposing Wisla. Today's schedule:

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Sparta Garden City vs. Maccabees at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

REPLAY NATIONAL CUP.

American Nickeloids of Peru, Ill., vs. Olympias at Peru.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.
[City Division.]

American Eagles vs. Oak Park Acorns at 2600 West North avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Bratislava vs. Hakoah at 51st and California avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Necaxa vs. Union Bakers at Washington park, 55th and Garfield boulevard, 2:30 p. m.
Sparta Seconds vs. Slovaks at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue, 12:30 a. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[Major and First Divisions.]

Swedish Americans vs. Vikings at Winnemac park, 2:30 p. m.
Hansa vs. Norwegians at Addison and Kimball street, 2:30 p. m.
Wanderers vs. German Americans at 51st street and California avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Kickers vs. Fichte at Elston and Kedzie avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Forest Park vs. Wisla at 7800 West Madison street, 2:30 p. m.
German Americans vs. Workers at Elston and Kedzie avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Italian Sport club vs. Linneas at 4900 West Roosevelt road, 2:30 p. m.

EXHIBITION GAME.

Calumet park vs. Schwabens at California and Roscoe streets, 2:30 p. m.

Catholic League

GAMES TODAY.

St. Patrick vs. Fenwick, Mills stadium, 2 p. m.
De Paul vs. St. George, Evanston, 2 p. m.
De La Salle vs. St. Ignatius, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.
Mount Carmel vs. Catholic, Joliet, 2 p. m.
St. Rita vs. Leo, Shewbridge field, 2 p. m.

Ducks Will Get a Bang Out of It Tomorrow!

BY BOB BECKER.

Tomorrow is the big day for thousands of waterfowl hunters in the intermediate zone of states. Starting at 7 o'clock central standard time in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, and other intermediate zone states, it will be legal to hunt ducks, wild geese, mudhens, and jacksnipe. The season will continue through Nov. 30.

Judging from reports from clubs and owners of daily fee shooting places along the Illinois river and near Miller City, Ill., every duck and goose blind available will be occupied by enthusiastic hunters tomorrow morning. While duck hunters bang away in the marshes along the Illinois river shooting places, many more thousands will be in the northern Illinois lake country in the hope of getting shots at ducks or mudhens.

No Lack of Marsh Ducks.

There will be no lack of mallards, pintails, and other marsh ducks in the Illinois river country when the shotguns start booming. Big flights of these birds have been coming into the marshes for several weeks. The goose hunters around Miller City [above Cairo] also are bound to get plenty of sport if the weather is right. Flocks of wild geese began to stream into the Horseshoe lake country several weeks ago.

James Lynch, conservation warden in the northern Illinois lake region, predicted yesterday that mudhen hunters who visit Grass lake and adjacent waters tomorrow morning for the opening day battle with the mudhens will have little trouble in bagging plenty of birds. He said that the concentration of coots [or mudhens] in the northern Illinois lakes is larger than at any time in recent years. It is estimated that between 25,000 and 50,000 of these birds have arrived in northern Illinois with approximately 10,000 bluebill ducks, mallards, and other species also on hand.

Demand for Boats Heavy.

Resort owners who rent boats to hunters have been hauling boats from nearby lakes for the last three days to supply the demand from opening day shooters. [The limit on mudhens this year has been raised from 15 a day to 25.] The conservation department has announced that all coot and waterfowl shooting on Fox lake is prohibited except between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. The department also is reminding hunters that it is against the law to kill canvasback, ruddy, redhead, bufflehead, and wood ducks this year, and that shotguns holding more than three shells are illegal for waterfowl.

ST. MARY'S HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY STAGG ELEVEN

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 30.—[U. P.]—Alonzo A. Stagg's College of the Pacific eleven battled Slip Madigan's St. Mary's squad to a scoreless tie here today in a football game featured by a Pacific drive that came within two yards of a touchdown.

The game was a kicking duel between St. Mary's center, Jerry Dowd, and Pacific's half backs, Al George and Al Soper.

Stagg's players had their backs to the wall the entire first half, Dowd's kicks keeping them deep in their own territory. Twice St. Mary's threats to score were stopped on pass interceptions by safety man George.

The Gaels threatened to open up the second half when Frank Shook ran Phil Martinovich's kick into the end zone back to the 50 yard mark. Reverses and bucks by Rimassa, Tony Falkenstein and two passes from Rimassa to Dowd carried the ball to Pacific's 30 yard line, where the Stagg line stiffened to take the ball on its own 18, Dowd kicking out of bounds.

The remainder of the quarter was a kicking contest between Soper and Dowd.

LAKE FOREST WINS OVER CRANBROOK ELEVEN, 14 TO 13

Lake Forest academy made a safety and a touchdown pass in the last quarter to defeat Cranbrook school of Detroit, 14 to 13, in its homecoming game yesterday. Kenety scored on a twenty-eight yard run off tackle for Lake Forest in the first quarter. Miller went over for Cranbrook in the second, and Crosswaite kicked the extra point. Crosswaite put Cranbrook ahead in the third on a fifteen yard run, but a safety on an intentionally grounded pass and Morrison's pass to Kelley in the end zone for twenty-five yards won for Lake Forest in the final period.

1,000 ENTRIES GOAL FOR CITY'S TITLE PIN MEET

34th Tournament Will Open Nov. 20.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

A goal of 1,000 teams has been set for the thirty-fourth annual city championship bowling tournament which will open on Nov. 20 at the 131 South Wabash Recreation. Five hundred quintets competed last year when the Monarch Beers won the open division championship with 3,110, but with interest in bowling spurred by the fact that Chicago will be host to the American Bowling congress meet, officials feel confident that the entry will be doubled.

Secretary Al Sindelar, who is located at 29 West Randolph street, has received the entries from twenty teams of the People's Gas club league. These quintets will compete in the booster division. Teams with averages of 850 or less may roll in the booster division. The junior division takes in teams up to averages of 925. All over this figure will shoot in the open class. Singles and double entrants also will be placed in classes.

Entries will close on Nov. 10, but get them in early for choice dates, Sindelar advises.

Classic League.

The match between the fourth place Power Houses and the Baby Ruths Sandies, who are one game behind them, tops the Classic league program tonight at the Clark-Wilson Recreation, 4533 North Clark street. The leading Pragers will meet the Charles H. Webers who are one game out of the cellar. The Monarch Beers will bowl the Triangle Shirts and the Pabst Blue Ribbons will shoot against the Oak Leaf Motors.

Windy City League.

High game and high series were hung up by the DeYoung Fuel quintet, which totaled 3,195 on 1,034, 1,091, and 1,070 in the Windy City Major league. All members of the team were over 600, with Broderford shooting 652, Riemer 616, Krahan 613, Smith 673, and Grabinski 641. By winning three games while the Budweisers were taking two, the O'Keefe Coals tied the Buds for first place at 14 won and 7 lost. Ben Svejda collected second high season series of 703 for G. & W. Mill Farm, which had the misfortune of encountering the hot De Young Fuels. Other high scores: Kulik, O'Keefes, 674; Slanina, Serrano Cigarros, 663; Lenzen, O'Keefes, 656; Lippe, Serranos, 652; Fliger, Mineralites, 651; Hile, O'Keefes, 645; Gordon, Boyar-Schultz, 642, and Erben, Vogel Brothers, 640.

North End League.

The Schamberger Schlitz five, with a 3,140 total, topped the North End Traveling league. The Pepsi-Colas were second with 3,122 and the Kruse Stations third with 3,076. The Schambergers took three games from the Budweisers, the Pepsi-Colas won the odd from Kruse, Keeley beat the Samuelsons twice, the Birks won three from the Richters, and the Michelobs grabbed a pair from Fox De Luxe by virtue of a one pin victory, 1,031 to 1,030.

On North Side Alleys.

Bill Mickey blasted out a 674 series to lead the Chicago North Side Traveling league. Aided by a 279 game, Arthur Schuth totaled 673 and tied for second with Ed Schuth. The Gayety Village has won 12 of its 18 games and is one of the high average teams with 938.

Season records fell thick and fast in the Gold Coast Major league and the first place Fuller Press quintet was responsible for all of them. This team put together games of 1,081, 1,021, and 1,084 for 3,186, the best series to date. While this was going on Bill Hargadon, the Fullers' lead-off man, celebrated with 226, 224, and 290—740, which set both individual game and series records. Hargadon's average is now 216.

The Fuller Press total was good for three victories over the Jolly Jacks, who were shoved into third place as the Virginia club swept its series with the Triangle Shirts.

Here and There.

Gus Klingbeil was the hottest of the Peoples Gas Club league shooters with 654. Merlin Smith banged out 609 and John Lysaught and Joe Randich 600 each. Dan Bonner's 257 was the high game for the last session.

Harry Steers is the new president of the Quarter Century Bowlers' association which will hold its annual reunion on Jan. 16 at the Gold Coast Recreation. James Tinney was elected vice president and Art Williams was placed on the executive committee. . . . Socony-Vacuum shot a 3,016 series with the aid of a 1,086 game in the Petroleum league. Henry Braun contributed 601 to the total. Herman Haase of Shell hit 600 and Ralph Clagett of Pure Oil bagged 587.

The first 300 game to be rolled on the new Schalk Recreation alleys was made by William Smith Friday evening in the Beverly Major league. He shot 300, 177, and 234 for a 711 total.

Randolph League.

The Mineralites pulled away to a two game lead in the Randolph league by sweeping their series with the Sunkist Pies. They now have 18 victories and 3 defeats. The Union Printers, who had shared first place with the Mineralites, lost two out of three to the Birks. Their record now 16 and 5. Wright of the Mineralites

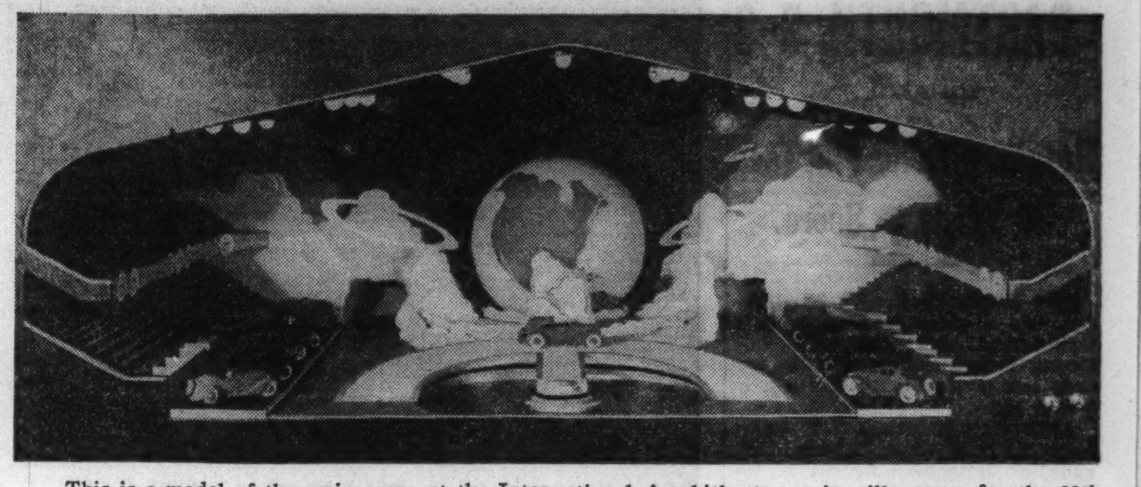
About the Women.

Marie Warmbier warmed up with a 206 game and followed with 183 and 214 to total 603 for high series of the week in the Bruck league. Next were Helen Brussow, 580; Sara Evans, 566; Mayme Kitching, 560; Mae Ebert, 552; Carrie Enders, 544; Marge Roethel, 529; Pearl Ammon, 524; Evelyn Gardner, 516; Bee Hochstadter, 511; Gerda Johnson, 507; Florence Waterman, 506, and Ethel Kelly, 504. . . . In the Bruck Social league Gertrude White's 514 was high.

Fifty members of the Congress league reached the 500 mark, which is quite an accomplishment for women's organization. High series of 590 was shot by Helen Cullen.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

Model of Main Arena for Chicago Auto Show



This is a model of the main arena at the International Amphitheater as it will appear for the 38th annual automobile show which opens next Saturday. The globe is 40 feet high. Here 20 pretty girls of 20 nationalities will display latest styles in gowns, furs, and motor cars, accompanied by a symphonic band each afternoon and evening for eight days.

AUTO INDUSTRY HAS 12 PER CENT GROWTH IN YEAR

1937 Output Largest Since 1929.

BY HAL FOUST.

The continued growth of the automobile industry is shown in a statistical report just released by the Automobile Manufacturers' association for the year ending with September. The increase in units sold by factories in the United States and Canada was 12 per cent as compared with 1936, which enjoyed an 11 per cent growth over 1935.

The year's output was the largest since 1929 when there was an abnormal and unhealthful situation with production exceeding sales following a car shortage in 1928. The plants in the year just ended assembled 4,182,000 passenger cars and 928,000 trucks as compared with 3,767,000 passenger cars and 798,000 trucks in the preceding year. The wholesale value of the year's production rose from $2,448,925,000 to $2,876,500,000.

$4,304,500,000 Output.

Adding the wholesale value of parts, accessories, service equipment, and replacements of parts and tires to that of the motor vehicles gives a total of $4,304,500,000 for the industry's output for the year. This is an increase from $3,626,612,000 a year ago. Don't mistake these billions for millions.

The registration in the United States today was placed at 24,600,000 passenger cars and 4,400,000 trucks, representing 70 per cent of a world ownership of 41,750,000 motor vehicles. A year ago, the figures for the United States were 24,250,000 passenger cars and 4,020,000 trucks, aggregating 71 per cent of a world total of 40,000,000.

Motor vehicle user taxes for the year were calculated by the manufacturers as $1,565,000,000, including $975,000,000 of federal, state, and city gasoline excises. The gas taxes and license fees comprised 15 per cent of all taxes collected in America, federal state and local.

Taxes $1,400,000,000 a Year Ago.

A year ago the tax figures were $1,400,000,000 for all highway user excises, including $880,000,000 in gasoline imposts, 14 per cent of all federal, state, and local tax levies.

Gasoline consumption grew even more than registration, indicating that the average motor vehicle is covering more miles. For the year just ended the figure was placed at 19,300,000,000 gallons with a retail price, including taxes, of $3,780,000,000. A year ago, the statistics were 17,900,000,000 gallons and $3,300,000,000. With the increase in mileage, there was a decrease in the consumption of lubricants from 535,000,000 to 404,000,000 gallons.

Export 620,000 Units.

Exports from American factories were 620,000 units, 12 per cent of total production. A year ago, the exports were 501,000, or 11 per cent of total production.

The number of car and truck dealers grew in a year from 41,200 to 46,753 while the total of repair shops increased from 97,500 to 98,529. The number of gas stations was swollen from 325,000 to 380,000.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Studebaker is coöperating with national organizations to promote automobile headlighting and consequently safer driving at night. The Automobile Manufacturers' association is sponsoring a concentrated campaign to improve the headlighting on all cars. Studebaker has advised its dealers to lend a hand in curbing faulty headlights by suggesting to all car owners a periodic inspection, by using special equipment, and specially trained headlighting experts to aid in this work.

Climaxing five years of such service to owners throughout the United States, the Ford Motor company will complete some time next month its one-millionth reconditioned engine, rebuilt to new engine specifications, and ready for thousands of miles of additional service.

The rate of Buick sales since Oct. 1, when 1938s were released to dealels, substantially exceeds that of the corresponding period a year ago, and is continuing at an accelerated pace, according to a statement by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

Sales of Hudson and Hudson Terraplane new cars in the Chicagoland territory were up 50 per cent for the first three weeks of October, 1937, compared to the same period in 1936, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Butler of Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Terraplane distributors in this area.

TILDEN BEATS LOYOLA.

Tilden Tech, leader in the central section of the Chicago Public High School league, scored a 13 to 7 triumph over Loyola academy of the north section of the Parochial circuit in an interleague contest last night at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

OPEN MUFFLER.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—There's a law on the Illinois books intended to protect the public from the nerve racking noise of an unmuffled gasoline engine, but it takes policemen to make the law effective. Last night I saw, and couldn't avoid hearing, a Lasham Cartage company truck that, judging from the thunder it was making, either had a cutout or no muffler at all. The license number was H-1398. A. R. REMIWICK.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Here's an example of a common cause of accidents on forty foot roads. I was driving west in Roosevelt road at 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After passing a car with license 56-640 [issued to George H. Gage, 2022 North Clark street], which was in the outer lane, I overtook a car with license 1-519-913 [issued to Howard McKenzie, 739 West 61st street], which was in the inner lane.

The driver of 56-640 overtook and passed me on my right while I was waiting for 1-519-913 to move to the right to let me pass it. The driver of 1-519-913, evidently seeing me in his rear vision mirror, swung to the right just as 56-640 was passing to his right. As a result of this wild driving 56-640 had to leave the pavement for the dirt shoulder of the road to avoid a collision with 1-519-913. M. C. R.

NO HAND SIGNAL.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—In the suburb of Westchester this noon, the driver of an automobile with license 307,090 [issued to John Murlmann, 8620 Rockefeller avenue, Hollywood], turned left without giving a hand signal that would have been appreciated by trafic behind him. Are the state police going to carry out their promise to arrest for such violations of the motor vehicle code? REGULAR READER.

ROAD HOGS.

Oak Park, Oct. 27.—If the police want to discipline road hogs they can find plenty of them in Roosevelt road any Sunday. Last Sunday, near the Des Plaines river, I had to follow Illinois license 1-190-371 [issued to Elizabeth Meyer, 5012 South Laflin street] for almost a mile at about 25 miles an hour before the driver would move over for me to pass at a speed reasonable for this wide highway. Earlier in the afternoon in Maywood, and also in Roosevelt road, Illinois license 373-174 [issued to Louis J. Cejna, 1809 South 56th avenue, Cicero], was likewise hogging the center of the road. B. H. M.

NIGHT DRIVING.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—I drive from 3,000 to 5,000 miles every week and most of this driving is at night.

These miles are in all parts of the United States. As you have shown No. 20 has a heavy accident record in this section. May I offer one reason for such a high number of accidents?

If no other way but guesswork could tell me when I was in Illinois or Ohio I would be able to tell these two boundaries.

The autoist in Illinois and Ohio has less regard for other drivers than in any other section of the country. Illinois is the worst of the two.

Night drivers who earn a living by driving as I do often ask for a dim light and are completely disregarded by the on coming bright lights, and in most cases the bright lights will be over the center strip.

One trip coming back from Amsterdam, N. Y., via Kingston, N. Y., and Storm King highway, I made a wager with a driver riding with me that Ohio and Illinois would show more disregard for dim light requests than all the other states we were to pass through going to West Helena, Ark.

This wager was started by his remark that New York motorists never dim for an on coming car. I won the bet and we crossed New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, giving him a 6 to 2 odds over me to start.

We made the entire trip by night driving, resting in the daytime. TEX BECK.

EXPECT 300,000 TO SEE CHICAGO'S 38TH AUTO SHOW

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago's 38th annual automobile show will open at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the International Amphitheater, Halsted and 43d street. The hours thereafter daily, including Sunday, will be from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. through the following Saturday night, Nov. 13.

The attendance during the eight days will approximate 300,000. Last year the gate tally was 318,000. It is the only opportunity to see all of the 1938 models under one roof.

Decorated and dramatized, it is the annual display of engineering and style advancements in America's largest manufacturing industry. It is an exhibition of America's most popular recreational facility, the automobile. It is an exhibition of America's biggest transportation agency, the automobile.

Knowledge Helps Conversationally.

For the next couple of weeks or more, you'll be awkward in conversations at bridge tables, at church socials, and between halfs at football games if you know nothing about vacuum powered gear shifts, independently sprung wheels, and the new interior acoustics. The motor car of modern man as was the horse to has become as intimate an associate the cowboy in the days of the open range.

Cut away engines, chasses, bodies and parts, with labels and lecturers to explain, will simplify for the layman an understanding of this vehicle upon which he has grown to depend for transportation for pleasure and for business.

Globe Will Be Center of Stage.

Of attraction to men as well as women will be a presentation entitled "Fashions of the World" staged each afternoon and evening in the central arena. Twenty young women of twenty nationalities, selected for their typification of the beauty of their respective countries, will display the latest in evening gowns, furs and motor cars to a musical accompaniment of Cavallo's symphonic band.

The center of the stage will be a globe, publicized as the largest representation of the world ever constructed. It is forty feet high and weighs four tons.

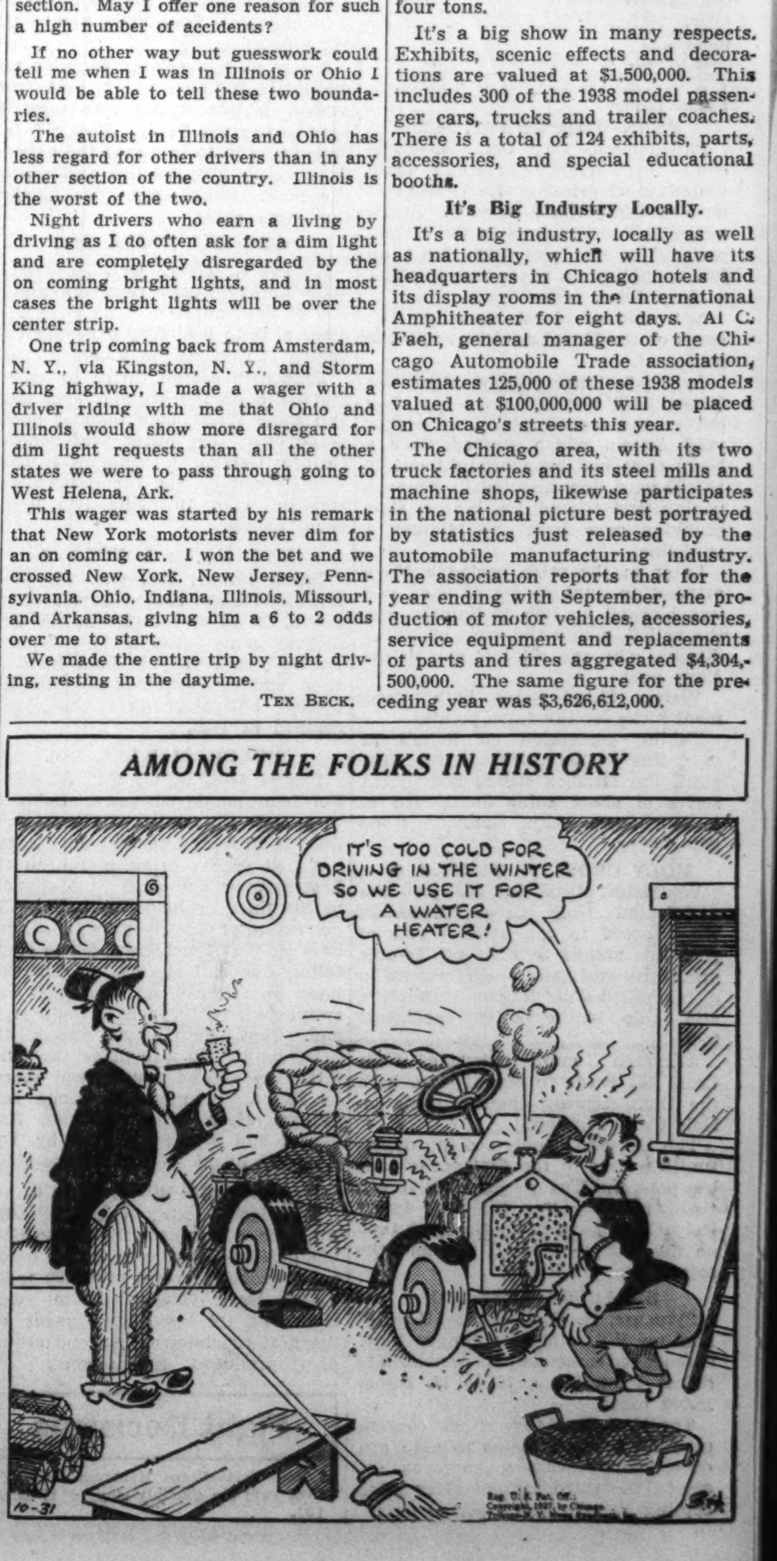
It's a big show in many respects. Exhibits, scenic effects and decorations are valued at $1,500,000. This includes 300 of the 1938 model passenger cars, trucks and trailer coaches. There is a total of 124 exhibits, parts, accessories, and special educational booths.

It's Big Industry Locally.

It's a big industry, locally as well as nationally, which will have its headquarters in Chicago hotels and its display rooms in the International Amphitheater for eight days. Al C. Faeh, general manager of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, estimates 125,000 of these 1938 models valued at $100,000,000 will be placed on Chicago's streets this year.

The Chicago area, with its two truck factories and its steel mills and machine shops, likewise participates in the national picture best portrayed by statistics just released by the automobile manufacturing industry. The association reports that for the year ending with September, the production of motor vehicles, accessories, service equipment and replacements of parts and tires aggregated $4,304,500,000. The same figure for the preceding year was $3,626,612,000.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



BASEBALL CODE GROWS FROM 300 WORDS TO A BOOK

But Originators Can Be Proud of 1845 Seed.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—If the gentlemen who as members of the Knickerbocker club of New York formulated the first known set of baseball rules could return today and glance over the present code they'd feel justly proud of the seed planted in the fall of 1845. Their original code has grown from an approximate 300 words to a volume so involved as to confuse even a Philadelphia lawyer.

The Knickerbockers didn't originate the game. Credit for the diamond and the players' positions is given to Gen. Abner Doubleday, 1839, and subsequent early improvements to Alexander J. Cartwright, prime mover in the organization of the Knickerbockers in 1845.

Base Distances Paced Out.

The original Knickerbocker code, instead of speaking of distances by feet, set forth that "the bases shall be from home to second base 42 paces, from first to third base equidistant . . . the game shall consist at 21 counts or aces . . . three balls being struck at and missed, and the last one caught is a hand out; if not caught is considered fair and the striker bound to run . . . a ball being struck or tipped, and caught either flying or on the first bound, is a hand out . . . if two hands are already out, a player running home at the time a ball is struck cannot make an ace if the striker is caught out . . ."

It wasn't many years after this code was drawn up that the slow process of elaborating on them, or devising improvements, set in. More than fifty years elapsed before the last of the important alterations was put into effect. The game, as it is played today, has undergone practically no radical change, except for restrictions on pitchers since 1901.

Rule at First Base Changed.

In 1848 some one of the gentleman amateurs playing the game figured out that a first baseman, if holding the ball, shouldn't be forced to tag the runner to retire him. So the rule was changed to read that a first baseman, if holding the ball, could retire the runner simply by tagging the bag, provided the runner already hadn't arrived there.

In 1857 another step toward the modern game occurred when the length of a regulation game was determined by innings instead of runs. Nine innings was established as the standard playing period, regardless of the number of runs scored. Under the Knickerbocker rules the game was over as soon as one team had scored 21 aces [runs] in an equal number of innings.

The year of 1864 arrived before the "out on fair bound" rule was abolished. The National league, which was organized in Feb. 2, 1876, didn't abolish the "out on foul bound" rule until 1883. In the season previous to this the National league established the 3 foot lane which runners going to first base must observe if a play is being made on them. Four years before the organization of the National league [1872] the rule was amended to permit a runner going to first base to overrun the bag without being called out if tagged before he could return.

Pitcher's Box Reduced.

Under the original rules, and even after the National league was organized, a pitcher, while restricted in his style of delivery, was permitted to roam around in a "box." In its first year the National league retained the pitching distance at 45 feet, but reduced the box to "six by four feet square." The pitcher was required to deliver the ball "with the arm swinging nearly perpendicular at the side of the body." The arm in being swung forward had to pass below the level of the pitcher's hip. In 1881 the National league made the pitching distance 50 feet.

The crude 1845 rules provided three strikes for a batter. This always has been in effect except in 1887, when it was raised to four. A pass originally consisted of nine balls, but this feature underwent numerous changes before the present "four balls" was put into effect. The nine ball rule was lowered to eight in 1880. In 1881, 1882, and 1883 it was seven; in 1884 and 1885 it was six. The next year it went back to seven. In 1887 and 1888 it was dropped to five and in 1889 the present figure was adopted.

Present Pitching Style Develops.

Pitching as it is known today didn't develop until 1893. In that year the National league made the pitching distance 60 feet 6 inches, the same as it is today. The "box" was ruled out and a 12x6 marble slab introduced. In 1895 the slab was lengthened to 24 inches, and this part of the game hadn't since been disturbed by the rule makers.

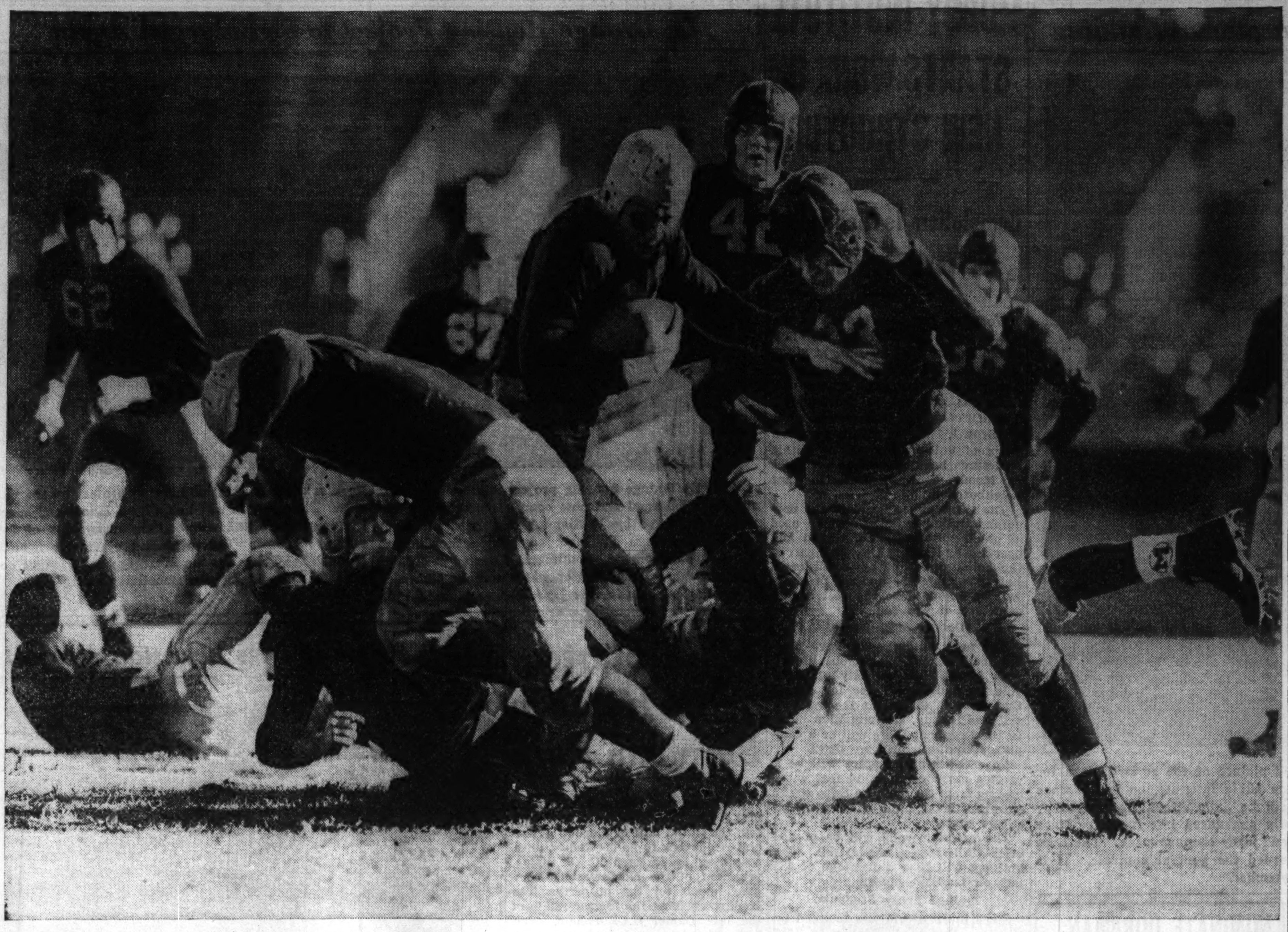
As early as 1894 the foul ball began to attract the attention of those who were constantly struggling to strike a happy balance between the pitching and hitting. In that year a foul bunt became a strike. The next year the code framers operated again and this time inserted the "infield fly" rule. Then in 1901 the foul was again revised, the National league adopted the clause making the first two fouls strikes. The American league didn't recognize this until 1903.

MOSCONI BEATEN BY LAURI IN CUE PLAY; CRANE WINS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, upset Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, 125 to 120, in 40 innings tonight, and Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., defeated Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., 125 to 27, in world's championship pocket billiard matches.

Lauri came from behind to win his first match of the tournament. Trailing at the end of the tenth frame, 110 to 37, Lauri rallied and went into the lead, 114 to 108, in the 26th inning.

ONE POINT SPOILS HOMECOMING AT ILLINOIS



Jay Wardley, Illinois junior from Joliet, gains five yards around end in first quarter of Western conference game with Michigan at Champaign yesterday. The Illini thrilled the homecoming gathering by taking a 6 to 0 lead in the third quarter, but the Wolverines came back later in the period with a touchdown and the extra point to put over a 7 to 6 triumph, their second successive victory by that margin. The Michigan players whose numbers can be seen are: Don Siegel (62), Dan Smick (42), William Smith (43), and Ralph Heikkinen (36). [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Trosko Kicks Extra Point, Michigan Beats Illinois, 7-6

[Continued from first sports page.]

got around Michigan's right end for sixteen yards and a first down on the Wolverines' 46 yard line.

Two consecutive smashes by Berner and Illinois was on Michigan's 34 yard line. The third first down needed four plays and included Ken Zimmerman's third down forward pass of five yards to Frank Bell. A sweeping run accomplished the first down on the Wolverines' 23 yard line.

First Down—Five Yards to Goal.

Once again Michigan dug in and held the Illini to eight yards in three plays. But on fourth down Zimmerman shot the ball to Bill Bennis who was tackled by Trosko on Michigan's 5 yard line as he caught the ball.

Zimmerman, on a fake back field pass, turned and crashed inside right tackle for two yards. But on the next drive Zimmerman lost a yard. For a third time Zimmerman carried. Now as he crashed inside of Michigan's left tackle and still two yards from the goal line, he lost possession of the ball from the force of the impact of Wolverine tacklers.

The ball dribbled across the goal line and Carl Knox, guard, and Willard Cramer, tackle, scrambled for possession. Cramer won the race and scored the touchdown. Then came Berner's attempt for the point which was low and to the right of the posts.

Kickoff Is Blocked.

Michigan chose to receive, but the ball, kicked by Jim Hodges, was blocked by Michigan's Ralph Heikkinen and then recovered for Illinois by Wehrli on the Illini 44 yard line. Two plays later Michigan's Bill Barclay set up the Wolverines' scoring opportunity when he intercepted Zimmerman's forward pass and returned the ball to Michigan's 44 yard line.

Trosko passed to his end, Dan Smick, for nine yards and followed with an off tackle smash for a first down on Illinois' 40 yard line. Barclay swept around Illinois' right end for four yards, but in a sweep at the opposite end Trosko lost three yards. Then came Michigan's touchdown, a surprise maneuver, which completely deceived the Illini secondary.

Trosko faded back as John Nicholson raced down field. Probably Bennett should have covered the Michigan end. But Nicholson was a wide open as if engaged in warmup drills. He caught the ball at the 8 yard line and jogged on to score.

That Extra Point.

Trosko went back to try for the point and despite the frantic charges of the Illini, lifted the ball over the cross bars in a short arc which momentarily seemed to be short. But the ball dropped over and as Referee Frank Lane lifted his arms in signal of success, Illinois was beaten.

Illinois did not relinquish hope, but two widely separated first downs were the only threats. Zimmerman's fumble, recovered by Clarence Vandewater for Michigan on the Wolverines' 44 yard line, checked the second of these incipient marches.

From this point Michigan moved to attack with a thirty-seven yard pass from Trosko to Nicholson, identical with the touchdown throw, but this time Howard Carson hit the Wolverine end a fraction of a second after he had caught the ball and Nicholson fumbled with Wehrli falling on the ball on Illinois' 19 yard line.

Four Drives Bog Down.

That Illinois didn't win in the first half was tribute to Michigan's defense. Four times Illinois had the ball inside of the Wolverines' 30 yard line. On the first drive Illinois moved from Michigan's 33 yard line to Michigan's 18. On fourth down, Berner attempted to place kick, but Don Siegel, Michigan tackle, blocked the ball and recovered on Michigan's 28 yard line.

Trosko then fumbled and Tackle Jim Reeder recovered for Illinois on Michigan's 24 yard line. This opportunity was frittered away on two ineffective runs and two incompleted passes.

One Big Point

ILLINOIS [6].		MICHIGAN [7].
Klemp	L. E.	Nicholson
Reeder	L. T.	Siegel
Hodges	L. G.	Brennan
McDonald	C	Rinaldi
Fay	R. G.	Heikkinen
Lundberg	R. T.	Smith
Castelo	R. E.	Smick
Berner	Q. B.	Farmer
Zimmerman	L. H.	Trosko
Wehrli	R. H.	Barclay
Carson	F. B.	Stanton

Touchdowns—Cramer; Nicholson. Point after touchdown—Trosko.

Substitutions: Illinois—Bell for Klemp, Skarda for Reeder, Brewer for Hodges, Knox for Fay, Cramer for Lundberg, Bennis for Castelo, Brown for Berner, Wardley for Zimmerman, Bennett for Carson.

Michigan—Gedeon for Nicholson, Floersch for Gedeon, Janke for Siegel, Vandewater for Brennan, Kodros for Rinaldi, Pedersen for Heikkinen, Marzonie for Pedersen, Luby for Smith, Levine for Farmer, Hook for Trosko, Ritchie for Barclay.

Referee—Frank Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—R. W. Finsterwald [Ohio university].

Coaches—Robert C. Zuppke [Illinois], Harry Kipke [Michigan].

Early in the second period, principally by means of a nineteen yard pass from Jay Wardley to Bennis, Illinois reached Michigan's 25 yard line. For a third time the Wolverines held and a fourth down pass which failed gave the ball to Michigan on its 24 yard line.

Wallie Hook, later in this same period after two fumbles which Ed Stanton recovered, kicked out of bounds for Michigan on Michigan's 26 yard line, an advance of only ten yards. But for a fourth time, Illinois couldn't capitalize. Three line plays netted two yards and Wardley's pass then fell incomplete.

Statistics Favor Illini.

Illinois had ten first downs, seven by rushing, to Michigan's four first downs. The Illini gained 123 yards from scrimmage to Michigan's fifty-six, but Michigan led in yards gained by passing, seventy-eight to forty-nine. In nineteen passes, Illinois completed five and had two intercepted. Michigan passed six times and completed three.

Michigan lost fifteen yards by penalty, Illinois lost five yards. Illinois fumbled three times and recovered two of these misplays, one of them for its touchdown. Michigan fumbled six times and recovered only two of these.

ZUPPKE HONORED

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Coach Robert C. Zuppke who is serving his 25th year as head coach of the University of Illinois football teams, was honored between halves of today's Illinois-Michigan game as state officials, notables of sport and education and former Illinois players looked on.

The ceremony took place on a platform at the north end of the gridiron as the Illinois band formed an arrow pointing toward the platform.

President Arthur C. Willard read to Coach Zuppke a tribute which was brilliantly illuminated on a large framed parchment by Prof. C. E. Brawbury of the university art department.

A resolution passed by the senate and the house of the general assembly of the state of Illinois congratulating Coach Zuppke and naming committees to participate in the observance of his anniversary was presented.

After a response by Coach Zuppke the cheering section saluted him with the traditional "nine rahs" and the Illinois band presented a "Zup" formation with the numbers "13" and "37."

CALIFORNIA IS VICTOR, 27-14, OVER U. C. L. A.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—California's football bid for the Rose Bowl was sounded today as the Golden Bears whipped U. C. L. A., 27 to 14, despite unexpected opposition.

Forty-two thousand in the Los Angeles Olympic stadium saw California backs, running behind heavy interference, run up twenty points in the first half. California made 15 first downs to U. C. L. A.'s 9 and converted two Bruin mistakes into scoring opportunities. When Hirshon fumbled on the 50 yard line Vic Bottari started a march which scored in ten plays. Bottari carried the ball eight times and threw one pass before he scored on an unusual play. He fumbled and recovered for five yards and a touchdown.

U. C. L. A. Ties It Up.

U. C. L. A. tied it, 7 to 7, in the same period when Kenny Washington, colored half back, threw a twenty-seven yard pass to Strode, Negro end, to start a forty-eight yard march to the goal. Hirshon scored from nine yards out on an end run.

The Bears scored twice in the second period when Bottari pushed over one touchdown in two plays from the 48 yard line. He passed 25 yards to Schwartz and then ran twenty-three yards for a touchdown. The Bears made another score within four minutes when Full Back Dave Anderson ended a seventy-seven yard march with three final bucks at the line from the 5 yard mark. Strode of U. C. L. A. blocked one of Chapman's placements for extra points in this period.

Ingram Scores.

After Trozel's partly blocked punt went out on the U. C. L. A. 43 yard line in the third period, Bill Ingram, alternating for Bottari, engineered a new touchdown march, going over himself in five plays.

Washington broke through his own right tackle for forty-nine yards and U. C. L. A.'s second touchdown.

HUSKIES BEAT IDAHO.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30.—(AP)—University of Washington beat University of Idaho, 21 to 7, here today before 15,000 fans, but had to come from behind to do it. In the first period Idaho marched sixty-eight yards, with Knap racing ten yards on an end around play for a touchdown.

Cruver, Washington full back, scored two touchdowns, taking a lateral and dashing eighty yards for one and going over from the 1 foot line for the other. Newton, a substitute quarter back, intercepted a pass and ran twenty-four yards for the final counter.

U. S. C., WASHINGTON STATE TIE.

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Washington State and University of Southern California battled through thick fog to a scoreless time here today. The first half was played in fog so dense the 8,000 spectators were unable to see the play most of the time.

A fog hidden Washington State aerial attack within the first five minutes of play brought the only scoring threat.

OREGON STATE, STANFORD TIE.

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Oregon State college and Stanford battled on a slippery field to a scoreless tie today before 10,000 fans.

Half Back Gray, star of the Oregon State, went out early in the second period because of an injured leg and with him went the power of the northern team.

CENTENARY, STATE TIE.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 30.—(AP)—After a lapse of six years, Centenary and Mississippi State met today, and the contest, witnessed by 10,000, ended in a 0 to 0 tie.

Notre Dame Triumphs, 7 to 6, Over Minnesota; 64,100 Watch

[Continued from first sports page.]

Notre Dame's ball carrier on most every play. Minnesota knows tonight that it has at least one lineman who is a candidate for everybody's All-American.

And Van Every, Too.

Harold Van Every, sophomore half back, who shared kicking honors with Capt. Ray King, gave evidence today that he will become one of Minnesota's greatest ball carriers. He shared offensive leadership this afternoon with Larry Buhler, a 215 pound full back, whose plunging reminded Gopher partisans of their all-time, All-American line buster, Bronko Nagurski.

Minnesota won the toss and chose to receive. McCarthy kicked off to Gmitro, who ran back twenty yards to Minnesota's 26 yard line. Ed Beinor, who was a whale of a tackle all afternoon, stopped Buhler's first charge for no gain. After a five yard penalty, Van Every kicked to Puplis, who whirled back from his own 28 to his 43. Jack McCarthy followed a wall of interferers around his right end for thirteen yards. The South Benders' attack bogged down and McCarthy kicked out of bounds on Minnesota's 10 yard line.

Again Buhler ran into Beinor for no gain, and King punted to Puplis on Notre Dame's 33. Andy sped up the right side line, eluding one tackler after another until Buhler caught him on Minnesota's 34. Buhler was the last man between Puplis and the goal. McCormick and Thesing nibbled at the line for a yard apiece, after which McCarthy passed to McCormick for thirteen yards and a first down on the Gophers' 19.

McCarthy Makes Nine.

McCarthy, faking a pass, ran around right end for nine yards and Thesing rammed center for a first down on Minnesota's 7. An offside penalty moved the ball to the 2. A penalty on the Irish nullified the advantage, however. Gmitro tossed McCormick for a three yard loss on the 10 yard line, but McCarthy, again sweeping to the right, picked up seven. Puplis, on a quarter back sneak, carried the ball over for a touchdown. His placement kick was good and Notre Dame led, 7 to 0.

Notre Dame opened the second quarter with a complete second string lineup. After the Gophers broke through for several sizable gains that put the ball on Notre Dame's 39, the regulars were sent back. They stopped the Gopher running attack, but on fourth down Van Every's kick sailed out of bounds on the 1 yard line and the Irish were in trouble.

Minnesota Goes to Work.

McCarthy kicked out to Gmitro, who ran back eight yards to Notre Dame's 27. Van Every crashed through left guard for five yards, but two plunges by Christiansen still left the Gophers shy of a first down. Then came the play that culminated in a touchdown. Moore took the ball from center, flipped a lateral to Christiansen, who in turn tossed a lateral to Van Every. Van Every faded back and shot a forward pass to King, running alone near the left sideline, who caught the ball and raced over the goal line. It was this same play, a double lateral, culminating in a forward, that enabled Minnesota to whip Pittsburgh in 1934. Faust's try for point was blocked by Sweeney.

The Irish had another scoring opportunity before the half ended when Puplis intercepted Van Every's pass on the Gopher's 45 yard line and dodged his way down the left side of the field to the 16 yard line. McCarthy, attempting to pass, was thrown for a loss and McCormick stumbled after moving two yards. The gun ended the threat.

The second half was largely a kicking game, with neither team having an appreciable advantage. King and Van Every booted them a few yards farther than Notre Dame's McCarthy, but the Irish back usually punted out of bounds, which gave the Gophers no chance to make ground on returns.

A Blizzard of Passes.

Minnesota never got past midfield in the second half except in the last three minutes, when a blizzard of passes moved the ball from the 12 yard line to Notre Dame's 35. Notre Dame got as far as Minnesota's 33 in the final quarter.

Today's one point victory enabled Notre Dame to keep its record with Minnesota clear. In 1925 the Irish won, 19 to 6; in 1926, 20 to 7, and in 1927 the game ended 7 to 7. The statistics:

	Minnesota.	Notre Dame.
First downs from rushing	5	3
First downs from passing	3	2
First downs from penalties	0	1
Total first downs	8	6
Yards gained from scrimmage	121	122
Yards gained from forward passes	79	23
Yards gained from penalties	25	25
Total yards gained	225	170
Forward passes attempted	15	5
Forward passes completed	5	2
Forward passes intercepted by	0	3
Number of punts	11	12
Average distance of punts	43.1	36.5
Punts returned [yards]	38	96
Kickoffs returned [yards]	53	4
Fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Number of penalties	5	3
Yards penalized	25	25

The King Is Dead ?

NOTRE DAME [7].		MINNESOTA [6].
Skoglund	L. E.	Reed
Beinor	L. T.	Schultz
Ruetz	L. G.	Bell
McCarty	C	Elmer
Kuharich	R. G.	Twedell
A. Shellogg	R. T.	Midler
Sweeney	R. E.	King
Puplis	Q. B.	Spadaccini
McCarthy	L. H.	Van Every
McCormick	R. H.	Gmitro
Thesing	F. B.	Buhler

Touchdowns—Puplis, King.
Point after touchdown—Puplis.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Brown for Skoglund; Ely for Beinor; McGoldrick for Ruetz; Longhi for McCarthy; Race for Kuharich; Kell for A. Shellogg; Zwers for Sweeney; O'Reilly for Puplis; Zontini for McCarthy; Burnell for McCormick; Simonich for Thesing; Emanuel for Beinor; Stevenson for Zontini.

Minnesota—Weld for Bell; Moore for Spadaccini; Rork for Twedell; Faust for Gmitro; Wilke for Elmer; Mariucci for Reed; Warner for Mariucci; Johnson for Schultz; Kulbitski for Elmer; Nash for King; Christiansen for Buhler; Pederson for Midler; Gould for Faust.

Referee — James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Head linesman—E. C. Krieger [Ohio].

Coaches — Bernie Bierman [Minnesota]; Elmer Layden [Notre Dame].

WABASH WINS OVER FRANKLIN IN 2D HALF, 20-6

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Wabash defeated Franklin today, 20 to 6, in Wabash's annual Dad's day football celebration. Wabash scored first in the opening quarter and Franklin came back in the same period, but trailed, 7 to 6, at the half.

Wabash put over two more touchdowns in the second half. Each team played without the services of several regulars, out with injuries.

SANTA CLARA'S PASSES DEFEAT MARQUETTE, 38-0

Hilltoppers Miss Field Goal in First Period.

[Continued from first sports page.]

scrimmage and dashed thirty-three yards for the fifth Bronco score. Locke's alertness then accounted for the last touchdown of the day.

The statistics do not do full justice to Santa Clara's superiority. The Broncos were credited with twelve first downs against Marquette's three. Each team tried fourteen passes, Santa Clara connected for seven, and Marquette for three. The coast eleven gained 152 yards from scrimmage against the Hilltoppers' 23. Santa Clara's total yardage from passes was 173 to Marquette's 31.

Marquette Field Goal Fails.

A freakish bounce on the first punt of the game placed Santa Clara in a hole, but led to nothing more exciting than a futile Marquette attempt at a field goal. The attempted kick was made by Kostner from the 26 yard line after Marquette had placed the ball on Santa Clara's 13 yard line on running plays. The effort was high enough, but wide.

The Broncos organized the drive near the end of the quarter which was to result in the first touchdown. Following Busch's out of bounds punt to the Santa Clara 21 yard line, Roche picked up thirteen yards on a dash around his left end. Fisher and Gilbert then collaborated on a first down which put the ball in midfield as the quarter ended.

The second quarter found an almost entirely new Santa Clara lineup on the field. On the first play Pellegrini collected six yards at his right end, and McCarthy made it a first down on the Marquette 40 yard line. Pellegrini then waltzed back until he was standing on the 50 yard line. He tossed the ball to Barlow, who took it on the 2 yard line and fell across for a touchdown. Pellegrini's placement attempt was low.

Broncos Make It 13 to 0.

Less than three minutes later, the Broncos made it 13 to 0. Marquette was stopped after taking the kickoff and Busch punted to the Santa Clara 33 yard line. On the first play, Barlow dashed over to his right end, cut back to the center, and joining a rapidly forming band of interferers, was bound for a touchdown until Burke overhauled him at the Hilltoppers' 26 yard line. Pellegrini and Gunther then punctured the Marquette line in three plays which netted the first down on the 15 yard line. Barlow dropped back to his 20 yard line and threw the ball to Gunther, who made his great one handed catch just as he crossed the line for a touchdown. Pellegrini place kicked the extra point.

The third quarter wasn't very old when Gilbert broke loose for thirty-one yards on a reverse, sprinting to the Marquette 36 yard line. There a Bronco fumble was retrieved by Ed Niemi of Marquette, but the Hilltopper offensive was stifled, and Koster kicked to the Santa Clara 29 yard mark. Roche and Fisher made it a first down on the 39 yard line, and on the next play Roche threw a pass. Stewart, Marquette back, attempting to detain the ball, deflected it into the hands of Gilbert on the Marquette 30 yard line, and the latter romped the rest of the way unmolested. Gilbert place kicked the point.

Marquette Takes Kickoff.

Marquette took the kickoff, Stewart returning it to his 33 yard line. His first pass was incomplete and his second dropped into the arms of Fisher on the 41 yard line, the latter running it up to the Marquette 21 yard mark. On the first down, Roche came galloping over to his right and hurled the ball to Gilbert, who caught it on the run and kept going for a touchdown. Gilbert's extra point try was wide.

After four minutes of the last quarter, the Broncos counted their fifth touchdown. Barlow ran back a Marquette punt to the Hilltop 40 yard line. Pellegrini collected seven around his left end. He carried the ball on the next play, and was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Czernecki. Before falling, however, he threw a lateral to Barlow, who eluded Staffeld, Marquette, back, and ran over for a touchdown. Pellegrini missed the extra point attempt, making the score, 32 to 0.

Santa Clara's last score came after Busch of Maruette had punted. The ball was touched by a Marquette lineman, who thought he had downed it. Locke of Santa Clara picked it up, going thirty-three yards to score. Gilbert's placement kick was blocked.

One Sided

MARQUETTE [0].		SANTA CLARA [38].
Burke	L. E.	Coffer
Lumb	L. T.	Cope
Czernecki	L. G.	Farasyn [C.]
Schoemann	C	Dougherty
Beitzinger	R. G.	Cook
Busler	R. T.	Wolff
Feld	R. E.	Brown
Sonnenberg [C.]	Q. B.	Pavelko
Koster	L. H.	Roche
Leysenaar	R. H.	Gilbert
Busch	F. B.	Fisher

Touchdowns—Barlow [2], Gunther, Gilbert [2], Locke.

Points after touchdown—Pellegrini, Gilbert.

Substitutions: Marquette — Anderson for Feld, Hansen for Busler, E. Niemi for Schoemann, Rider for Busch, Cooper for Anderson, Kuhn for Lumb, Busler for Hansen, Stewart for Leysenaar, Braden for Beitzinger, Staffeld for Koster, Lumb for Kuhn, Siefert for Busler.

Santa Clara—Pellegrini for Roche, McCarthy for Pavelko, Barlow for Gilbert, Coughlan for Coffer, Jinney for Cook, Schiechl for Dougherty, Gunther for Fisher, Stringari for Brown, Smith for Wolff, Clarke for Farasyn, Lacey for Stringari, Hagen for Cope, Coffer for Coughlan, Hanners for McCarthy, Cope for Hagen, Toomey for Cope, Mazzina for Cook, Lacey for Coughlan, Anahu for Stringari, Stubler for Pellegrini, O'Connor for Clarke, Bruce for Anahu, Hanners for Gilbert, Dougherty for Schiechl, Hendricks for Hanners, Lasater for Hamilton, Locke for Toomey.

Referee—Dick Bray [Xavier]. Umpire—George Simpson [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Pete Welch [Drake]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—Paddy Driscoll [Marquette]; Buck Shaw [Santa Clara].

$1,000 GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK!

Gillette Football Contest Still Going Strong As Early Winners Share Eight Big Cash Prizes!

"Cleaning up!"—that's what folks *all over the country* are doing in Gillette's big $1,000-a-week Football Contest! "It's the *easiest* way I ever made $500!", says Joseph Benning, North Bergen, N. J., first prize winner for the week of October 16th. Second prize ($250 cash) went to J. Orten Gadd, Jr., of Wallingford, Conn. James R. Clarke, Macon, Ga., won the $100 third prize, with $50 fourth place money going to Alan McGeehan, Baltimore, Md. *Four* other contestants received prizes of $25 each! And Gillette is *still* giving away $1,000 cash every week—money that *you can win!*

What You Do

Enter now while there's still plenty of time! You don't have to be a football expert to cash in. Any member of your family may compete! Just fill out the entry blank below and follow the easy rules. Send as many entries as you wish. Ask your Gillette dealer for extra blanks. Get going now—*today*—and join the ranks of big cash prize winners!

Winners of Oct. 31st Contest

1st PRIZE, $500—Henry William Wood, Mare Island, California.
2nd PRIZE $250—Leslie C. Merrill, New York City.
3rd PRIZE, $100—W. Walworth Harrison, Greenville, Texas.
4th PRIZE, $50—W. S. Howard, Kansas City, Mo.
FOUR PRIZES OF $25 EACH TO: M. K. Breese, Williamsport, Pa.; Harry L. Chapper, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Leslie W. Moore, Bloomfield, N. J.; John G. Andrews, Spokane, Wash.

GILLETTE FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

READ CAREFULLY

1. Check the 7 teams you predict will win the games listed in blank at right. Each entry for Nov. 6th contest must be postmarked before midnight, Nov. 5th.
2. Accompany entry blank with a letter of not more than 50 words giving your reasons for picking any one team over its opponent.
3. Print your name and address and name and address of your Gillette dealer where indicated on blank.
4. Attach to entry blank an empty Gillette or Probak Blade package (not individual blade wrapper), or a reasonable facsimile.
5. For best letters these awards will be made every week: 1st, $500; 2nd, $250; 3rd, $100; 4th, $50; and four of $25 each. Full and fair consideration by independent judges will be given every letter complying with the rules.
6. Judges' decisions are final, and all letters entered become the property of the Gillette Safety Razor Company. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Anyone may compete except employees of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, their advertising agency and their families.
7. Act now! Fill out the blank, at right, attach your letter and empty blade package, and mail to Gillette Safety Razor Company, P. O. Box 5, Boston, Mass.

New contest starts every week. Submit as many entries as you wish. See your Gillette dealer for extra blanks.

MAIL THIS ENTRY!

Games of November 6
Check Teams You Think Will Win.
Mail before midnight Friday, November 5th, to Gillette, P. O. Box 5, Boston, Mass.

California ☐	Washington ☐
Dartmouth ☐	Princeton ☐
Fordham ☐	Purdue ☐
Army ☐	Harvard ☐
Northwestern ☐	Illinois ☐
Notre Dame ☐	Pittsburgh ☐
So. California ☐	Stanford ☐

NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........STATE..........
MY GILLETTE DEALER
NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........STATE..........
This entry MUST be accompanied with an empty Gillette or Probak Blade package or facsimile. G-41

A "TEAM" THAT'S EVERY EXPERT'S CHOICE!

Men in the "well-groomed" class agree—it takes a Gillette Blade in a Gillette Razor to keep your face looking smooth, *feeling fit* day after day. Here's a perfectly matched team—one that gives quicker, *cleaner* shaves every time—*never* tugs or pulls, nicks or scrapes! And remember, Gillette Blades give you *real* shaving comfort for less than 1c a day!

Reputable merchants never offer substitutes for Gillette Blades. Always ask for them by name.

Gillette RAZORS AND BLADES

Propose Twelve Story Building at Michigan and East South Water for Crane Co.

PLANS DRAWN, FINANCING HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Large Transaction Awaits Better Market.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Another nationally known corporation may move into its own building on North Michigan avenue. On the heels of the recent transfer of International Harvester activities to the 23 story building at Michigan and Lake, it is learned that the Crane company, one of America's largest industrial concerns, may move to a twelve story building contemplated for erection at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and East South Water street.

Charles B. Nolte, President of Crane Company. [Blank-Stoller Photo.]

The financing of the proposed structure, it is understood, has been arranged and the project submitted to the Crane company. Although the idea of moving north is said to have met with the approval of Crane company officials, no formal action has yet been taken toward accepting the proposition. The principals are awaiting more definite improvement in general business conditions, it is understood.

Plan Twelve Story Building.

Julius R. Van Raalte of St. Louis, who has secured an option on the Michigan-South Water street corner, has been working for several months on the project of erecting a new building there which would be rented in its entirety to one tenant—the Crane company.

He has had plans drawn for a twelve story building, which, if the proposed deal goes through, would be leased for a term of years to the Crane company and named the Crane building. The associated architects are Shaw, Naess & Murphy and Thielbar & Fugard.

Charles B. Nolte, president of the Crane company, said several building propositions had been submitted to him by various interests, but so far he had not accepted any of them. He pointed out that the Crane company occupies a twelve story building at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and 9th street under a lease with the University of Chicago, owner of the property, which has five years yet to run—until 1942.

Has Room for Expansion.

The property owned by the university fronts forty feet on Michigan avenue with a depth of 160 feet, fronting on 9th street. In addition, the Crane company owns the vacant land just west of its Michigan avenue building, fronting 90 feet on 9th street, with a depth of 75 feet. This could be used for expansion of the Crane company activities, it was pointed out, if it decided to remain in its present location instead of moving into a new building farther north.

The site of the proposed new Crane building, fronting 96 feet on Michigan avenue and 131½ feet on East South Water street, is owned by the Cook estate. The corner is now improved with an old five story building, remodeled a few years ago, formerly owned by Roy D. Keehn, but now in possession of the Northern Trust company and the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust company.

Emphasizes Northward Trend.

If the Crane company decides to lease the proposed building it will emphasize again the continued northward trend of business in Chicago's downtown district, especially on Michigan avenue. It is thirteen blocks from 9th street north to East South Water street. The International Harvester company recently moved nine blocks north, or from Michigan and Harrison to Michigan and Lake.

The late J. Milton Trainer of Clark & Trainer represented the Crane company in negotiations carried on by Van Raalte. Upon his death recently his brother, William O. Trainer, was placed in charge of the real estate negotiations.

Paul Stark Will Address Land Economic Fraternity

Paul Stark, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak at a luncheon of the Ely chapter of the honorary land economics fraternity, Lamba Alpha, on Tuesday at the Bismarck hotel.

New North Side Educational Building

This sketch is the first published picture of the revised plans for the administration building of Moody Bible institute, on which work has just been started at 812-828 North La Salle street, from plans by Thielbar & Fugard. It was originally announced last August. Since then the exterior has been restudied and many changes made. The Lundoff-Bicknell company has been awarded the general contract. It is scheduled for completion by next September.

DOCTORS RENT SPACE IN 720 NORTH MICHIGAN

Dr. Eugene S. Talbot Jr. and Dr. Raymond W. McNealy have leased two-thirds of the fourteenth floor of the 720 North Michigan Avenue building from the trustees of the estate of Marshall Field for a term of years at an undisclosed rental. After extensive alterations they will occupy the space about Dec. 15.

The Prosperity Publishing company has leased additional space and now occupies the entire eighth floor. With the closing of these leases the building is reported to be 80 per cent rented.

F. H. Wolff, manager of the building, who also manages the 700 North Michigan Avenue building adjoining it on the south, reports leasing the store at 710 to Wolock & Bauer. A reported $20,000 was spent in installing the new unit. Arthur Rubloff & Co. represented the lessee.

Corporation Gets Title to Raklios Commissary

The equity in the property formerly known as the John Raklios commissary, at 247 East Ontario street, has been sold at public auction by Archie H. Cohen, referee in bankruptcy, on petition of Marshall Keig, trustee in bankruptcy, to Edward F. Butterworth for $4,300. The property, fronting 140 feet on Ontario and with a depth of 120 feet on Fairbanks court, is improved with a three story building, the third floor of which is occupied by the Chez Paree, night club. Hooker & Slosson are agents for the 247 East Ontario corporation, for which Butterworth took title.

Trade Du Page Co. Farm for Chicago Apartments

Charles B. and Margaret W. Miller traded their 153 acre farm northeast of Naperville, on a private road a quarter of a mile north of Ogden avenue, for the thirty flat building at 913 Sunnyside avenue, subject to a $30,000 mortgage. The building was conveyed by the 913 Sunnyside Building corporation. Kurt Rosenthal and H. T. Peterson of the Great Lakes Realty company, and A. L. Kimball of Baird & Warner, were brokers. The farm later was resold to John Case by the 913 Sunnyside Building corporation. W. H. Schendorf and Joseph Korman were brokers.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago during the week of Oct. 22 to 28, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 30, with a combined cost of $595,500. For the corresponding week last year there were 41 contracts totaling $707,500. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $47,142,983, compared with $37,583,400 for the same period last year.

NOMINATE DORFMAN FOR PRESIDENCY OF WEST SIDE REALTORS

Joseph R. Dorfman of Dorfman-Micon, Inc., was nominated for president of the West Side Real Estate board at a recent meeting of the nomination committee. He will succeed Fred M. Thuerk. There is no other ticket in the field. The election will be held in December. Fred B. Huebenthal of Woelke & Huebenthal was named for first vice president, and Bruno J. Boehm of Boehm & Winterson, second vice president.

Joseph R. Dorfman. [H. Johnson Photo.]

John F. Butler of J. F. Butler & Co. was nominated as treasurer, and James W. McNichols of J. W. McNichols & Co. as secretary. Directors for a term of three years are: Joseph B. Ford, Samuel L. Greenfield, and Fred M. Thuerk.

Porcelain Enamel Firm Buys West Side Factory

The General Porcelain Enameling and Manufacturing company, which has a large plant at Schubert and Karlov avenues, bought from the Shafer Bearing corporation 243,000 square feet of land at the southwest corner of Grand and Natchez avenues, improved with factory buildings containing 30,000 square feet of floor space. Chandler & Montague represented both parties.

Start Work on 6 Homes in Palos Heights Project

Commitments have been secured for Federal Housing administration loans and construction has started on six residences in Palos Heights, the Robert Bartlett Realty company's development at Harlem avenue and 123d street. The total number of completed homes for owners is now approaching the eighty mark, it was asserted.

HOLC Sells Residence at 3541 West Jackson

The former Charles Scovill homestead at 3541 West Jackson boulevard, containing sixteen rooms, was sold yesterday by the Home Owners' Loan corporation to William Fitzgerald and M. Svaglic. Edward J. Scott represented all parties.

MOODY INSTITUTE STARTS WORK ON NEW STRUCTURE

Completion Is Scheduled for Next September.

Work has just been started on the twelve story administration building of the Moody Bible institute at 812-28 North La Salle street, designed by Thielbar & Fugard. The general contract was awarded to the Lundoff-Bicknell company. Completion is set for Sept. 1, 1938. It will be the third fireproof unit in a group of Gothic structures housing various activities of Moody Bible institute in that neighborhood.

The three upper floors of the new administration building will be used by radio station WMBI, owned and operated by the institute. This part of the building will be air conditioned. Later, temperature control probably will be extended to the rest of the structure, it was said.

Details of Building.

The new building will have modern lecture halls, a spacious library with initial shelf capacity of 20,000 volumes and later space for double that amount, offices for the business staf and faculty, and reception halls. In the basement there will be a completely equipped printing plant.

An architectural feature will be a vaulted stone corridor, 14 feet wide, leading from the main La Salle street entrance through the building to Institute place.

The exterior walls will be of red brick with Bedford stone trim. The building will have a frontage of 153 feet on La Salle street.

Trained Many Students.

Since the institute was founded by the late Dwight L. Moody in 1886 more than 130,000 students have received religious training there, the organization reports. More than 2,000 institute students have gone out as missionaries to seventy countries, it says.

In addition to a day school with an enrollment of more than 1,200 there is an evening school with more than 1,500 students and a correspondence and radio school of the Bible with approximately 10,000 enrolled, it is said.

Build One Story Building for Lavelle Rubber Co.

The Hummel company is building a one story office and warehouse building at the southwest corner of Hubbard and Wood streets, for the Lavelle Rubber company. The site fronts 192 feet on Hubbard and 126 feet on Wood. Frederick E. Hummel & Co. and J. J. Harrington & Co. were brokers.

Real Estate Bonds

Real estate securities prices were irregular in the last week. The following nominal bid and asked prices were supplied by a Chicago investment house:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Furn. Mart 3s	61	62½
*Aquitania Apts. v. t. c.	13½	15½
*Aragon Hotel stk.	13	15
Arlington Apts. 6½s	16	....
*Arthur Realty Corp. stk.	7	10
Bankers Bldg. inc. 3s	11	13
Do 5½s l. t. c.	75	77½
*Bellcaire Hotel stk.	14	15½
Blanchester Apts. 6s	22	....
*Buchanan Realty Corp. stk.	7	10
*Cleveland Realty Corp. stk.	14	16
Cloisters Apts. bonds w. s.	48	51
Columbus Venetian 3-5s w. s.	17½	18½
Diversey Hotel 3s	25	....
Eddystone Homes 5s '51 w. s.	65	....
Edgewater Beach Hotel 5½s	36	....
Foreman [Geo. M.] Rlty. Tr. w. s.	17½	19
Garland Court Props. 5s	23½	....
Hotel Sherman 5½s	16½	17½
Insurance Exchange So. 6s	50½	52½
Lake State Bank Bldg. 6s	2½	4
*La Salle Wacker units	14	16
Lincoln Clark Hotel 5s w. s.	63	....
Marbro Corp. 4s	61	63
*McCormick Trust stk.	11½	....
Medinah Club inc. 4s w. s.	6½	8½
Midland Bldg. 6¼s	2	4
Morrison Hotel 3½s	8½	10½
Schoenstadt [H.] & Sons 6s	69	71
*Seneca Hotel stk.	13	15
Sheridan Melrose inc. 4s	43	45
*Sherwell Realty stk.	14½	17½
*Southmoor Hotel stk.	3	5
*South Parkway Bldg. stk.	15½	....
State & Randolph 5½s	9½	12
Stevens Hotel inc. 5s w. s.	22½	24
*Wabash-Harrison stk.	9	10½
Wacker Wabash inc. 5s	9	10½
*Wacker Wells Corp. v. t. c.	14	15½
Windemere inc. 5s w. s.	19	20½
1 No. La Salle 6s	20	22
*18 East Elm St. stk.	2	2½
*20 East Delaware stk.	14	16½
32 South State St. 6s	41	44
*70 East Cedar stk.	20	22
*208 So. La Salle Bldg. stk.	22	24
*222 E. Chestnut St. stk.	31½	33½
*300 W. Adams v. t. c.	24	27
1320 No. State 5½s	47	49
1400 Lake Shore Dr. inc. bds.	26	28
*1612 Chicago Av. [Evans.] stk.	9½	....
*3500 Lake Shore Dr. stk.	14	15
*5000 Cornell units	25	28

*Per share or unit.

La Grange Housing Project to Be Enlarged Again

The La Grange housing project, started last year and later enlarged and now completely rented, again will be enlarged by William A. Hastings, president of the Aluminum Products company, according to Newhouse & Bernham, architects. Located at 400-450 East avenue, this building cost $951 a room, compared with $1,413 a room for the Jane Addams Houses, Public Works administration housing project on the west side. The addition will be built on Maple and Washington avenues and will contain apartments of four and five rooms. The original project was financed through the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation with fifteen year amortizing mortgages.

Work Started on 1st Home in Burnham Park

Work has just been started on the first house in Burnham Park, Evanston, the initial unit of a group of several residences to be erected at once, according to Richard C. Johnston, president of the Northwestern company, agent for the property. The land, comprising the former estate of the late Daniel H. Burnham, overlooks the lake and is bounded by Dempster street, Forest avenue, Burnham place, and Lake Shore boulevard.

The first house is being erected by the Northwestern company for Mr. and Mrs. H. Ring Clauson on Forest avenue. Clauson, who is an architect, designed his own home.

Plans also have been completed for a residence for Dr. Rollin T. Woodyatt to be located on the Dempster street frontage. Work will be started within ten days.

The plan of the Burnham Park subdivision recently has been altered so that there are now only 19 lots instead of 23 as originally laid out. Most of the sites, Johnston said, have a frontage of 120 feet. Homes on Dempster street and Burnham place will be staggered to permit a clear vista from street to street.

CHICAGO RELIEF GROUP RENTS 5 ENTIRE FLOORS

One of the largest office and warehouse deals this year for space near the downtown district was closed yesterday when the Surplus Commodities center of the Chicago Relief administration rented five floors of the seven story building at 403-407 West Lake street, on the west bank of the river.

The 50,000 square feet of space will be used for offices of the administration and for storage of food and clothing.

W. J. Gumin of Ross, Browne & Fleming represented the lessee, and Albert H. Wetten & Co. the lessor.

Evanston Physician Buys 640 Acres in Kane County

Dr. Herman Heuser of Evanston recently purchased three adjoining farms, comprising 640 acres on North avenue, two miles west of Dundee, in Kane county, according to J. J. Buttles of Frankenstein & Co., who negotiated the transaction. One farm of 240 acres was bought from the Wolf estate. The William Thompson farm containing 240 acres, and a 160 acre farm owned by Theo. Wagner, comprising the other two units. The entire acreage will be operated as a stock farm.

Corporation Buys Eight Story West Side Building

The Harrison-Peoria Building corporation bought the eight story building at the southwest corner of Congress and Peoria streets, 95 by 118 feet, from Henrietta K. Moss and the estate of Julius Kiper. This gives the buyer ownership of the entire block bounded by Peoria, Sangamon, Harrison, and Congress. William T. Weise of Lang, Weise & Cella was broker.

First Home in New Evanston Project

This is the first of several homes scheduled for immediate construction in Burnham park, the six acre estate of the late Daniel H. Burnham, bounded by Dempster street, Forest avenue, Burnham place, and Lake Shore boulevard, in Evanston. It is being built for Mr. and Mrs. H. Ring Clauson by the Northwestern company, builders and agents for the Burnham property, from plans by Clauson. Of Georgian colonial, it will contain seven rooms, three baths, and two car attached garage.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	984	$2,571,583
Same wk. last year	1,152	2,282,723

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	592	$2,558,451
Same wk. last year	589	5,018,660

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	21	$296,750
Same wk. last year	44	299,400

At the Realty Boards

Thomas J. Matousek, chief examiner of titles of Cook county and lecturer on land title registration at Northwestern university law school, will speak before the Evanston-North Shore Real Estate board on the Torrens system at the board rooms, 616 Church street, Evanston, tomorrow evening, Nov. 1.

Negotiate $350,000 Loan 15 Years at 5 Per Cent

H. F. Philipsborn & Co. report negotiating a $350,000 first mortgage loan on the ten story building at 732 West Van Burean street, for fifteen years at 5 per cent. The loan and $150,000 supplied by the Keogh Building corporation were used yesterday to refund a maturing bond issue for $500,000, which was paid in full.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL WILL BE NEXT REALTOR LEADER

Arthur Kruggel will be elected president of the Chicago Real Estate board at the annual election Wednesday evening. This was assured when the deadline for entry of a rival ticket was passed on Oct. 27. Attempts were made to put another candidate in the field and signatures were secured on a petition backing another realtor, but a few days before the deadline the effort was dropped.

Walter R. Drennan will be first vice president; Joseph B. Ford, now first vice president, will be secretary. George J. Eckhoff will be elected treasurer.

Other vice presidents will be John H. Southman, Orlo O. Montague, William C. F. Kolmar, Paul D. Angell, Ernest H. Lyons, Ferd Kramer, and Robert E. L. Brooks.

After the election, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on "The Stock Market and Real Estate."

REALTY NOT DUE FOR BIG SLUMP, BOARD ASSERTS

Conditions Are Reported Encouraging.

Real estate is not headed for another depression slump as a result of the recent stock market decline, the current market letter of the Chicago Real Estate board asserts. Construction of both industrial buildings and homes, real estate sales, and general realty activity started to slow up about the time securities began to slide on the stock exchange, but the entire market is on a sound basis, it says.

The market letter is prepared by Real Estate Statistics, Inc., of which James C. Downs Jr. is president.

Four Favorable Factors.

Four reasons why real estate owners need not worry about a major slump in their property values are given as follows:

"1. The overfinanced, overbuilt condition of real estate in 1929 does not exist. With the exception of such liquidation as was temporarily put off by HOLC, real estate is soundly financed today.

"2. The condition of real estate renting is good.

"3. Wage laws and potential inflation in one form or another will be beneficial to real estate; will provide more consumers, greater demand.

"4. Because the security behind billions of government guaranteed securities is land, homes, and real estate, the government will act summarily and definitly if real estate is threatened."

Home Occupancy Rises.

The market letter asserts that occupancy of residential space, after having declined in May, rose sharply to 98.3 per cent on Oct. 1. This is the highest general residential occupancy in Chicago since June, 1924.

A survey of employment conditions in twenty-one typical Chicago industries, currently employing 163,000 workers, disclosed fourteen had more employés than a year ago, four had less, three had the same.

Eight of the concerns had more workers than a month ago, seven had less, six had the same. Seven companies having a total of 64,900 employés are now hiring new help; five with a total of 36,000 workers are laying some off; nine concerns with 62,100 workers are proceeding with the same personnel.

"The consensus among the personnel directors interviewed was that no marked employment influences, either up or down, would be felt by general industrial Chicago before Jan. 1," the market letter reads.

BRIDGE COMPANY TO BUILD GARAGE.

The Chicago Bridge and Iron company has contracted with Holton, Seelye & Co. to build a one story garage, 60x150, at 1332 West 105th street, across from the concern's general offices. Fox & Fox are architects. The reported investment is $25,000.

SPECIAL! BUILTRITE GARAGES
2-CAR FRAME GARAGE 18x20..... $145
All New Material
2-Car Brick Garage with cement floor, 20 x 20 — Built complete as low as..... $395
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GENERAL REMODELING
★ ALTERATIONS ★ ENCLOSURES ★ ASBESTOS SIDING ★ ADDITIONS ★ STORE FRONTS ★ ATTIC FLATS ★ FOUNDATIONS
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URGE I. C. C. RULE ON RATE BOOST WITHIN 90 DAYS

Railways Will File Plea This Week.

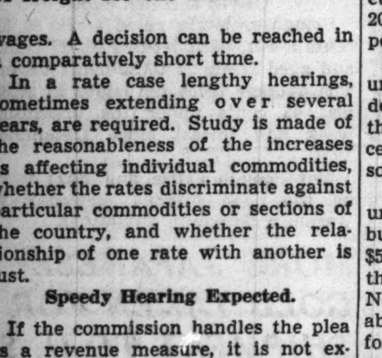
BY WILLIAM YATES.

A decision on the railroads' request for an increase in freight and passenger rates, estimated to amount to 508 million dollars annually, may be given by the interstate commerce commission within 90 days. This was disclosed yesterday as the carriers hurried to complete their formal plea for a horizontal increase of 15 per cent in freight tarifs and upward revisions in passenger fares, which were decided upon by leading executives at a meeting in Chicago on Friday.

The roads will file their rate request this week. In it they will ask the commerce commission to expedite consideration because of the emergency nature of the plea. The commission will be asked to consider the petition as a "revenue" case and not as a "rate" plea.

Procedure Is Explained.

In a revenue case only the broad aspects of the necessity for tarif adjustments are considered. The I. C. C. decides whether the roads must have more money to meet their obligations. It studies the social effects of the boost—whether the prosperity of industries with which the carriers deal is dependent on an increase and what effect granting or denial of the boost will have on employment and



This chart shows the steady decline in railway freight income since 1921. A revenue ton mile is the income received for hauling one ton of freight for one mile.

wages. A decision can be reached in a comparatively short time.

In a rate case lengthy hearings, sometimes extending over several years, are required. Study is made of the reasonableness of the increases as affecting individual commodities, whether the rates discriminate against particular commodities or sections of the country, and whether the relationship of one rate with another is just.

Speedy Hearing Expected.

If the commission handles the plea as a revenue measure, it is not expected rate experts of railroads and shippers will even appear at the hearing, which probably will be called within 30 days. Testimony will be confined to that of carrier executives, who will tell why they need the increases, and protests by shippers who do not want their freight charges increased.

In 1920, shortly after the roads were returned to private management following government control during the world war, the commission granted rate increases ranging from 25 to 40 per cent within three months after filing of the petition.

Similar action is hoped for now by railway officials, who estimate their annual costs of operation have risen 663 million dollars since 1933 without corresponding gains in revenue.

Increase Recently Granted.

That the commission is cognizant of the situation was shown in its order two weeks ago granting a rate boost of $47,500,000 on a selected list of commodities. The order said in part:

"From the facts of record no other conclusion is possible than that the net earnings of the railroads are now inconsistent, in general, not only with constitutional standards as to the rights of private owners, but also with the conditions necessary for the proper conduct of public service of railroad transportation by private enterprise."

It was announced that the southern railroads will increase passenger fares in coaches from 1½ to 2 cents a mile on Nov. 15.

The Association of American Railroads announced yesterday that net operating income of class one roads in September totaled $59,304,948, a decline of 15.4 per cent from September, 1936.

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UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

Gets Big Plant and $250,000 for $1,000 Bid

Completion of an industrial deal exceptional in modern business history was disclosed last week when the Carrier corporation announced that it had nearly completed concentration of its manufacturing operations, formerly carried on in five small plants in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, at a modern plant in Syracuse, N. Y.

The property it now occupies was once valued at 3 million dollars. Carrier, which makes heating and air conditioning equipment, bought it for $1,000. For purchasing the plant it received a bonus of a quarter million dollars, to which it added another quarter million for revamping and modernization. The company thus obtained a plant with sufficient capacity for present needs and capable of caring for considerable expansion in business.

Once Was Auto Plant.

The property once belonged to the Franklin Automobile company, which went out of business. The plant became idle and the city of Syracuse found itself with nothing but unpaid tax bills where once a large pay roll was being met. Accordingly, the city bid in the plant for $589,177 in back taxes, including $96,051 in state and county taxes. Then it began looking for a sizeable industry to bring into the city.

Carrier, in the meantime, was trying to figure out how best to handle an increasing volume of business. It considered building a plant or buying one. It looked over the possibilities of some 40 cities.

Syracuse won. It offered Carrier the Franklin plant practically free—giving a clear title at public auction for the nominal sum of $1,000 on July 3. The Syracuse Chamber of Commerce clinched the deal by obtaining $250,000 and giving this to Carrier as a bonus.

Once assessed at $3,000,000, the plant was given a value of $600,000 when Carrier took over.

Cost Greatly Reduced.

The half million dollar cost of rehabilitation and modernization, the company said, is only a fraction of what it would cost to reproduce the property or to build a factory and office building to meet present requirements. In addition there is enough extra space to permit 1937 operations to be tripled before any major building operations are necessary.

Today the moving operation is practically finished. About 600 old employés and their families—some 2,000 persons—were brought to Syracuse at company expense. Another 200 employés came at their own expense.

The transfer of all operations naturally interfered with production and deliveries during the third quarter this year. Moving expenses and excess overhead which could not be absorbed also cut into profits.

Despite the moving difficulties, volume of air conditioning and other business was such that net profit was $557,369, or $1.42 a common share, in the first nine months of this year. No comparable 1936 figure is available, but net profit was only $186,540 for the first half and $507,624, or $1.30 a share, for all of last year.

PURCELL CHOSEN TO HEAD TRADING DIVISION OF SEC

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[U. P.]—The Securities and Exchange commission today announced appointment of Ganson Purcell as director of the trading and exchange division to succeed S. David Saperstein, who resigned to engage in private business.

Purcell, who is 32 years old, was assistant director of the division and was in charge of investigation and enforcement activities under the securities exchange act. He participated in drafting the securities and exchange act and as a member of the SEC general counsel's staf helped draft trading rules governing floor traders, specialists, and odd lot dealers.

A native of San Gabriel, Cal., Purcell also formerly lived in Pasadena, Cal., and Buffalo, N. Y. In 1935 he was an advisor to the San Francisco and Seattle offices of the commission.

New York Markets to Close Tuesday

New York security and commodity exchanges will be closed Tuesday because of an election. Chicago markets and European markets, with the exception of Paris, will be open. Paris markets will be closed tomorrow and Tuesday for All Saints' day festicities.

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THE TILLMAN SURVEY
24 FENWAY BOSTON, MASS.

SEARS-ROEBUCK LETS WORKERS SHARE IN PROFIT

Owner-Employe Plan Is Success.

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

The growing interest of American employers in profit sharing workers' savings and employé stock ownership plans has resulted in close studies of several outstanding plans which have been operating successfully over a long period of years as possible patterns for new profit sharing arrangements.

Gen. R. E. Wood.

Many corporation executives are considering these programs as a means of stabilizing worker-employer relationship.

One of the outstanding combination profit sharing and savings fund plans in effect today is that maintained by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for rank and file workers. The plan was originated in 1916 by the late Julius Rosenwald, then president. Under it more than 45 million dollars has been paid to participating employés, and the present fund has a value in excess of 33 million dollars.

Plan Has 3-fold Purpose.

The Sears plan, as explained by Gen. R. E. Wood, president, has a threefold purpose. First, it is designed to permit the employé to share in the profits of the company; second, to encourage the habit of saving, and third, to provide a plan through which employés may accumulate his own savings, a company contribution and the earnings on the accumulation as a means of providing an income for himself at retirement age.

"It has proved successful in these respects, and in addition has tended to produce a harmonious relationship between the employé and the employer," Gen. Wood said.

Under the Sears plan the employés' savings and the company's contribution are placed in a special fund which is invested in the capital stock of the company at market prices. Earnings on the fund are reinvested in the stock.

Employés Deposit 5 Per Cent.

The participating employé deposits 5 per cent of his wages [up to $5,000] and the company contributes 5 per cent of its net earnings computed before federal income taxes and dividends. The company contribution, which is prorated to depositors based on the size and length of their participation, has exceeded, on the average, the workers' payment.

Today the fund is the largest single stockholder of the company. It owns more than 500,000 shares of stock with a market value in excess of 35 million dollars. About half of the 50,000 regular employés participate in the fund.

From 1916 to 1936 the fund paid, in varying amounts, to 65,000 members who died, retired, resigned, were discharged or otherwise made withdrawals, a total of $45,203,989. Of this the workers paid in $10,042,304, making a profit on the savings of $35,161,685. The company's contribution to the total was $16,630,535.

Makes Profit on Stock.

At the end of last March there were 502,336 shares of stock in the fund purchased at an average cost of $51.38 a share. The present market price is around $70 a share. The 35 million dollar principal [based on the present price] of the fund included employé deposits of $8,267,141 and company contributions of $9,771,709, the balance representing earnings on the fund and appreciation in the price of the stock.

The value of a depositor's account at any given time is dependent on the market value of Sears stock. The market price, then, is an important factor in determining the value of an

[Continued on page 11, column 8.]

IS THIS A TURNING POINT IN HISTORY?

By James Truslow Adams

In giving a definite answer to this question, the famous historian produces one of the year's outstanding articles in the

November 1 issue of

BARRON'S

The National Financial Weekly

[Send ONE DOLLAR and get 9 issues of Barron's beginning with this November 1 issue.]

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BARGAIN DAYS Scores of stocks selling far below value these days but don't buy with your eyes shut. THIS BUREAU WAS BEARISH ON X FROM 115; WX FROM 133; BS FROM 85; SLS FROM 105; etc. AND WIRED SUBSCRIBERS at 11:30 A. M., OCT. 19 —ABSOLUTE BOTTOM OF THE SMASH TO BUY THE MARKET. But don't think all stocks are buys. Our Full Daily Mail Service for one month $10 or $15 until Jan. 1 to new subscribers. Send for particulars.

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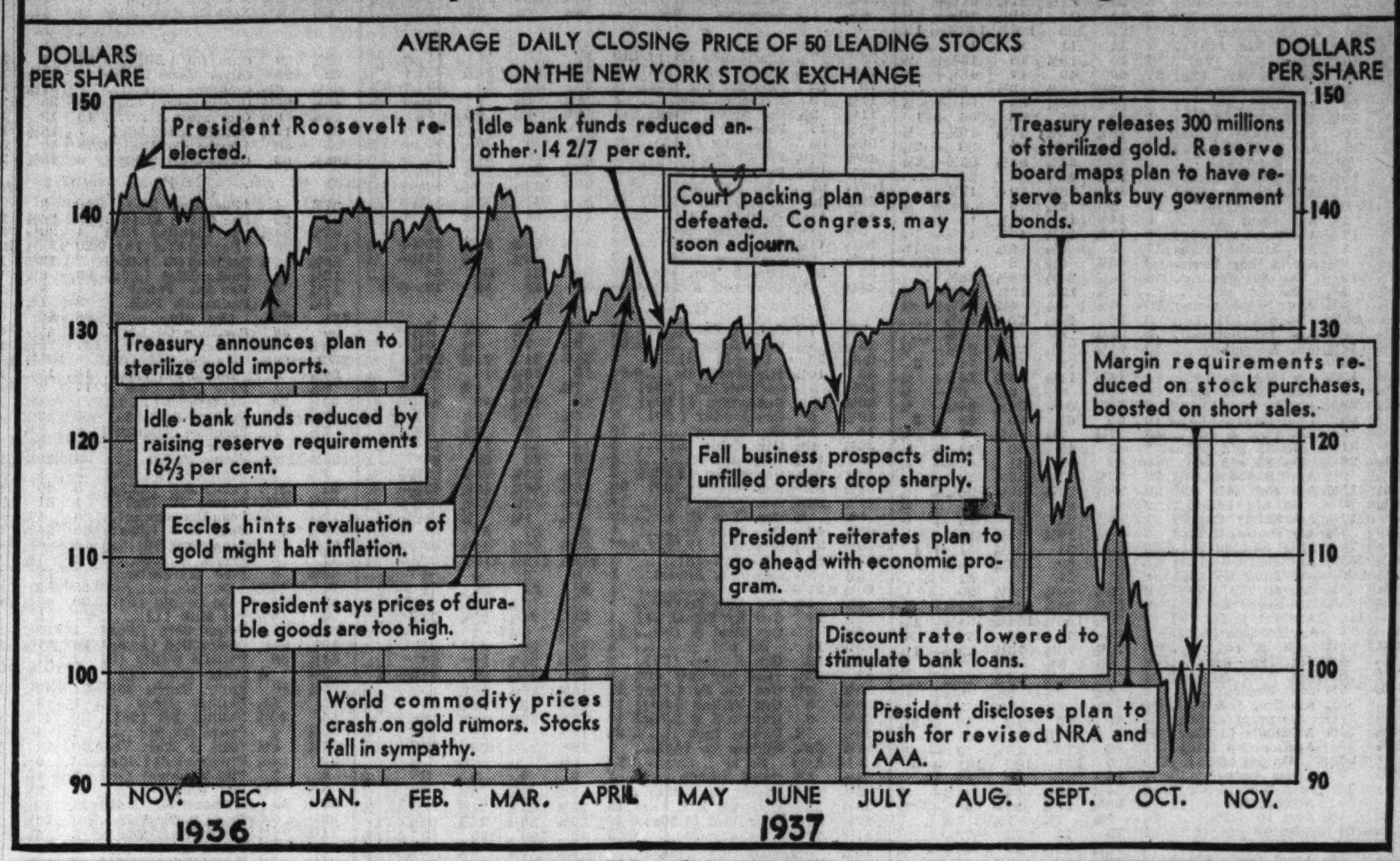
Downtrend in Stock Prices Accompanies Planned Economy and Political Maneuvering



Stock Trading Calmer; Price Range Narrow

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 30.—There was less doing today on the New York Stock exchange than at any time in recent weeks. Most issues moved in a narrow range and at the close minus and plus signs were about evenly distributed.

Volume fell below the million share mark, total sales for the day amounting to 713,910 shares compared to transfers of 2,800,000 a week ago. Of the 735 issues traded in, 343 finished with gains, 208 declined, and 184 were unchanged.

Little interest was evinced throughout the session as the list moved in irregular fashion. A minor rally near the close succeeded in bringing some laggards above their previous closing prices.

Lower Margins Aid Market.

Some surprise was expressed at the steadiness of stocks, as it had been generally expected that the market as a whole was in for a period of consolidation following yesterday's advance into new high ground on the recovery. Lower margin requirements on buying accounts continued as a stabilizing factor, indicating that the administration might give the market and business a bit more coöperation.

At the opening of the market steady to firm characteristics prevailed. Several fair sized blocks of stock appeared at prices above yesterday's final quotations. Railway issues were individual bright spots.

After the initial demand died down the market jogged along within a narrow price range. Light selling was touched off in the steel shares on reports from Pittsburgh indicating that steel operations in that district next week will decline to a new low for the current setback.

U. S. Steel Loses Fraction.

United States Steel had a range of 2 points. It opened off an eighth at 63⅞, sold down to 62½ and came back to 63½ at which point it was off half a point. On the other hand, Bethlehem rose a point in early dealing and held well.

Little attention was paid to the favorable earnings report and dividend action by the Chrysler corporation after the close of the market yesterday. Chrysler shares opened at 75, off ¼, reached a high of 76¾ and closed at 76¼ for a gain of a point. General Motors worked fractionally lower.

American Can and Westinghouse were outstanding spots of weakness in the "blue chip" issues.

IS INFLATION A Dead Issue?

A dispassionate view of the situation makes it appear that we are still confronted with the following alternatives: Either the government must accord fairer treatment to business so that we can have a continuance of recovery, or else face the big drop in taxes from a major business recession that will likely necessitate further depreciation of the currency. With uncertainties of such major importance facing investors today,

Investors Now Need THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Be sure to read our November 3rd issue with the following noteworthy features: "A Company with 'Depression Proof' Earnings," "The Market Situation," "What Bonds Are 'Safe' Now?," "An Income Stock for Small Investors," "Outlook for Corn Refinery Stocks," "High Grade Preferreds For Investment" and 16 "Stock Factographs" (revised series).

Return this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 issues, November stock ratings and data book and 64 "Stock Factographs." Or return "ad" and $5 for a six-months' subscription including next 6 issues of "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS," Advice Privilege as per rules and Mr. Louis Guenther's valuable book, "INTELLIGENT INVESTMENT PLANNING." This book should correct many false and costly theories you now have on proper investment procedure.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

OCTOBER STOCK TRADE IS 51,064,881 SHARES, PEAK SINCE JANUARY

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Turnover on the New York Stock exchange in October totaled 51,064,881 shares, largest month's business since January. In September the turnover was 33,854,188 shares, and in October, 1936, the total was 43,995,282.

Bond sales this month were $227,291,245 face value, the biggest total since April. Sales in September were $182,078,000. In October last year the total was $337,919,000.

The big day of stock trading this month was Tuesday, Oct. 19, when 7,287,990 shares were dealt in, the largest total since July 21, 1933.

INDUSTRY INDEX FALLS TO A NEW LOW FOR YEAR

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Industrial activity slumped to new low ground for the year this week, chalking up its fifth consecutive decline. Measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, the level was lowest since June, 1936.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-'30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Composite index	*92.6	94.4	95.7
Automobile prod.	99.1	102.0	73.9
Steel mill act.	*69.9	74.9	99.6
Cotton mfg act.	110.9	107.7	117.0
Electric pwr prod.	119.8	120.3	116.1
Residential bldg.	*57.1	58.7	67.5
Total carloadings	72.3	76.2	77.1

*New 1937 low.

Dividends Voted in October Aggregate $304,634,647

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Dividends amounting to $304,634,647 were declared by 888 companies in October, against $363,170,461 by 1,311 companies in September, and $242,696,453 by 849 in October, 1936. Last month's payments were the largest for any October since 1930, when 1,159 corporations disbursed $310,112,902.

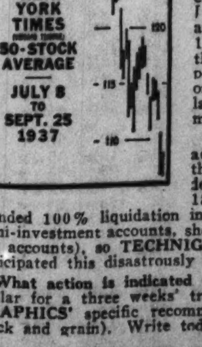
Firestone Boosts Prices of Tires 4 to 7 Per Cent

Effective at midnight tonight, retail prices on all Firestone automobile tires will be increased 4 to 7 per cent, according to a notice sent tire dealers in the Chicago district yesterday by the district office of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Warned of COLLAPSE

Warning of a price collapse was given clients of TECHNIGRAPHICS in a wire dated August 25, 1937:

"STOCKS INCREASINGLY BEARISH . . . CONTINUE TO LOOK FOR LOWER PRICES — POSSIBLY COLLAPSE."



This telegram which also advised short sales, climaxed consistently bearish advices from July 28 on.

On August 25, the day TECHNIGRAPHICS sent this warning to clients, the Dow-Jones industrial average was at 181.70. Since then it lost 65 points in the second greatest collapse in stock market history.

Just as these advices anticipated the March-to-June decline on March 18-20 (and recommended 100% liquidation in investment and semi-investment accounts, short sales in trading accounts), so TECHNIGRAPHICS again anticipated this disastrously swift decline.

What action is indicated now? Send One Dollar for a three weeks' trial of TECHNIGRAPHICS' specific recommendations (both stock and grain). Write today to

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ADDRESS C S 521, TRIBUNE

Export Grain Demand Falls; LakeCargoCut

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Failure of the export demand for American grain to develop to the degree that was predicted a few months ago has cut down the demand for cargo space on vessels moving from Chicago to Canadian export points, shipping men reported yesterday.

Vessel space from Chicago to Montreal was available yesterday for 3½ cents a bushel, which is 1½ cents a bushel under what is considered a normal rate.

Little grain has moved out of Chicago in the last few days. Two shipments of corn, the first this season, cleared this week for Montreal and grain men believe there is a fair prospect that a revival in foreign demand will result in fairly heavy shipments before the end of the season. The cargoes that cleared this week aggregated 200,000 bushels.

Falls Below Estimates.

The export movement of U. S. wheat this year has fallen far below the estimates made early in the year, when it was believed Europe would have to buy here in large quantities because of short crops at home. The Danubian countries and Russia have been able to supply a large part of the demand from European importing countries.

It is estimated that export shipments of American wheat since July 1 have amounted to about 20 million bushels. Most of this grain has cleared through Duluth and the gulf ports, which tap the areas in which the "hard" wheats are grown. The wheat grown in the area tributary to Chicago is chiefly of the "soft" variety, for which there is less export demand.

Canada Gets Rye and Oats.

Shipments of wheat for export from Chicago since July 1 are estimated at approximately 2,500,000 bushels. In addition, about 1,000,000 bushels of rye and 3,500,000 bushels of oats have been sent to Canadian ports. The oats were sold on the Canadian market and the other grain was reëxported or stored for future shipment abroad.

About a million and a half bushels of American wheat are now stored in Montreal elevators waiting for transshipment for Europe.

Until a few weeks ago foreign corn was moving through Montreal bound for Chicago. New crop corn has been available here for only a short time. It must be artificially dried before it is placed in the hold of a vessel.

American imports of corn in the last 12 months totaled approximately 100 million bushels. The imports continued until late in September. The last shipment consisting of South American corn, was received about Sept. 20 in time for delivery on September contracts on the Board of Trade. The export shipment since then has been small by comparison, but grain men are hopeful that the demand will pick up.

WHO IS COMMITTEE FOR NATION? MEMBER LIST IS UNDER COVER

Efforts to learn the identity of present members of the committee for the nation, which recently urged President Roosevelt to effect a further devaluation of the dollar, proved unsuccessful again yesterday. Inquiries at the organization's headquarters in New York were referred to Earl Harding, vice president of Remington Rand, Inc., a member of the group. Harding said that the committee was not disclosing the names of its members because it did not wish to stir up the "monetary cranks."

An effort to get a list of the members was made some weeks ago. At the time Dr. E. A. Rumely, executive secretary, said that a canvass of the old members was being made and an up-to-date list would be made public as soon as completed.

The committee came back into the spot light several weeks ago when it urged further devaluation. It was the first that had been heard of the organization in about a year and many of the old members believed it had gone out of existence.

Since its "reappearance" many prominent individuals who formerly supported the committee have made known that they are no longer affiliated with it. They include Gen. Robert E. Wood, president, and Lessing Rosenwald, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Philip K. Wrigley, president of the William Wrigley Jr. company.

STOCK MARKET DEBACLE STORY OF U.S. VAGARIES

Government Pushes Wrong Buttons.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The story of the sweeping downtrend which has sheared 30 per cent from the market value of stock prices since last November has been the story of the vagaries of the "planned economy" managers, of powerful controls applied at the wrong time or in the wrong doses, and of the growing discouragement of business men and investors over the uncertainties resulting from these political experimentations.

Instead of leveling off the peaks and valleys of variations in stock prices the various managing bureaus in Washington have pursued a trial and error policy of experimentation which has resulted in some of the widest fluctuations in the history of securities trading in this country—with the general direction steadily downward.

Boom Feared, but Recession Comes.

Booms have been feared where recessions have actually been in the making. Bank credit has been tightened at just the wrong time. False starts have been made by treasury and federal reserve authorities only to be quickly reversed when the unwisdom of the original deductions has suddenly become apparent. Rumors of possible radical changes in monetary policies have been set in motion by high government officials as "trial balloons," to be punctured when they have started an unfavorable train of developments.

And back of all these attempts to steer the national economy has been the gradual wearing down of business and investor confidence because of the unpredictableness of political tinkering plus the adverse effects on earnings of administration sponsored labor troubles, growing taxes, continuing deficits, and collectivist regimentation.

Chart Traces Price Movement.

The accompanying chart traces the general movement of prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock exchange as indicated by the daily average prices of fifty representative stocks—25 industrials and 25 railroads—since Nov. 1, 1936. In this chart are summarized the outstanding developments in Washington during the period—the credit regulatory moves of the treasury and the federal reserve system, statements by officials that have had effect on the market, and legislative happenings.

The trend of the stock market has been generally downward since last November, but between Nov. 1 and March 1 stock prices wavered rather uncertainly in a comparatively narrow band. In the preceding year and a half they had risen quite steadily. The upturn had begun in the spring of 1935, about the time the Supreme court began to rule illegal such key administration experiments as the NRA.

Then Treasury Gets Busy.

During this period from Nov. 1 to March 1 administration leaders in Washington began to indicate definitly their fears that the inflationary program which they had set in motion might develop into a spectacular inflation "boom." Such a boom coming just after a national election might easily result in a collapse before the next national election.

The treasury department on Dec. 21 suddenly announced its plan to prevent subsequent imports of gold from expanding the basis for bank credit. All later gold imports were to be "sterilized" in the treasury vaults. The federal reserve was wheeled into play and announced that

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

Chicago's Finest Site

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Probably nowhere else in Chicago can one find a more desirable site for an exclusive development than the property known as 1000 Lake Shore Drive and 118-120 East Oak Street. This property, occupied in part by the former residence of Edith Rockefeller McCormick, lies practically at the heart of Chicago's "Gold Coast." The Drake Hotel stands on the opposite corner. the Palmolive Building one block to the south.

This superb site, containing approximately 39,000 square feet, includes all the Lake Shore Drive frontage from Oak Street to Bellevue Place. Nearly one-half of this ideally located area is zoned for commercial use.

The executor of the will of Edith Rockefeller McCormick offers this property for immediate sale at a price to insure the purchaser a prime investment. Sale is subject to the approval of the Probate Court of Cook County, Illinois.

You may obtain full information about this property through your broker.

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69 West Washington Street, Chicago

STOCK MARKET DEBACLE STORY OF U. S. VAGARIES

And Government Pushes Wrong Buttons.

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

existing idle bank cash would be reduced by two increases in the reserve requirements of member banks of the reserve system, one on March 1 and the second on May 1.

Comes Another Turn.

The market quickly began to react to these credit manipulations. What they may have lacked in mechanical effectiveness was more than made up for by the psychological effect of the discovery by business men, investors, and speculators that the administration, after four years of inflationary moves, was turning in the other direction.

Administration leaders, however, weren't sure that their actions would be sufficiently effective. They began to make speeches and write articles. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board on March 25 came out with a magazine article warning against the consequences of inflation and hinting that the government might officially reduce the price of gold, if necessary, to dampen down the upsurge in commodity and stock prices. On April 3 President Roosevelt made a statement warning against rising commodity prices.

Gold Talk Stirs World.

Nothing excites the public in any nation like talk of changing the price of gold. Eccles' gold talk stirred up all sorts of rumors throughout the world and the echoes kept bouncing back home. One official denial after another failed to be fully convincing and on April 16 a sensational drop in commodity prices began all over the world. Stocks fell in sympathy with commodities.

Gradually the gold rumors subsided and the markets steadied. About midsummer it became apparent that the President's plan to pack the Supreme court had flopped and that congress was about to adjourn. The stock market promptly rallied and continued to rise for several weeks.

Then about the middle of August a reversal occurred. On Aug. 18 the President reiterated his plan to go ahead with his economic experiments. The ghost of the dead NRA began to be reborn in the proposed wages and hours legislation. The AAA was dusted off and promised resuscitation in Secretary Wallace's latest scheme for crop curtailment. The TVA was projected into seven TVAs to be scattered throughout the country.

And Then It's Not So Rosy.

Business, it was quickly discovered, was in not the best condition to withstand such discouragements. Costs had been greatly increased through higher prices for raw materials and the wage bill had been boosted as a result of the epidemic of C. I. O. strikes. Congressmen were talking of possible tax increases at the next session. The net result was that fall prospects suddenly were discovered to be less rosy than had been expected.

Down went the market in one of the severest nose dives in the nation's history. The federal reserve board lowered discount rates. The treasury quickly released 300 millions of previously "sterilized" gold. These moves were encouraging to the stock market, but not in any great degree. Criticism of the Securities and Exchange commission's restrictive regulations resulted in a reduction of margin requirements on stock purchases from 55 per cent to 40 per cent. The more fundamental discouragements, however, continued to plague the markets.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937.]

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	27.05	26.62	26.81	.02
25 industrials	174.35	172.23	173.30—	.91
50 stocks	100.70	99.42	100.05—	.47

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stks. one yr. ago	139.02	138.32	138.76
50 stks. two yrs. ago	114.48	110.40	111.09

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—.1	—.1	—.1	—.1
Saturday	70.7	24.3	35.6	50.2
Previous day	70.8	24.4	35.7	50.3
Month ago	80.1	29.4	37.1	56.5
Year ago	95.5	41.4	53.7	71.4
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	64.3	20.7	31.6	45.1
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	139.08	137.07	138.17—	.31
20 railroads	35.02	34.40	34.63—	.05
20 utilities	23.12	22.62	22.83—	.10
70 stocks	46.61	45.86	46.22—	.11

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	343	748
Declines	208	99
Unchanged	184	109
Total issues	735	956
New 1937 highs	1	6
New 1937 lows	2	7

CHICAGO STOCKS AVERAGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	12.81	12.59	12.74+	.08

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 28:

Income to date this year	$ 1,963,248,100
Income to date last year	1,384,666,600
Increase	$ 578,581,500
Army	$ 132,089,000
Navy	177,408,200
Veterans' costs to date	193,441,400
Agricultural aid	80,320,100
Relief	1,370,200
Public works and work relief	640,534,900
Aid to home owners	83,427,800
Deficit this year	546,519,100
Deficit last year	908,142,900
Decrease	$ 361,623,800
Balance general fund today	$ 2,695,246,400
Balance previous day	2,689,454,100
Increase	$ 5,792,300
Public debt this date	$36,956,570,000
Inactive gold	1,269,883,400

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 30, 1937.
Shares sold today..........713,910
Year ago..........733,360

Saturday, October 30, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date.....351,771,084
Total sales 1936 to date.....396,894,163

†Unit of trading ten shares. *Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 370,000. Total sales, 713,910 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Odd lot sales by dealers on Oct. 29 were 433,677 shares; purchases, 326,652.

TORONTO STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

[Quoted in Canadian funds.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
20,893	W Amulet	1.60	1.30	1.60
6,265	Walkers	40.25	35.00	40.00
2,319	Westons	11.12½	10.12½	11.12½
3,900	Ymir	.22	.18½	.22
	Curb.			
35,000	Cent Manitoba	.05	.04½	.05
3,875	Dalhousie	.62	.50	.57
55,725	Pend O'Reille	2.00	1.55	1.85
58,400	Ritchie Gold	.03½	.02	.03
166,000	Bobb Mont	.02	.01¾	.01½
24,500	Temiskaming	.25	.19	.21

CHILE BUYS RAILS.

Chilean State railway has placed an order for 17,000 tons of rail with Bethlehem Steel corporation, according to Railway Age. The railway was also reported asking for bids on 6 locomotives.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds. Quotations on cattle and hogs are nominal. Not enough sold on the open market Saturday to justify a change.]

Hogs.	
Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 300.	
Good to choice, 140@180	$ 9.10@ 9.50
Good to choice, 190@210	9.35@ 9.50
Good to choice, 220@250	9.25@ 9.50
Good to choice, 260@325	8.65@ 9.25
Good to choice, 350@400	8.50@ 8.60
Light packing sows, 270@350	8.25@ 8.60
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	8.10@ 8.40
Pigs, common to best	5.10@ 9.00
Cattle.	
Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.	
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$18.00@19.50
Good to best, 700@1,000	13.50@18.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500	6.50@19.50
Low grade steers	5.25@ 6.40
Bulk of steers	8.50@15.25
Cows, choice to prime	8.00@ 9.65
Cows, good to choice	6.50@ 8.00
Cows, fair to good	5.35@ 6.50
Cows, common to fair	4.75@ 5.35
Canners and cutters	3.00@ 4.50
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	6.50@14.75
Hefers, common to fair	5.50@ 6.50
Stockers and feeders	5.00@10.25
Calves, poor to best	4.00@10.00
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	4.25@ 6.50
Bulls, bf. and butch., fr. to bt.	5.75@ 9.25
Sheep.	
Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 200.	
Native lambs, fair to best	$ 9.25@10.00
Native lambs, common to fair	8.00@ 9.25
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.25@ 9.00
Native lambs, culls	7.00@ 8.00
West. range lambs, good to ch.	9.50@10.00
West. range lambs, fair to good	9.25@ 9.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	9.00@ 9.75
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.75@ 4.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.25@ 3.75
Ewes, culls to fair	2.25@ 3.25
Ewes, heavy, 150@250	3.00@ 3.50
Yearlings, wethers	5.25@ 9.00
Bucks	2.25@ 3.00
Comparative Prices.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.85@ [illegible]
One month ago	10.60@12.10
One year ago	8.90@ 9.35
Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $9.10.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester.	$ 8.50@15.25
One month ago	9.50@18.25
One year ago	8.40@10.85
Top yesterday, $19.50; average, $11.85.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yester.	$ 9.60@10.00
One month ago	10.75@10.90
One year ago	7.40@ 9.00
Top yesterday, $10.00; average, $9.80.	

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in Week Oct. 30, 1937.]

Sales		Close	Net Chg.
343,500	U S Steel	63¼	+10¼
294,700	Chrysler	76¼	+14⅝
289,600	Gen Motors	43¼	+5⅝
230,500	Radio	8⅛	+1⅜
214,700	Param Pict	15⅝	+⅝
213,600	Republic Steel	21	+5¼
180,700	N Y Central	21½	+2⅝
171,500	Anaconda	31⅞	+3⅞
155,600	Elec Pow & Lt	13⅛	+4
129,100	Socony-Vac	17⅛	+1⅜
119,000	Gen Elec	43¼	+4⅝
114,200	Pure Oil	14½	+3¼
110,200	Mont Ward	44⅝	+7⅝
110,100	Beth Steel	55½	+12½
100,800	Int Nickel	47½	+3¼
100,500	South Pac	22⅞	+3½
92,800	Packard	6	—⅛
90,800	Kennecott	36⅛	+1⅜
89,400	Warner Pict	9½	+2⅜
89,400	Yellow Trk	13⅛	+2½

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Berkey&G Furn	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gellman Mfg.	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.85	$ 9.15	$3.50	$ 9.60
Prev. week	13.50	10.05	4.00	10.05
1936	9.65	9.25	3.25	8.35
1935	10.45	11.40	4.00	9.50
1934	7.20	7.60	1.75	6.15
1933	5.40	4.05	2.25	6.40
1932	6.50	3.20	1.75	5.05
Aver 1932-'36.	7.85	7.10	2.60	7.10

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include the $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est Oct 30	1,000	100	3,000	3,500
Last week	41,552	7,892	79,160	43,232
Prev week	48,896	4,687	84,186	43,593
Year ago	57,065	9,545	119,047	76,982
2 yrs ago	50,160	9,487	78,615	40,232
Shipments—				
Est Oct 30	200	...	300	100
Last week	14,540	2,468	8,873	13,965
Prev week	10,347	2,391	9,009	7,814
Year ago	16,407	1,374	10,261	25,471
2 yrs ago	17,856	2,485	8,405	7,653

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	288,000	350,000	297,000
Prev. week	317,000	356,000	359,000
Year ago	309,000	510,000	416,000
Two yrs. ago	303,000	307,000	328,000
1937 to date	9,217,000	12,765,000	13,530,000
1936	9,890,000	14,792,000	13,409,000
1935	9,408,000	12,132,000	14,671,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 35,512,000; a year ago, 38,091,000, and two years ago, 36,211,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep, compared with 22,966 cattle, 19,498 hogs, and 11,229 sheep a week ago, 17,795 cattle, 18,658 hogs, and 18,016 sheep a year ago, and 15,325 cattle, 12,218 hogs, and 3,194 sheep three years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 75,000 hogs, and 47,000 sheep, compared with 44,388 cattle, 110,845 hogs, and 59,063 sheep a year ago, 42,293 cattle, 69,660 hogs, and 35,065 sheep two years ago, and 56,146 cattle, 141,257 hogs, and 56,163 sheep three years ago.

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
AdFd2dIn.	12.91	13.73
AffiliF Inc	4.94	5.46
Amrx Hld.	17.50	19.25
AmBus Sh	.78	.86
AmIns Tk.	4.75	5.00
BrdSt Inv.	25.15	26.90
Cent ShTr.	20.82	22.39
Cwlth Inv	3.61	3.86
Corp Trust	2.38	....
Do A A.	2.29	....
Do AA m	2.80	....
Do ac ser	2.29	....
Do ac md	2.80	....
Cum Tr Sh	4.90	....
Diver Tr C	3.80	....
Do D....	5.70	6.35
Divid Shrs	1.31	1.43
FidFnd In.	19.93	21.47
1stBosC.	14.125	15.625
FixTrSh A	9.81	....
Do B....	7.80	....
FdInv Inc.	17.24	18.30
FndTrSh A	4.97	5.50
Do B....	4.52	....
GenCap C.	32.02	34.43
Gen Inv Tr	5.10	5.55
Incorp Inv.	17.75	18.99
MassInv T.	20.95	22.23
Mutul Inv.	11.55	12.62
NatWd Sec	3.44	3.54
Do Votg	1.42	1.55
Natl Inves	5.63	5.88
NEng Fnd.	13.36	14.36
NYBT Sh.	2.875	....
NAmBTr c	53.75	....
NAmTr Sh	2.25	....
Do 1955	2.77	....
Do 1956	2.72	....
Do 1958	2.52	....
Qtr IncSh.	11.69	....
Rep TrShr.	10.11	10.61
SelAmS In.	10.12	11.03
SpenTr Fd.	15.70	16.53
St St Inv.	88.00	93.00
SupATr A	3.33	....
Do A A	3.19	....
Do B....	3.46	....
Do B B.	3.19	....
Do C....	6.05	....
Do D....	6.05	....
Suprvd Sh.	10.04	10.91
TrusStInvC	2.46	....
Do D....	2.41	....
TruAmBkB	.66	.74
TruInd Sh	1.02	1.11
USELP A.	13.00	13.50
Do B....	1.92	2.02
Do Votg	.85	.93

SLUMP IN LIVE STOCK IS BLAMED ON UNCERTAINTY

Value of Animals on Farm Declines Severely.

Live stock market men and hog raisers blame the uncertainty created in the packing industry by the stock market decline in recent weeks as well as consumer resistance for the severe slump in prices at the Chicago stockyards, which last week alone wiped out approximately $200,000,000 from the aggregate value of cattle and new crop pigs that farmers are feeding for the market.

The break in hogs last week was the sharpest since September, 1928, and the decline in the cattle average was the largest in seventeen years. Both classes showed sharper downturns than in the fall of 1929.

Hog prices at Chicago averaged $9.15, or 90 cents under the preceding week. Hogs a year ago averaged $9.25. Two years ago the price was $11.40, including $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government.

Hog Receipts Increase.

Receipts have increased, which is seasonal in the autumn, but the gain over the summer months has not been sufficient to be the chief cause of the break, farmers assert.

Total arrivals at Chicago during October at 296,000 compared with 217,603 in September and 202,972 in August, but they were smallest for October in more than sixty years. The increase of 36 per cent in the movement, October over September this year, compared with an increase of 63 per cent in the same period last year and 84 per cent two years ago.

The prevailing belief that top grades of hogs will sell at $8.50 at the low time of the winter has made packers unwilling to store pork for future use at current live costs. Consequently most hogs being slaughtered are disposed of as fresh pork, contributing pressure on pork and hog markets, which would be eased were packers to begin storing pork, live stock men say.

Steer Prices Decline.

The average price of steers last week tumbled $1.65 per hundred pounds to $11.85. This was the sharpest downturn for one week since the spring of 1920. The decline was due partly to plainer quality. All but the few loads of top, longfed steers shared in the break.

At the close most steers, yearlings and cows were 25 to 50 cents under a week ago. Most hefers closed steady. Calves declined $1.50.

Slaughter lambs ruled weak to 35 cents lower, with feeders off 25 cents and aged sheep 25 to 50 cents lower. The average price for lambs at $9.60 was 45 cents under the preceding week and lowest since December, 1936.

Not enough cattle and hogs were on the open market yesterday to warant a change in quotations.

MORE JAPANESE GOLD TAKEN FOR SHIPMENT TO U. S.

The New York Reserve bank announced yesterday that an additional $6,600,000 of gold was engaged in Japan for shipment to this country. The shipment is the fifth of approximately the same size that has been made in the last eight days.

Since last March Japan has shipped about $204,000,000 gold to this country to finance the purchase of goods in the United States and Europe. Gold engagements last week totaled $22,967,000, of which $19,800,000 was shipped by Japan.

Exchange ratios between the dollar and principal foreign currencies underwent slight change on transactions yesterday. The British pound slipped ⅛ of a cent to $4.96⅛. The franc declined 0.00125 of a cent to 3.3725 cents.

Illinois Freight Rate Hearing Set for Nov. 8

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Illinois commerce commission today set a hearing for Nov. 8 in Chicago for any objections to the new increased freight rates on intrastate shipments. The commission authorized the Illinois railroads to publish the same rates on intrastate freight as were approved Oct. 19 by the interstate commerce commission for interstate freight.

Everyday Economics

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

Capital Gains Tax.

The capital gains tax is an impost on profits from the sale of securities or real estate. It also makes provisions for deductions on losses.

Where the property or security has been owned for not more than a year the gain or loss incurred is recognized in full. Eighty per cent of the actual loss or profit is recognized where the security has been held more than a year but not more than two years. On holdings sold after being held more than two years but not more than 5 years 60 per cent of the price difference is recognized for tax purposes.

Recognized losses or gains on securities held more than five but not more than ten years are recognized at 40 per cent. The percentage falls to 30 per cent on holdings more than 10 years old. In no case, however, can a net deduction of more than $2,000 for losses be taken in excess of gains. The balance of gain, if any, is taxable at the normal rates for income tax or surtax.

ABBOTT EARNS $1,327,580 IN FIRST 9 MONTHS

Crosley Radio Reports Loss in Quarter.

Abbott Laboratories, pharmaceutical manufacturer of North Chicago, yesterday reported net profit for the first nine months of 1937 totaled $1,327,580, equal to $2.07 a share, after all charges and taxes except surtax. This was the first time the concern issued a nine months' statement. Profit in the full year 1936 amounted to $1,415,276.

Crosley Radio corporation announced net loss of $115,735 for the September quarter, compared with a profit of $117,971 in the corresponding three months a year ago. Profit for the nine months was $103,581, equal to 19 cents a share, against $1,390,327, or $2.54 a share, in the 1936 period. A deduction of $340,000 was made for damages from floods.

Copper Company Reports.

Consolidated net profit of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company in the three months ended Sept. 30 totaled $338,886 after all charges and taxes except surtax, equal to 17 cents a share, against $705,686, or 35 cents a share, in the June quarter, and $245,079 before federal taxes in the third 1936 period.

L. A. Young Spring and Wire corporation had net earnings of $59,741 in the third quarter, equal to 15 cents a share, against $192,120, or 47 cents a share, in the same 1936 period. For the first nine months net income was $1,261,306, equivalent to $3.09 a share, compared with $1,358,472, or $3.32 a share, a year earlier.

Yellow Trucks Earns Less.

The report of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company—controled by General Motors corporation—for the nine months ended Sept. 30 showed net profit of $2,874,739, equal to 71 cents a share on the combined B and common stocks, compared with $3,788,737, or $1.43 a share, a year ago. For the quarter ended Sept. 30 profit was $1,298,090, or 35 cents a share, against $1,614,306, or 64 cents a share in the September quarter a year earlier.

Lily-Tulip Cup corporation reported net income for the twelve months ended Sept. 30 was $352,150, equal to $1.86 a share, against $385,245, or $2.03 a share, in the preceding year. The figures do not include surtaxes on undistributed profits.

Hazel-Atlas Glass company announced profit for the quarter ended Oct. 2 was $672,885, equivalent to $1.55 a share on capital stock, compared with $915,365, or $2.10 a share, in the quarter ended Sept. 26, 1936. For the twelve months ended Oct. 2 profit was $3,230,244, or $7.43 a share, compared with $2,954,054, or $6.80 a share, in the preceding year.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Companies reporting net incomes yesterday follow:

	Net income 1937.	Net income 1936.
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Amer Bank Note	$ 233,248	$ 296,920
Amer Seating	317,118	....
Anchor Cap	236,268	283,982
Belding Hemingway	81,977	109,041
Birtman Electric	107,937	121,768
Calumet and Hecla	338,886	245,079
Crosley Radio	*115,735	117,971
East Roll Mill	19,664	13,193
L A Young Spr and W	59,741	192,120
Motor Products	318,006	152,345
Pathe Film	171,938	41,982
Peoples Gas Lt and C	*212,931	*376,672
Pierce Oil	53,357	....
Pierce Petroleum	26,888	73,031
Rev Cop and Brass	154,403	680,526
Ritter Dental	20,773	147,656
Spicer Man	264,367	357,127
United Pub Util	78,102	84,056
Yellow Trk and Coach	1,298,090	1,614,306
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Abbott Lab	1,327,580	....
Amer Bank Note	707,700	1,055,398
Amer Seating	519,004	299,612
Anchor Cap	689,117	539,777
Belden Mfg	421,931	387,893
Belding-Hemingway	437,005	407,826
Birtman Elec	407,196	337,491
Calumet and Hecla	1,826,434	478,186
Crosley Radio	103,581	1,390,327
Eastern Roll Mill	164,899	8,985
Gen Telephone	1,040,958	1,005,689
L A Young Spr and W	1,261,306	1,358,472
Motor Products	1,772,878	958,243
Natl Container	414,703	207,528
Pathe Film	276,487	24,687
Penn Water and Pow	1,831,406	1,615,127
Ritter Dental	210,525	338,148
Spicer Man	983,564	911,843
United Pub Util	269,278	229,595
Yellow Trk and Coach	2,874,739	3,788,737
Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Anchor Cap	753,800	610,504
East Roll Mill	227,988	50,142
Elec and Musical Indus	293,178	266,789
Engineers Pub Service	3,540,657	2,951,965
El Paso Electric	396,959	317,298
Gen Tel	1,335,179	1,277,347
Georgia Power	17,245	*1,519
Gulf States Util	1,108,204	914,248
Florida Power Corp	173,623	170,213
Lily-Tulip Cup	352,150	385,245
Milw Elec Ry & Lt	2,242,008	2,391,508
Nor Am Edison	12,649,491	10,580,878
Puget Sound P & L	1,804,508	1,721,179
Tide Water Power	21,809	30,177
Un Elec Missouri	7,933,307	6,921,978
Va Elec and Power	3,384,463	3,103,215
Wis Gas and Elec	948,832	732,102
Yellow Trk and Coach	4,175,026	3,941,524
Quarter Ended Aug. 28.		
United Paperboard	41,734	....
Quarter Ended Oct. 2.		
Hazel-Atlas Glass	672,885	915,365
Twelve Months Ended Oct. 2.		
Hazel-Atlas Glass	3,230,243	2,954,054

*Loss.

Report Schacht Withdraws Resignation, Compromises

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht was reported tonight to have withdrawn his resignation as German minister of economics as the result of a compromise reached with Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of air and head of Germany's four year plan for economic self-sufficiency. Under the compromise, part of the powers of the ministries of economics, labor and agriculture were transferred to Goering, it was said.

BUSINESS BITS

James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee on industrial management of the University of Illinois.

Irvin Paul and R. G. Ebert, assistant superintendent of the 80 and 42 inch hot strip mills of the Gary sheet and tin mills of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, have been promoted to superintendents of their respective mills.

D. B. BAGNELL LEAVES BROKER FIRM FOR POST IN EXCHANGE CONTROL

Douglas B. Bagnell, a partner of Clement, Curtis & Co., retired from the brokerage firm yesterday to take charge of the division of violations and complaints of the Commodity Exchange administration. Bagnell will have offices in Washington, D. C.

Douglas B. Bagnell.

He was formerly with the Grain Futures administration, predecessor of the Commodity Exchange administration, and with the government agency gathered much of the information which was used to prosecute Thomas M. Howell and Arthur W. Cutten for alleged violations of the grain futures act.

Later he was retained by the business conduct committee of the Chicago Board of Trade as investigator.

BIDS ON 270 NAVY PLANES PUT COST ABOVE $20,000,000

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Opening of bids on 270 bombing planes at the navy department today indicated that the total cost of the equipment would be in excess of $20,000,000. Action on the bids will not be taken before two months, officials estimated. The bids were as follows:

Fourteen patrol bombers—Glenn L. Martin company, $2,086,606.

Seventy-eight patrol bombers—Consolidated Aircraft corporation, $8,052,500; United Aircraft corporation, Sikorsky Aircraft division, $9,041,254.

Fifty-eight scout bombers—Brewster Aeronautical corporation, $3,680,400; United Aircraft corporation, $3,425,694.

Thirty-one scout bombers—Brewster Aeronautical corporation, $2,267,160; United Aircraft corporation, $1,897,670.

On two other groups of scout bombers, the Curtiss-Wright corporation was the only bidder, offering one group for $1,690,174 and the other for $2,928,276.

BRITISH TEXTILE PLAN DECLARED SUCCESS IN YEAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Success in its first year of operation was claimed for the "spindles board," and Great Britain's scheme to control cotton production by buying and scrapping surplus spinning machinery.

The first annual report, issued today, said that the board has bought up 3,265,000 spindles and machinery of forty-eight mills. It predicted that the final cost to manufacturers will be covered by a tax of 64 cents a spindle kept in operation instead of $1 as originally estimated.

The theory was that when manufacturers preferred to keep spindles in use and pay the tax rather than sell them for scrap, it would mean the industry had reached a sound level. Actually, the board's activity coincided with a sudden recovery, and it is doubtful if the full program of scrapping 10,000,000 spindles will be possible. The cost of the plan so far has been $860,000.

CANADIAN GOLD MILLS INCREASE; OUTPUT GAINS

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Canada will likely have 141 gold mills in operation before the end of the year. At present 128 mills are in operation and thirteen are under construction. In addition 23 properties are equipped with idle mills.

In 1931 Canada had 30 gold mills and production from all sources amounted to 2,693,892 ounces. In the first half of 1937 the output was 1,966,716 ounces, and the year's production is expected to be 4,200,000 ounces with an estimated value of $147,000,000. Ontario is first among the gold producers, with 55 mines.

USE OF CHECKS INDICATES DIP IN TRADE TOTAL

Week's Volume Above Year Ago, However.

Commercial activity as measured by bank check transactions was smaller in the week ended Wednesday than in the preceding week, according to figures released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The report showed a gain over a year ago, however.

Debits to individual deposit accounts totaled $1,240,774,000 in the 41 principal clearing house cities in the reserve district. This was a decrease of 9.2 per cent from the preceding week's total of $1,367,005,000, but a gain of 8.2 per cent over $1,146,584,000 reported in the corresponding 1936 period.

Chicago Gains Over 1936.

Chicago banks reported larger check transactions than a year ago and most other large centers in the district showed gains. Chicago debits totaled $700,710,000 against $673,117,000 last year. Milwaukee reported an increase to $61,858,000 from $60,284,000. Detroit bank debits were $245,098,000 compared with $203,648,000 a year ago.

The shrinkage in activity in the security markets was a factor in the decline in debits last week from the preceding week.

Debits for the entire country totaled $9,087,841,000, against $10,383,369,000 in the preceding week and $9,080,001,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Chicago bank clearings in the week ended yesterday were slightly larger than a year ago, but below the preceding week this year. The Chicago Clearing House association reported total clearings for the week were $319,000,000 compared with $358,700,000 in the preceding week and $316,700,000 a year ago.

Clearings by Days.

The daily record of clearings follows:

Date—	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 45,900,000	$ 4,300,000
Tuesday	53,100,000	4,600,000
Wednesday	56,500,000	5,900,000
Thursday	57,100,000	3,900,000
Friday	52,300,000	6,000,000
Saturday	54,100,000	6,500,000
Total for week	$ 319,000,000	$ 31,200,000
Corresponding last year	$ 316,700,000	$ 34,900,000
Total for month of	$1,440,400,000	$141,200,000
Corresponding month last year	$1,473,800,000	$143,300,000

The New York Clearing House association reported clearings of member banks were $3,391,822,301 in the week ended Oct. 30, against $3,578,269,468 in the preceding week.

PRICES OF EGGS FOR DELIVERY IN FUTURE RECOVER

The egg futures market reversed itself yesterday, recovering from the low prices reached Friday. Other commodities developed an irregular trend.

Eggs for November delivery advanced a quarter cent a dozen to 17¾ cents on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Eggs for delivery in December rose half a cent to 18¼ cents a dozen. A heavy movement of eggs out of storage, the largest in a week, was a strengthening influence on prices.

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, which has been supporting the market for several weeks, reported the purchase of 22 carlots of storage eggs on Friday. The corporation announced that 94 of the 276 carlots purchased to date have been withdrawn from warehouses and turned over to relief agencies for distribution.

12 Month Power Output Sets New All-Time Peak

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Federal Power commission reported today that production of electricity for public use in the United States reached an all-time peak of 118,809,000,000 kilowatt hours in the twelve months ended Sept. 30.

BUYING 'EXCESS' FARM PRODUCTS COSTS MILLIONS

Total in Midwestern States $46,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation spent more than $46,000,000 to take excess farm products of the market in a dozen middle western states during the last four years.

In addition, the government purchased supplies, including hogs valued at $38,874,637, not allocated to individual states. The figures are for the period from Aug. 1, 1933 to Oct. 1, 1937.

Given to Relief Agencies.

Commodities corporation purchases were turned over to local relief agencies for distribution to relief families. Through purchases this fall the corporation sought to relieve distressed market conditions caused by large fruit and vegetable crops.

Cattle was the most expensive item on the corporation's shipping list. In four years, hundreds of thousands were bought in the mid-western state. Cattle and calve purchases in North Dakota alone amounted to 972,482 head costing $9,006,021.

Other purchases ranged from eggs and frozen fish to grape jam, late onions, dry skim milk, fodder and stover.

Purchases in Illinois.

In Illinois the purchases were: Fresh apples, 125,025 bushels, $84,232; butter, 4,891,648 pounds, $1,322,521; cattle, 2,707 head, $32,427; cold storage eggs, 21,789 cases, $122,641; fresh eggs, 43,779 cases, $291,938; fish, 104,819 pounds, $7,909; fodder and stover, 1,348 tons, $10,762; dry skim milk, 839,988 pounds, $65,303; evaporated milk, 68,000 cases, $150,886; rolled oats, 530,000 pounds, $12,720; total, $2,101,341.

Commodities

FUTURES SUMMARY.

	Close Oct. 30.	Close Oct. 23.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Chicago.				
Wheat, bu.	$ .96⅜	$ .97¼	$1.31½	$ .93
Corn, bu.	.57½	.57⅜	.86⅛	.55⅝
Oats, bu.	.30⅛	.30⅝	.42⅛	.27⅝
Rye, bu.	.73⅝	.72⅝	.96	.69⅝
S.beans, bu	.97⅝	.96½	1.26	.90⅝
Lard, lb.	.0935	.0930	.1370	.0912
Cotton, lb.	.0793	.0798	.1382	.0749
Butter, lb.	.33¼	.33⅝	.34½	.32⅝
Eggs, doz.	.18¼	.19⅛	.22⅞	.17⅝
New York.				
Cocoa, lb.	.0623	.0577	.1295	.0545
Ctsd oil, lb	.0721	.0722	.1022	.0686
Cof., Rio, lb	.0596	.0602	.0822	.0585
Sugar, lb.	†.0233	†.0229	.0308	.0224
Rubber, lb	.1574	.1588	.2743	.1477
Hides, lb.	.1198	.1193	.1900	.1165
Silk, lb.	†1.64½	†1.57½	1.94½	1.53½
Copper, lb	.1010	.1028	.1630	.0990
Lead, lb.	.0524	.0520	.0780	.0490
Tins, lb.	.4760	.4850	.6460	.4695
Zinc, lb.	.0530	.0525	.0785	.0495

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices are for December delivery. †Friday's prices.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .02 to .04 cent lower. December, 7.21; January, 7.23; March, 7.26; May, 7.30. Sales, 25 lots.

Coffee.

Rio—Closed .04 to .07 cent higher. December, 5.96; March, 5.50; May, 5.39; July, 5.34; September, 5.32.

Santos—Closed .10 to .11 cent higher. December, 9.20; March, 8.70; May, 8.53; July, 8.43; September, 8.36.

Cocoa.

Closed .02 to .06 cent lower. December, 6.23; March, 6.21; May, 6.29; September, 6.45. Sales, 148 lots.

Hides.

Closed .17 to .22 cent lower. December, 11.98; March, 12.30; June, 12.56; September, 12.87. Sales, 43 lots.

Wool Tops.

Closed unchanged to .3 cent higher. January, 91.6; May and July, 91.9.

Rubber.

Closed .16 to .35 cent higher. November, 15.70; December, 15.74; January, 15.75; February and March, 15.77; April, 15.81; May, 15.82; June, 15.85; July, 15.88; August, 15.91; September, 15.94. Sales, 474 lots.

Metals.

Copper—Closed unchanged. November to February, 10.10; March, 10.11; April to October, 10.10. No sales.

Lead—Closed unchanged. November to October, 5.24. No sales.

Zinc—Closed unchanged to .10 cent higher. November, 5.40; December to October, 5.30. Sales, 2 lots.

Tin [straits]—Closed unchanged to .50 cent lower. November, 47.75; December, 47.60; January, 47.45; February, 47.35; March, 47.25; April, 47.15; May, 47.00; June, 46.85; July, 46.70; August, 46.55; September and October, 46.40. No sales.

Tin [standard]—Closed unchanged to .50 cent lower. November, 47.25; December, 47.10; January, 46.95; February, 46.85; March, 46.75; April, 46.65; May, 46.50; June, 46.35; July, 46.20; August, 46.05; September and October, 45.90. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard. [Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	$9.32	$9.32	$9.22	$9.27	$9.25
November	9.25	9.25	9.22	9.22	9.20
December	9.35	9.40	9.35	9.35	9.35
January	9.42	9.42	9.35	9.37	9.35
March	9.40	9.40	9.40	9.40	9.40
May	9.55	9.55	9.50	9.55	9.52
Clear Bellies.					
October	$13.25	$13.25	$13.25	$13.25	$13.25

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter. [Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	32⅝	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	32½
December	33	33¼	33	33¼	32¾
January	33¼	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	....

Eggs. [Cents per dozen.]

Refr. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	17⅝	17¾	17½	17¾	17½
December	17⅞	18¼	17⅞	18¼	17¾
January	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	....

Potatoes. [Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	$1.35	$1.35	$1.25	$1.25	$1.35
January	1.60	1.60	1.57	1.60	1.60

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

	Oct. 30.	Oct. 23.
Chicago.		
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .35	$ .35
Cattle, tops, cwt	19.50	19.50
Clear bellies, lb	.13	.13½
Corn, No. 2 yel, bu	.59	.63¼
Eggs, extras, doz	.26	.23½
Hides, hvy packed, lb	.19½	.19½
Hogs, tops, cwt	9.50	10.00
Lard, cash, lb	.09⅜	.0945
Do leaf, lb	.09¼	.09¼
Do loose, lb	.09425	.0955
Oats, No. 2 white, bu	.33⅜	.32⅜
*Steel scrap, ton	15.00	15.00
Wheat, No. 2 hd, bu	1.04¼	1.04⅜
*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.		
New York. [Prices per pound.]		
Antimony, Amer	$ .17¾	$ .18¼
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.08⅞	.08⅞
Do No. 4 Santos	.11	.11¼
Copper, electrolytic	.11¾	.12
Do export	.1105	.1128
Cotton, mid, upland	.0824	.0834
Rubber, sheet smoked rib	.1572	.1588
Silk, Jap, cr db extr	1.76	1.75½
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd	.032	.032
Do refined	.0485	.0485
Tin	.48½	.49⅜
Wool, standard tops	.96	.96½
Other Markets.		
Flour, std pats, bbl, Mpls	$ 5.75	$ 5.90
Lead, lb, E St L	.0535	.0535
Zinc, lb, E St L	.05⅜	.06

COMMODITY INDEX.

Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yes'day.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
80.86	80.89	81.67	85.46	80.98

Range of recent years:

	1937.	1936.	1935.	1933-'33-'34.
High	98.14	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low	80.62	71.31	71.84	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 55.89, up .04.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair, slightly cooler in south Sunday; Monday fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north, slightly warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday; Monday probably fair and slightly warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, slightly colder in extreme northeast Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme west, slightly warmer.

WISCONSIN: Fair in south, some cloudiness in north, slightly cooler in extreme southeast Sunday; Monday unsettled and somewhat warmer, possibly showers.

MISSOURI: Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday probably fair, somewhat warmer in north.

IOWA: Fair, slightly cooler in south Sunday; Monday considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer, showers in north.

MINNESOTA: Considerable cloudiness Sunday, possibly showers in northwest; showers Monday, with somewhat warmer.

NORTH DAKOTA: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, some probability of showers; somewhat warmer Sunday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday; possibly local showers Sunday night or Monday, with cooler Monday in extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Fair, slightly warmer in northwest Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in central and east.

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

OHIO: Fair, slightly colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 29. 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	44	54	44	...
Cairo, clear	N.	74	80	56	...
Chicago, clear	N.	54	64	56	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	62	72	56	...
Cleveland, clear	N.W.	54	60	54	...
Detroit, clear	N.W.	50	66	48	...
Escanaba, clear	N.W.	42	52	52	...
Evansville, clear	N.	70	80	54	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	54	66	54	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	52	60	50	...
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	48	50	44	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.	62	72	56	...
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	52	60	44	...
Ludington, clear	N.	44	54	48	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	52	60	48	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	42	48	46	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	80	86	62	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.W.	56	64	50	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	76	86	52	...
Peoria, clear	N.	58	70	48	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	44	48	46	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.E.	64	74	60	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	E.	44	46	32	...
Charles City clear	N.	50	62	40	...
Concordia, clear	E.	68	78	50	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	62	70	54	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	60	68	50	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	42	46	34	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	74	86	54	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	56	66	52	...
Duluth, clear	N.W.	40	50	40	...
Huron, clear	E.	50	60	36	...
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	68	80	46	...
Keokuk, clear	N.E.	62	72	56	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	44	46	40	...
North Platte, clear	E.	58	64	40	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	78	88	60	...
Omaha, clear	N.E.	62	70	52	...
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	50	54	38	...
Sioux City, clear	N.E.	54	64	46	...
St. Louis, clear	E.	68	78	62	...
Mpls.-St. P., clear	N.W.	48	54	44	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	78	88	58	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	80	86	56	...
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	44	48	38	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	W.	52	62	46	...
Atlanta, clear	W.	66	80	46	...
Boston, clear	W.	54	66	48	...
Buffalo, clear	N.W.	48	56	52	...
New York, clear	N.W.	60	70	50	...
Oswego, clear	N.W.	50	54	46	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	66	74	48	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	58	68	48	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	74	86	50	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	68	78	48	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	86	86	62	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	74	84	54	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	78	84	68	...
El Paso, clear	E.	76	86	50	...
Dallas, clear	S.	82	86	66	...
Gaveston, clear	S.	74	80	..	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	68	80	52	...
Miami, clear	N.E.	74	78	60	...
Mobile, clear	S.	68	76	60	...
New Orleans, clear		78	80	64	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	80	86	58	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	82	90	66	...
Tampa, clear	N.	70	78	54	...
Vicksburg, clear	W.	80	86	62	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	S.E.	74	76	46	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.E.	52	64	34	...
Denver, clear	N.	60	64	46	...
Havre, cloudy	S.E.	54	60	46	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	52	60	40	...
Lander, clear	E.	56	64	32	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	56	58	42	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	86	90	60	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	68	74	42	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.E.	68	74	40	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.	62	68	44	...
Yellowstone Park, clear	S.W.	56	64	34	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	76	78	58	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	64	66	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	54	56	50	.44
San Diego, clear	N.W.	66	70	60	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	58	60	56	.02
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	50	52	46	...
Spokane, rain	W.	44	48	38	.14
Walla Walla, rain	S.W.	46	48	46	.12
Yuma, clear	S.W.	84	92	58	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	42	52	18	...
Calgary, rain	N.W.	36	46	24	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	44	50	28	...
Medicine Hat, rain	N.E.	48	42	40	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy		36	46	22	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	44	50	44	.01
Quebec, cloudy	W.	40	48	42	.34
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	42	48	20	...
The Pas, clear	S.E.	40	42	22	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	46	58	48	...
White River, cloudy	N.W.	32	42	40	.08
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	34	44	28	...

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 30, 1937.

Shares sold today	128,000	Total sales 1937 to date	93,945,000
Year ago	260,835	Total sales 1936 to date	107,170,945

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Alum Co Am	100	97	97	97	— 1½
Alum Ltd pfd	150	72	72	72	....
†Am Airlines	600	14⅛	13	14⅛	+ ⅛
†Am Box Brd	100	12½	12½	12½	....
†Am Centrifug	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
†Am C P&L B	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
Am Cyan B	800	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Am & F P war	800	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	1,100	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ¼
Am Light & T	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
†Am Maracaib	3,300	1	1	1	....
Am Pot & Ch	50	36	36	36	+ 6
†Am Seal Kap	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Sup Power	3,800	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd	200	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ 2¼
†Ang Wupp	700	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝
App El P pfd	20	103	103	103	....
†Arctur R Tub	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Ark Nat Gas A	800	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	600	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
†Ashld O & R	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
As El Ind	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Asso G & El	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Do A	1,200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd	400	12	11⅝	11½	+ ⅛
[illegible]					
†RioGr VG vtc	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Rustless I&S	300	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅝
Ryan Cons	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
†Ryerson & H	400	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
St Regis Pap	1,200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	25	77¾	77⅝	77¾	— 1
†Samson Unit	100	3½	3½	3½	....
†Savoy Oil	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Segal Lock	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Seiberling Rub	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
†Selectd Indus	1,200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
†Do cv	100	12	12	12	— 1⅝
†Seton Leather	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
†Shattk Denn	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Shaw W&P	600	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅜
Sherw.-Wms	100	92¼	92	92	....
†Smmns H&P	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†Simplic Pat	200	7	7	7	— ¼
†Sonotone	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
[illegible]					
U S Radiator	200	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
U S Rub Recl	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Unit Stores vtc	100	½	½	½	....
Unit Verde Ext	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
†UnWall Papr	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	....
†Univ Cor vtc	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
UtahIdaho Sug	700	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Util Pw & Lt	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
†Util Equit	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†ValsparCo vtc	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
†Do pfd vtc	50	35	35	35	+ 2
†Venezuel Pet	700	1⅝	1½	1½	....
†Wellingtn Oil	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
†Wil-LowCaf p	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
WisP&L 7% p	10	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅜
†Woodley Pet	200	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
Wright Harg	300	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
†Young Stl D	600	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅞
†Yukon Gold	200	2	2	2	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	NevadCalE 5s'56	80	80	80	— 1
4	NEngG&E 5s'50	61	61	61	+ 1
1	do 5s '48	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ 1¼
1	NEngPw 5½s'54	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ 1¼
3	do 5s '48	86½	86½	86½	— ¼
4	NOrlPS 6s'49A	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛
10	do 5s '42 st	88⅜	88	88	+ ¼
25	NYP&Lt 4½s'67	106	105⅛	106	+ ⅝
8	NYStE&G 4½s'80	97	96	97	+ 1¼
1	NAmL&P 5½s'56	85	85	85	+ ¼
2	NIndPS 5s'66	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
1	do 5s '66 B	99	99	99	+ ⅛
10	Nor'wEl 6s'45st	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	....
2	OhioPow 5s'52B	106	106	106	....
12	†OklNG 4½s'51A	96	96	96	....
2	PacP&L 5s'55	68¼	68	68	— ¼
1	PenCP&L 4½s'77	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ⅜
1	do 5s '79	95½	95½	95½	....
	[illegible]				
1	AlaPow 5s '46	98	98	98	....
1	do 5s '68	82	82	82	+ 1½
5	do 4½s '67	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
5	AmG&E 5s 2028	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅞
4	AmP&L 6s 2016	84½	84½	84½	....
8	AmRad 4½s '47	105¼	104½	104½	— ¼
3	AppalEP 5s '56	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
1	AppalPow 5s '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
5	†ArkLouG 4s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
3	ArkP&L 5s '56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ⅛
13	AsG&E 5s '50	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
5	do 5½s '77	40	40	40	....
9	do 5s '68	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ¼
6	do 4½s '49 C	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....
5	BaldwL 6s'38xw	75	74	75	— 1
64	do 6s '38 xw st	76	74	75	— ⅛
5	BellTCan 5s'55A	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	....
5	BirmEl 4½s '68	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
10	CaroP&L 5s '56	95½	95⅛	95¼	+ ⅛
2	CenIllPS 5s'56E	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ¼
6	do 5s '68 G	99⅝	99	99⅝	....
1	do 4½s '67 F	92	92	92	....
4	CenP&L 5s '56	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	+ 1⅜
2	CenPow 5s '57 D	68½	68	68½	+ ½
1	CenStEl 5½s '54	43	43	43	....
1	do 5s '48	43	43	43	— 1
2	CenStP&L5½s'53	46½	46	46½	+ ⅝
8	†ChiDisE 4½s'70	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
3	†C&IM 5½s '56A	95	93½	95	+ 3¼
3	ChiRy cod 5s '27	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
23	CitS 5s '50	59⅞	59	59½	....
7	CitSPow 5½s '52	53½	53½	53⅛	— ⅞
6	†ComwEd 4s'81F	106¼	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅝
4	†do 3⅜s '65 H	105⅛	105	105	+ ⅛
1	†ComwS5½s'48A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
1	ComP&L 5s '57	68½	68½	68½	+ 1½
2	†ComPS 5s'60A	98	97	98	+ 1
7	ContG&E 5s '58A	78⅞	78	78⅞	— ½
1	Crucible St 5s'40	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
16	DetC Gas 6s '47A	105	105	105	....
6	do 5s '50B	100	99½	99½	— ½
37	†EastG&F 4s'56A	77¼	76	76	— 1
6	ElecP&L 5s 2030	72	71⅜	71⅜	— 1¼
3	EmpO&R 5½s '42	83	82¼	83	+ ¼
3	Erie Ltg 5s '67	105	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅞
2	Fla P&L 5s '54	86	85⅜	85⅜	— ½
3	Gary E&G 5s'44st	90	89⅝	90	+ 1
22	Gatin P 5s '56	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜	+ ⅛
2	do 6s '41	100½	100¼	100¼	+ 3¼
3	do 6s '41B	100	99½	99½	+ 1
6	GenPubUt 6½s'56	76½	76	76½	— ⅜
2	GlenAldCl 4s '65	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 1½
13	HackenWat 5s'38	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝	....
3	Hall Pr 6s'47A st	89½	89	89½	+ 1½
15	Ill Pow&L 6s '53	98	97⅜	97⅞	+ ½
1	Ind Svc 5s '50	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅛
2	Int P Sec 7s'52F	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	— 1¼
1	do 6½s '55C	58	58	58	+ 3
2	Inters Pow 6s '52	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
12	do 5s '57	45⅝	44⅞	45⅝	+ ¼
2	IntersP Sv 5s'56D	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '58	65	64	65	+ 1
2	Ia Pub Svc 5s '57	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
3	JacksGas 5s '42st	36	36	36	+ ¼
7	JrCnP&L4½s'61C	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	....
1	do 5s '47B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
1	†KanElPw 3½s'66	98	98	98	+ 1
1	Kan Pow 5s '47A	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	+ ⅝
1	Ky Util 6½s '48D	99	99	99	....
6	do 5s '69 I	83	83	83	+ 1½
2	LehighPS6s2026A	101	101	101	— 1
6	LibMcN&L 5s'42	104	104	104	— ⅜
7	LongIslLt 6s'45	104	103⅝	104	....
1	†MengelC 4½s'47	93	93	93	....
1	MidlandVal 5s'43	73½	73½	73½	....
5	MinP&L 4½s'78	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ ¾
1	do 5s '55	98½	98½	98½	— ½
1	MissPow 5s'55	74	74	74	....
1	MoPbSvc 5s'60A	74	74	74	+ 4
3	NatP&L 6s2026A	81⅜	81	81	— ½
5	do 5s 2030 B	69½	68½	69	— ⅞

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	CentBkGer 6s'51B	25	25	25	....
1	ComPvtBk 5½s'37	65½	65½	65½	+ 3½
2	IsarcoHydE 7s'52	60	60	60	— 1
1	ParanaBraz 7s'58	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
3	RiodeJan 6½s '59	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅝
1	RuhrHusn 6½s'58	20	20	20	— ¾
1	SantaFAr 4s'45st	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ 1¼
5	Unit El Svc 7s'56	61	61	61	+ 1

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. *Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warants. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Stock—Div.—	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas [2a]	71½	73½
Aetna Ins [1.60]	40⅝	42⅝
Aetna Life [.80a]	24¼	25⅝
Am Equit [1.60a]	28¼	29⅜
Am Ins Nwk [.50g]	10	11½
Am Reins [1.20g]	10	11¼
Am Reserve [1a]	20	21½
Am Surity [2.50]	38	40
Automobile [1a]	25⅝	27¼
Balt Amer [20a]	5⅝	6⅜
Carolina [1.30]	20¼	21⅝
City of N Y [1.20g]	18⅜	20¼
Conn Gen Lif [.80]	28⅜	29½
Contin Cas [1.20]	21½	23½
Fid & Dep [4a]	105	108
Firem's Nwk [.30]	8	9
Frank Fire [1a]	25½	27
Gen Reinsur [2]	27⅜	29⅜
Glen Falls [1.60]	37⅞	39⅞
Globe & Rep [.80a]	13¼	14⅜
Globe & Rut	30⅛	35
Great Amer [1a]	19¼	20⅜
Hanover [1.60]	28¼	30
Hartford Fire [2]	66⅜	68⅜
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins [1a]	28¼	29⅜
Homestead [1]	14½	16
Knickerbocker [.80]	10¼	11⅜
Lincoln Fire	2⅜	3½
Maryland Cas	4⅝	5½
Mass Bond [3.50]	38½	42
Merc Ins Pr [.15g]	4	6
Natl Fire [2]	52⅜	54⅜
Natl Liberty [.20a]	6⅝	7⅜
N Hampshire [1.60a]	39	41
N Y Fire [.80a]	15¼	16⅜
Nor River [1]	22¼	23⅜
Phoenix [2a]	74	78
Prov Wash [1]	27	29
Revere P In [1.30]	19¼	20
Rh Isl Ins [.20g]	5	7
Rossia Ins [.50g]	5⅝	6⅜
St Paul Fire [6a]	173	183
Springfield [4.50a]	106½	109½
Sun Life [11.25g]	435	485
Travelers [16]	416	426
U S Fire [2]	42½	44¼
Westchester [1.20a]	26	27½

a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Sept. 30 Quarter.

	1937.	1936.
Air reduction	$ .77	$ .76
Allis-Chalmers	1.49	.96
American Cyanamid	.55	.43
American Ice	.58	.73
American Metal	.80	.20
Bethlehem Steel	2.31	.85
Briggs & Stratton	.85	.99
Celanese Corp	.43	...
Chrysler	2.98	2.87
Commercial Credit	1.91	1.77
Continental Oil	.79	.79
General Foods	.55	.72
Mid Continent Pet	.82	.96
Motor Wheel	.52	.44
National Steel	2.41	1.56
Standard Brands	.16	.29
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.82	.76
United Aircraft	.40	.14
U S Gypsum	1.11	1.52
Westvaco Chlorine	.42	.23
Wheeling Steel	1.29	1.58

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, October 30, 1937.

Shares sold today	21,000	Total sales 1937 to date	12,559,000
Year ago	39,000	Total sales 1936 to date	16,043,000

[illegible]

x—Also extra or extras. c—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

SEARS-ROEBUCK LETS WORKERS SHARE IN PROFIT

Owner-Employe Program Proves Success.

[Continued from page 9, column 3.]

account at the time of withdrawal.

Individual withdrawals have ranged up to nearly $50,000. An exceptional case was that of one woman with a salary of $300 a month who withdrew $47,768 when the stock was near its peak in the late 1920s. She had been in the employ of the company for sixteen years and had made payments to the fund of only $1,682. Several members have withdrawn in excess of $30,000 each on deposits of less than $1,700.

As an example of the present status, another woman, 37 years old, who has belonged to the fund since 1917 and whose salary has averaged about $25 a week, has 148 shares of Sears stock in her account. The shares have a market value of more than $10,000. In 1936 her deposit was $105, the company's contribution $186, and dividends on the stock in her account were $897, a total gain for the year of $1,188. The earnings on her account plus the company contribution equaled more than half her salary for the year.

Membership in the fund is voluntary. All regular employés after one year's service are eligible. A member withdrawing from the fund is not permitted to rejoin, however.

Program for Withdrawals.

A member may withdraw at any time. If it is after ten years he receives the full amount of his account, regardless of the reason for withdrawal. If it is during the first ten years and withdrawal is voluntary, he is given the amount of his own deposits with interest at 5 per cent.

If he is discharged for cause during the first ten years he receives his own savings with 5 per cent interest. If he is laid off due to poor business he receives the full amount in the account. In the case of a women who leaves to be married she receives the full amount any time after five years. When a member withdrawing does not receive the full amount the balance is distributed to other members. Upon withdrawal, which is compulsory on retirement, the depositor may take either the stock in his account or the then market value in cash.

Can Make Partial Withdrawals.

With the approval of the trustees of the fund, a depositor who has participated for more than ten years may make partial withdrawals without affecting his membership if the withdrawal is for the purpose of furthering his retirement security such as through the purchase of an annuity.

The fund is managed by a board of five trustees appointed by directors of the company. The company is not liable for the investment of the fund and reserves the right to discontinue its contributions. It is intended that as far as is practical investment will be in Sears stock to the end that employés may further share in company earnings. This is not a restriction, however, as trustees have authority to select other investments. At the discretion of the trustees loans may be made to members.

CHICAGO STOCKS GAIN SLIGHTLY IN DULL SESSION

Chicago stocks closed slightly higher yesterday in a dull session. Sales totaled only 21,000 shares. Of the 67 issues traded, 33 closed higher, 12 lower, and 22 were unchanged. THE TRIBUNE average for 20 stocks closed at 12.74, compared with 12.66 Friday.

Standard Dredging was the most active issue, easing an eighth point on volume of 3,600 shares. General Household dipped ⅛, Central and South West advanced an eighth, Edison rose ½, and Chicago corporation, Armour, and Cities Service were unchanged. Zenith slipped a half point.

Turnover on the exchange during October was 1,546,000 shares, compared with 1,020,000 in September, and 1,660,000 in October, 1936. This brought the total for the first ten months of 1937 to 12,557,000 shares, compared with 16,015,000 a year ago.

Rusnak Brothers, Inc., 'Ad' in Tribune Wins Trophy

An advertisment of Rusnak Brothers, Inc., published in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on Sept. 26 was awarded the Merchandise Mart trophy for outlying stores for the best furniture store advertisment appearing during National Furniture week, the Chicago Retail Furniture association announced yesterday.

STEIN BRENNAN
AND COMPANY • CHICAGO
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Statistical Information Upon Request
All Phones: State 0993
9 S. La Salle St. & Wrigley Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES
Two more superb full color photos—Don Ameche and Olivia De Havilland—taken in Hollywood by the Tribune color camera
★ In Today's ★
INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

BOND MARKET IS IRREGULAR; TRADE SHRINKS

Federal List Is Lower; Foreigns Gain.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Irregular price tendencies developed in the listed bond market today. Several low priced railroad loans finished with small gains, although the average for the division was lower. Trading was heaviest in this group although total sales were only $4,179,050, par value, compared with $7,721,175 last Saturday.

Demand for government obligations was unusually dull and prices worked slightly lower. Losses, however, were held to small fractions.

Industrials, Utilities Steady.

Industrials, and utilities were fairly steady although a few losses were in evidence at the finish. The industrial average closed higher and the utility index lower.

Railroad bonds to close with gains of fractions to a point included Illinois Central 4¾s at 46½, Allegheny stamped 5s of 1950 at 30, St. Paul 5s at 12¼, and Southern railway 4s at 55.

Gainers in the industrial list included Western Union 5s at 71¾, up ¼; Utilities Power and Light 5s at 54¾, up ¼; Postal Telegraph 5s at 14½, up ⅞, and International Hydro Electric 6s at 67¾, up ¾.

Foreign Issues Higher.

In the foreign dollar list fractional upturns were the rule. Dealings were light. South American issues were supported, with Uruguay 8s, Argentine 4s, Brazil 6½s, and Chile 6s gaining fractions to a point.

Japanese corporate obligations improved. Tokio Electric Light 6s rose about 2 points and Yokohama 6s gained a fraction.

$5,000,000 LOAN FILED BY CAPPER PUBLICATIONS

A registration statement covering a $5,000,000 issue of first mortgage certificates and bonds of Capper Publications, Inc., Topeka, Kas., was filed yesterday with the Securities and Exchange commission.

Selected American Shares, Inc., Chicago investment trust, filed $7,140,000 of $2.50 par value common stock.

United Drill and Tool corporation, Chicago, filed 13,093 shares of 6 cent cumulative no par class A stock. Proceeds will be used to pay bank loans and for equipment and working capital.

New financing will be small this week, as only a few issues become eligible for public offering. Among them are: Casualty and Surety Reinsurance Company of America, 100,000 shares of $10 par common; St. Anthony Gold Mines, Ltd., 1,700,000 shares of $1 par common; Industries Capital corporation, 10,000 preferred participations and 250,000 equity participations, and Mullins Manufacturing corporation, 205,000 shares of class B common.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, $6.25@6.45; standard patents, unchanged, $5.65@5.85. Shipments, 27,791 brls. Pure bran, $20.00@20.50, and standard middlings, $19.00@19.50 per ton.

Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Sunday, October 31, 1937.

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Necessitous Selling.

In the complacency which is common in a rising market the term "necessitous selling" was almost forgotten.

A false sense of security had been built up by the stiff federal margin requirements. Traders could no longer buy stocks on a shoe string, so they felt more secure in buying on margin.

The steady and precipitous decline in the market after Labor day had one virtue in that it reawakened the general investing public to the inherent danger in buying stocks on margin.

It should go to show again that the man who buys on margin is on dangerous ground, particularly if he is not a professional and must concentrate on earning his living in some other business. It also should serve to remind all of us that a market cannot continue to rise indefinitly.

Investors' Guide consistently has advised the small investor against buying on margin. We have agreed that the 55 per cent margin requirement offered something more in the way of protection than did a 20 or 25 per cent margin, but have pointed out that a sharp market decline could bring on just about as much trouble with a 55 per cent margin as with a lower one.

The high margin requirement, in fact, appeared to be a contributing factor in the severity of the September-October declines. After the more or less continuing decline since last spring a large number of margin accounts were in a precarious position by Labor day. The ensuing declines forced holders to put up more collateral or cash, or sell part of their stocks.

The necessitous selling led to more necessitous selling as sales caused further declines and more sales. To mention two of the many factors advanced by those trying to guess at reasons for the severity of the decline, support was lacking because speculators found the 55 per cent margin too stiff, or found their funds tied up because of it, and "insiders" were scared by other federal regulations.

Shortly before the Oct. 19 lows were struck one leading broker told us he would not hesitate to buy stocks outright, or with "a good stiff margin." At prices generally considered low the good stiff margin might be all right, but we still advise the average man against margin and the possibility of [illegible] where he is forced to [illegible]

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 Util.	10 fgn.
Net change.	—.2	+.2	—.5	—.1
Saturday ...	77.0	99.2	92.5	67.0
Prev. day...	77.2	99.0	93.0	67.1
Month ago..	85.0	101.0	94.6	69.7
Year ago....	97.0	103.9	102.3	70.7
1937 high...	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low....	76.0	97.0	90.3	64.7
1936 high...	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low....	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low....	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	108.0	Prev. day	108.0
Month ago	109.3	Year ago	112.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.6
1936 high	113.5	1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13	†Alleghy 5s'50 st	30	29½	30	+ ⅞
2	Alleg Val 4s '42	108½	108¼	108½	....
28	AllisChalm 4s'52	104½	103¾	104¼	+ ⅝
14	Am&FgnP 5s2030	66¾	65⅛	65⅛	— 1⅞
1	AmIGChe 5½s'49	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
7	Am Int 5½s '49	97¼	97	97	+ ¼
22	AmT&T 5½s '43	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ½
22	do 3¼s '66	100⅛	100	100	....
39	do cv 4½s '39	103¼	102½	102½	— ⅝

[illegible]

CORN DECLINES ON PROSPECT OF LARGE RECEIPTS

Trading in Wheat Is Dull, Prices Are Irregular.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Closing prices on the December delivery of principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Year ago.
Wheat	$ .96¾	$ .96	$1.14¼
Corn	.57½	.59	.94⅞
Oats	.30½	.30¾	.41
Rye	.73⅞	.73¾	.83
Soy beans	.93¾	.96	1.22½

Corn was the leader in the grain markets yesterday, with the December delivery declining sharply. Selling was induced by reports indicating about 1,000 cars, or 1,500,000 bushels, of cash corn would probably be received here tomorrow, the largest single day's arrivals since July 25, 1933, when they aggregated 1,154 cars.

Closing trades on corn futures were at net losses of ⅜ to 1½ cents a bushel, the latter on the December delivery, which dropped to 1¾ cents discount compared with the May contract. At the close on Friday the December delivery was only ⅝ cent under the distant future.

Wheat Prices Irregular.

Trade in wheat futures was small, prices holding within a range of 1 cent a bushel. The market rallied in the last few minutes of trading to close a major fraction of a cent a bushel higher on the old crop months, while the July contract was ⅛ cent lower. Oats and rye futures gained ⅛ cent for the day. Soy beans were 2¼ cents lower, hedging sales being a factor.

Should receipts of corn at Chicago tomorrow aggregate close to 1,000 cars, trade leaders assert they would establish a new all-time record for early movement of new crop grain. Normally the January-March period witnesses the heaviest movement of corn. Receipts at primary markets last week aggregated 8,178,000 bushels, or 4,600,000 bushels in excess of the preceding week and comparing with 2,627,000 bushels last year.

Report More Corn Exported.

While there were reports of further export business in corn yesterday, they had no effect on the market.

Foreign interest in North American cash wheat yesterday was limited, sales in all positions being estimated around 500,000 bushels, of which 50 per cent constituted Canadian grain. Liverpool wheat futures closed unchanged and the Buenos Aires market advanced 1½ cents on reports of light to heavy frost in the southern part of the Argentine wheat belt.

EXPORT SURPLUS OF 1937 WHEAT IS 132,100,000 BU.

ROME, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A world wheat export surplus of 3,600,000 metric tons [about 132,100,000 bushels] from the 1937 crop was forecast today by the Institute of Agriculture. This estimate did not include the Russian and Chinese crops. The Russian is said to be large; the Chinese poor. In addition, 2,900,000 metric tons remain from previous surpluses.

Probable requirements of importing countries this year, the institute said, would be 14,500,000 metric tons. The total quantity available for export by exporting countries from the 1937 crops was put at 18,100,000 tons, leaving a 3,600,000 ton surplus. [A metric ton, 2,204 pounds, amounts to 36.7 bushels of wheat.]

World production, exclusive of Russia and China, was estimated to be 9 per cent higher than in 1936, due chiefly to increased production in the United States.

PREDICTS BEST HOLIDAY TRADE IN EIGHT YEARS

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The largest dollar volume of Christmas retail trade since 1929 was forecast today by the National Dry Goods association. T. L. Blanke, manager of the association's merchandising division, estimated orders totaling $3,900,000,000 would be placed for the last four months of the year by department, dry goods, variety, hardware, gift, and other stores directly affected by the Christmas shopping. That, he said, was $300,000,000, or 8 per cent, more than last year's business.

Because of the present business recession, and the tendency in such times toward "hand to mouth" buying, Blanke said he expected department store sales in October would show a country-wide increase over October, 1936, of only 3 to 4 per cent.

BANKS' STOCKS REGAIN PART OF RECENT LOSSES

Chicago bank stocks recovered some of their recent losses last week. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company stock ranged between low sales of 81 and a high of 96, closing at 87 bid, 89 asked, up 6 points for the week. First National also gained 6 points, closing at 204 bid, 208 asked.

City National advanced 7 points, Lake Shore Trust and Savings 2, Chicago Title and Trust 3, Merchandise National 15, and Terminal National 2, Harris Trust and Northern Trust were unchanged for the week.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
4¼s November, 1958-'38	103⅜	103¾
4¼s May, 1957-'37	100	100¼
4s May, 1958-'38	101⅝	102
4s November, 1957-'37	100	100¼
4s July, 1946-'44	109½	109⅞
3¼s May, 1955-'45	102⅝	102⅞
3s July, 1955-'45	100⅞	101⅛
3s January, 1956-'46	100⅞	101⅛
3s May, 1956-'46	100⅞	101⅛

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Campana Gold	100	.46	.46	.46	.45
Frank Fehr B	200	.55	.55	.55	.50
Peter Fox Brw	100	7½	7½	7½	6⅞

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices, Oct. 30, 1937, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
December ...	.96 - .95⅞	.96¾	.95⅝	.96⅝- .96¾	.96 - .96⅛	1.14¼-1.14⅛	1.31½	.93
May	.95⅝- .95½	.96⅛	.94⅞	.96 - .96⅛	.95¼- .95⅜	1.12⅝-1.12⅜	1.32½	.93
July	.90½	.91⅛	.90⅜	.90⅝- .90⅞	.90⅞- .91	.99½- .99⅝	1.05⅝	.86⅝
Corn.								
December ...	.58⅝- .58⅝	.58⅝	.57½	.57½- .57⅝	.59 - .58⅞	.94⅞- .94⅞	.86½	.55⅝
May	.59⅝- .59½	.59⅝	.59¼	.59¼- .59⅜	.59⅝	.90⅛- .90¼	.81	.57⅛
July	.60	.60⅛	.60	.60	.60⅜	.86⅞	.66⅝	.58⅛
Oats.								
December ...	.30⅜	.30½	.30⅜	.30½	.30⅜	.41	.42⅛	.27⅝
May	.30⅝	.30⅞	.30⅜	.30⅞	.30¼	.41¼	.42¼	.28½
July	.29⅝	.29⅝	.29⅝	.29⅝	.29¼	.38⅝	.32⅞	.28⅛
Rye.								
December ...	.73⅜	.74⅛	.73⅜	.73⅞	.73⅜	.82⅛- .83	.96	.69⅝
May	.71⅜	.71⅜	.71¼	.71⅜	.71¼	.81	.84	.69
July	.68¼	.68¼	.68¼	.68¼	.68	.75	.70⅝	.66½
Soy Beans.								
December ...	.95	.95	.93¾	.93¾	.96	1.22½	1.26	.90½
May	.97½	.97⅛	.95⅝	.95⅝	.98	1.23½	1.06¼	.93

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
*Dul.	.87⅞	.87⅞	.87⅞	.87⅞	.87⅝
Wpg.	1.23¼	1.25⅛	1.22½	1.23¼	1.22¼

[illegible]

February Flaxseed.

B. A.	1.30	1.30⅝	1.30	1.30⅝	1.29⅝

May Flaxseed.

Mpls.	1.99	2.00½	1.99	2.00½	2.01
Dul.	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.02

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.96; Friday, $4.96.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 53 cars; corn, 512 cars; oats, 24 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 27 cars; soy beans, 103 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red		97 @99⅜	1.00
3 red		94 @97⅞	

[illegible]

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS—Fresh, unchanged to 1 cent higher; receipts, 3,399 cases. BUTTER—Unchanged; receipts, 7,756 tubs. LIVE POULTRY—Unchanged; receipts, 9 trucks. POTATOES—Weaker; receipts, 86 cars; on team track, 379. MILK—Grade A, price paid producers, $2.35 per 100 pounds.

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston	Philadelphia
93 score	.35⅝	....	37	....	37
92 score	.35	....	36	36½	36⅛
91 score	.34¼	....	35½	36	35⅝
90 score	.33⅝	34½	34¼	34½	34½
89 score	.32¼	32¼	33¼	34	34
88 score	.32	....	32½	....	33

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago	Boston.	New York.	Philadel.
Flats	....	20½	20½-21	....
Twins	.19 -19¼	20 -20½	....	....
S.Dais	.19¼-19½	20¼-20½	19¾-20¼	20 -20½
Y.Am.	....	20¼-20½	19¾-20¼	....
Lghns.	19¼-19½			20 -20½

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. Extras—[Large]—White loose.....39c
U. S. Extras—[Large]—White, cartons...40c

Live Poultry—Wholesale.

Broilers	24@26c	Leghn. hens	12@14½c
Fryers	19@24c	Old roosters	14@15c
Springs	20@22c	Ducks	12@19½c
Hens	14½@21c	Turkeys	16@22c
Geese	16c		

Fresh Eggs.

Extra firsts	26c
Less than cars	26c
Fresh firsts, cars	23c
Less than cars	23c
Current receipts	22c
Dirties	19½c
Checks	17½c

Potatoes.

Nebraska	$ 1.25
North Dakota	90@1.15
Michigan	1.00
Idaho	1.17@1.45½

Country Dressed Veal Carcasses.

50@60 lbs	11c	90@100 lbs	13@14c
70@80 lbs	11½@12½c	110@120 lbs	15c

COTTON

Cotton prices declined rather sharply yesterday as the result of selling induced by weakness in foreign markets. Investment and trade buying absorbed the offerings of the deferred deliveries around the 8 cent level, but closing trades were about the bottom. Net losses on the Chicago Board of Trade were .05 to .08 cent. Other American markets lost .07 to .13 cent per pound.

Weather conditions in the south were reported as favorable for harvesting the new crop. Spot cotton closed .10 cent lower with New Orleans, 8.10 cents; New York, 8.25 cents, and Galveston and Houston at 7.90 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
Dec.	7.94	7.96	7.93	7.93	8.00
Jan.	7.90	7.90	7.89	7.89	7.94
March	8.09	8.10	8.07	8.07	8.15

[illegible]

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Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year $15.00; one month, $2.00.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month $2.50.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1937.

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW

NATIONAL BANKS TO REPAY $414,700

50 YEARS PASS IN REVIEW TODAY AT ST. BERNARD

Pageantry to Accent Golden Jubilee.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

When the Latin chant of "Deo Gratias" rings out at high mass this noon from the marble altar of St. Bernard church, 66th street and Stewart avenue, it will carry with it a golden thanksgiving, for today marks the fiftieth year of the founding of the parish.

Monsignor Ryan.

The medieval pageantry of the scene, with its many richly robed church dignitaries and thousands of worshipers gathered in a golden appointed church, will be a far cry from the first handful of parish pioneers who huddled before a homemade altar a half century ago in Morony's hall, 62d street and Wentworth avenue.

Example of Progress.

St. Bernard parish as it stands today, housing its hospital, grammar and high schools, church, rectory, convent, and community center, represents the progress of Englewood. It tells, too, the dream of an Irish philosopher, who was its first priest, the late Rev. Bernard P. Murray, and the keen business ability of its present pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Ryan.

To do honor to both, Cardinal Mundelein will preside this noon at solemn high mass, and the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford, will be the celebrant. The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will preach the sermon, and the assistants of the mass will be the Rev. J. A. Garrity, pastor of St. Anastasia church, deacon; the Rev. James A. Walsh, pastor of Sacred Heart church, subdeacon; he Rev. Daniel F. Cunningham, diocesan superintendent of schools, and the Rev. John M. Ryan of St. Anne parish.

Procession Before Mass.

Prior to the mass a procession of 100 uniformed nurses from St. Bernard hospital, 63d street and Harvard avenue, 300 blue and white clad students of Loretto High school, 65th street and Stewart avenue, and several thousand parishoners will form an honor guard for the cardinal and the 100 visiting clergymen. Prominent in the procession, too, will be 157 jubilarians who have resided in the parish practically from its beginning.

The celebration will be greatly theirs, for they are the ones who know the struggles of the early days and who worked to build the parish into a settlement of service and worship.

Traveling French missionaries first brought the Catholic religion into Englewood, then an elm patched swamp. Gradually, as eastern settlers gathered in the district and, it became, in 1865, the village of the Town of Lake, a tiny parish grew. It is now known as St. Anne's. All the churches in the vicinity are outgrowths of this first mission. Two years before the village became part of the city of Chicago the Rev. Bernard P. Murray was appointed to found St. Bernard's.

Starts with Debts.

Father Murray was an Irishman with high ideals and big ideas. He bought land fronting 200 feet on Stewart avenue and 170 feet on 66th street for a mortgaged sum of $16,000. The land for his dream was there, but no funds for a church. The first mass was said in 1887 in Morony's hall, above a real estate office. Seventeen men were in attendance and the sum of $500 was pledged for a house of worship. Undaunted, Father Murray contracted for his first building, a two story brick, with four schoolrooms and a church hall, at a cost of $20,000.

Five sisters of the Ladies of Loretto order from Ontario, Canada, were selected as teachers of the small school. The tiny staf organized an elementary school and, as the first class was ready for graduation in 1893, established a high school curriculum. Today the gammar school has 300 pupils and the high school an equal number.

In 1903, realizing the importance of a hospital in the district, Father Murray obtained permission to call the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph from Kingston, Ont., Canada, to his parish. Seven nuns established the present St. Bernard Hospital and Nursing school. Since that time 245,000 patients have received medical care within its walls.

Remodeling Is Started.

Another Irishman of God was appointed pastor of St. Bernard church in 1917. He was the young Father Ryan, who had been born in Tipperary and who had been schooled at St. Patrick college in Thurles. Father Ryan came to this parish, where ambition outstripped the revenue, with the experience of seventeen years as pastor of St. Mel church and

[Continued on page two.]

Trio of Comediennes

MRS. JAMES GALLIGAN JR.
[Moffett Studio.]

MISS JANE KING.
[Moffett Studio.]

MISS VIRGINIA HAYDEN.
[Moffett Studio.]

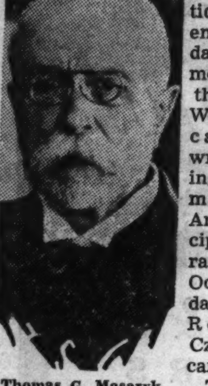
"Broken Dishes," a comedy of errors in family life by Martin Flavin, will come to the stage of the Aquinas High school, 72d street and Clyde avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, as the season's first production of the St. Philip Neri Theater guild. As the stoical, old maid school teacher in the house, Miss Jane King, 7221 South Merrill avenue, will add complications to the plot. She is a former student of St. Mary's college at South Bend and the Goodman theater.

Mrs. James A. Galligan Jr., 1957 East 73d place, will take the leading rôle and portray the youngest daughter of a small town family in love with a messenger boy. Mrs. Galligan was graduated from the Academy of Our Lady and is a former member of the Chicago Players' dramatic group.

The part of Mrs. Bumpsted, mother and dictator of the home, will be taken by Miss Virginia Hayden, 2222 East 70th place, who is a graduate of St. Mary's college. Miss Hayden is a member of the faculty of Aquinas High school.

CZECHOSLOVAKS JOIN TO CELEBRATE 19TH YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE

Chicago's Czechoslovaks celebrated Czechoslovak Independence day and the promulgation of their declaration of independence last Thursday. The document, known as the declaration of Washington because it was written in Washington, D. C., and modeled on American principles of democracy, was issued Oct. 18, 1918, ten days before the Republic of Czechoslovakia came into being.



Thomas G. Masaryk.

The declaration was the work of the late Thomas G. Masaryk, named president of Czechoslovakia Nov. 14, 1918. Masaryk's wife, Charlotte Garrigue, was an American woman, and he was an admirer of American ideals of liberty and government. The "Little Father of the Czechs," as he was known the world over, died last Sept. 24 at Castle Lany, near Prague. He was 87 years old.

Czechoslovak organizations which took part in the celebrations include the Czechoslovak National Alliance of America, a central body for Czech-American societies; the First Post of the Czechoslovak Legionnaires, James L. Cihak, commander; the Bohemian Arts club, and the United Czechslovak Legion of America, Anthony Sidlo, commander, and the Rev. Joseph F. Sefl, vice commander. A play, "The Cavalry Patrol" by Dr. Frantisek Langer, Czechoslovak dramatist, was given at Sokol Chicago hall, 2345 North Kedzie avenue, and many other commemorative events were held.

CRESCENDO MUSIC CLUB TO CHOOSE RUSSIAN THEME

The music of Russia will be the theme of a program for the Crescendo Musical club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Warren Bennet, 10737 South Hoyne avenue. Seldom heard compositions by Rachmaninoff will be played by Edwin Gemmer of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and two members, Mrs. Ellen Boulware, mezzo-soprano, and Elizabeth Ann Bossi, cellist, will make their first appearance on the program. Miss Elizabeth Stokes will be chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. Howard Cornelius, Mrs. James C. Matchett, Mrs. Orlo Montague, Mrs. Thomas A. Telfer, and Mrs. George G. Amory.

St. Stephen's to Observe 420th Year of Reformation

The 420th anniversary of the Lutheran reformation will be celebrated by the St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, 5654 South Sangamon street, this morning with three services. The first will be in German at 9 o'clock, the second for children at 10 o'clock, and the last in English at 11 o'clock. The Rev. O. H. Groth, pastor, will speak on "Faith and Superstition" at all the services.

THREE SCHOOLS TO OPEN CLASSES IN NEW ADDITIONS

Projects on South Side Cost $525,000.

Nearly 6,000 boys and girls of the south side will have better school environment starting tomorrow, when additions to three public elementary schools will be placed in service. Total cost of the three projects was $525,000.

News of the openings was announced by James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, after the building additions had been turned over to Supt. William H. Johnson by John C. Christensen, architect for the board.

The schools with additions that will open tomorrow are: Forestville at 4439 St. Lawrence avenue; Bradwell at 7710 Burnham avenue, and Bright at 10740 South Calhoun avenue.

The largest of these is Forestville, which has a pupil load of about 3,200, with 73 teachers. Its new addition is a $275,000 three story and basement wing on the old building which was erected in 1892 and added to in 1896, 1914, and 1928.

Forestville's addition has 26 class rooms and other special rooms. The principal is John L. Carter.

Bradwell's addition is a three story structure of reinforced concrete to replace an obsolete wing built in 1889. It matches the new portion added in 1926. It contains twelve classrooms, a clinic, teachers' rooms and other special facilities. A part of the Bradwell improvement program, which cost $150,000, was the modernization of sanitary facilities throughout the building and the redesigning of stairways to eliminate fire hazards.

The Bright addition supplements the structure that was erected in 1926, and which has since been outgrown.

Like the others, the Bright addition is three stories high and has a basement. It contains nine additional classrooms and other special rooms. The new structure cost $100,000.

GLEEMAN TO GIVE WINTER CONCERT IN MORGAN PARK

Plans are being made by the Morgan Park Gleeman, under the direction of George Rees, for a winter concert to be presented Dec. 7 in the auditorium of the Morgan Park High school, 1744 Pryor avenue, and a public invitation to membership has been issued to men of the community.

The concert will take the form of a minstrel show and the entire chorus will sing plantation songs and popular numbers.

Members in charge of the show are E. J. Davidson, 10650 South Hoyne avenue; Ralph W. Illsley, 9906 Winchester avenue; W. K. Boardman, 1744 West 105th street; L. I. Porter, 6912 Perry avenue; Norman Johnson, 2239 West 113th place; A. A. Olson, 8856 Elizabeth street, and M. E. Nelson, 1240 West 72d place.

Alumnae toHoldReunion at St. Louis Academy Today

The 26th annual fall homecoming of the St. Louis Academy Alumnae association will be held this afternoon in the school, 11715 State street.

Streamlined Revival in Religion Exiles Sawdust Trail and the Mourners' Bench

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

As a result of the streamline revival in religion effected last year by the national preaching mission, the forces of evangelism today are directed along intellectual lines rather than emotional. The sawdust trail is now completely outmoded. The impact of conversion is focused on the social aspect more than the personal so that the one-time mourners' bench has become a lecture hall and the amen corner a class room.

Dr. William C. Bower.

This changed viewpoint has brought about the establishment of Schools in Christian Living throughout the country. Those in Chicago are under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation, directed by Dr. William C. Bower of the University of Chicago, chairman of the federation's department of Christian education. These schools will be conducted as ten community sessions during the week of Nov. 7 by a faculty of 75 members with a counselor in each school responsible for the religious phases of the courses. These teaching centers have been strategically located best to serve the lay membership of the city's 1,100 Protestant churches.

South Side School.

The south side School of Christian Living will be held at the First Presbyterian church, 5400 Kimbark avenue. The dean will be the Rev. Melvin L. Frank; the counselor Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the host church, and the section leaders will include Mrs. Sylvanus Duvall, Dr. Ernest Graham Guthrie, and Prof. Samuel C. Kincheloe.

A second school for the near south side will be in the Monumental Baptist church, 729 Oakwood boulevard, with the Rev. Louis P. Jonson as dean, the Rev. A. Wayman Ward as counselor, and as group leaders, the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts, the Rev. J. W. Eichelberger, the Rev. George W. Allison, and the Rev. J. H. L. Smith.

In the Englewood area the school will assemble at the Englewood Baptist church, 415 Englewood avenue. The dean will be Prof. Walker M. Alderton; counselor, the Rev. Howard A. Vernon, and the group leaders Dr. Regina W. Wieman, the Rev. C. A. Carman, Dr. Shailer Mathews, and Prof. Archibald C. Baker.

In Beverley Hills the school will be located at the Bethany Union church, 1750 West 103d street. The dean will be Dr. R. N. Elliott; counselor, the Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, and the section leaders, Dr. Arthur N. Holt, Dr. Ernest J. Chave, the Rev. Chester Fisk, and Dr. Winfred E. Garrison.

West Side Leaders.

On the west side, Warren Avenue Congregational church, 3100 West Warren avenue, will house the school. The Rev. Charles Hoskinson will be dean, Dr. Henry Nelson the counselor, and the group leaders include the Rev. Frank A. Lindhorst, Dr. Frank G. Ward, and the Rev. Theodore C. Hume.

Residents of southwest suburbs will meet at the Methodist Episcopal church, La Grange, with Dr. Matthew C. Wagner as dean; the Rev. John C. Irwin, counselor, and Dr. Percy R. Hayward, the Rev. T. Gilbert Bremicker, H. J. Boorman, the Rev. Wilfred A. Rowell, and Prof. Edward E. Domm as discussion leaders.

The First Methodist church of Oak Park will entertain the west suburban school, its faculty to be composed of the Rev. James B. McKendry, dean; Dr. Clarence A. Spaulding, counselor, and the Rev. Lester R. Minion, the Rev. Frank N. Davison, Dr. Albert B. Coe, and Dr. Frank D. Adams as leaders.

The northwest area will be served by the school at Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church, Grace street and North Keeler avenue. The dean will be the Rev. Ralph Wakefield; counselor, Dr. Duncan A. Brown, and the group leaders, the Rev. LeRoy Huff, Prof. Frank N. McKibbon, the Rev. L. W. Goebel, Wilfred S. Reynolds, Dr. Herbert L. Willett, and the Rev. Edwin Eells.

Sessions at Edgewater.

Edgewater Presbyterian church, 1020 Bryn Mawr avenue, has been chosen for the north side center, with the Rev. J. Helmer Olson as dean; Dr. Albert W. Palmer as counselor, and for group leaders the Rev. John M. Garrison, Miss Amy Clowes, Martin H. Bickham, and Prof. Peter Person.

The tenth school will be held in Evanston at the First Methodist Episcopal church, with Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown as dean. All these schools will be held simultaneously each evening in the ten regional areas, from Monday, Nov. 7, through Friday. The faculty has been organized by the Rev. Victor E. Marriott and the schools located under the direction of the Rev. H. H. Kalas.

Dr. Armin C. Weng, newly elected president of the Illinois synod of the United Lutheran church, will preach at the choral vesper Reformation service at Concordia Lutheran church, Seeley and Byron avenues, at 8 o'clock tonight. This will be Dr. Weng's first public appearance, outside his own parish in Elgin since his election to succeed the late Dr. Catlin, former president of the synod.

The general women's organization representing the Presbyterian churches of Chicago will meet Friday afternoon at the United church of Hyde Park, 5300 Dorchester avenue. Dr. Arthur E. Holt will talk on "Farmers Around the World," and the Oxford and Edinburgh conferences will be reported upon by Dr. Douglas Horton.

In recognition of the 15th anniversary of Harris R. Vail as organist and musical director at the Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn avenue, a special service will be held at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Norris L. Tibbetts, co-pastor, will speak.

An informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Vail and the members of the choir will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

Before coming to the Hyde Park Baptist church, Mr. Vail was organist at the Franklin College Baptist church, the Tipton Christian church, and the Hinsdale Union church.

The Essex Community church, 74th street and Blackstone avenue, will hold its annual bazar Thursday afternoon and evening in the basement of the church. A dinner will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SEEKS $6,000 TO AID SETTLEMENT HOUSE

A drive to raise $6,000 for the purchase and renovation of the plant of the South Side Settlement house, 3201 South Wabash avenue, has been launched under the leadership of Samuel E. White, executive secretary of the South Central Community council. Mrs. Ada S. McKinley is head resident of the settlement, which is the only one of thirty-five similar institutions in Chicago entirely stafed by Negroes.

The campaign plans include solicitation of funds by groups and teams, a benefit dance, and other money-raising events. The drive is indorsed by the Chicago Federation of Settlements, the Y. M. C. A., the Chicago Urban league, the Y. W. C. A., and the Council of Negro Organizations.

The settlement officers are Leonard G. Outlaw, president; Mrs. J. L. Cooper, vice president; Miss Alma Ellis, secretary, and C. Francis Stradford, treasurer. The board of directors is made up of forty white and colored citizens.

Parker Musical Sponsors to Have Party and Sale

A card party and rummage sale will be held by the Parker High school band and orchestra sponsors, Thursday afternoon and Friday, respectively, in the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. A. H. Hansen will be chairman of the card party and Mrs. J. A. Zwissler will be in charge of the rummage sale. Capt. A. H. Hansen is bandmaster of the school and John Rapier is orchestra director.

LEO HIGH ALUMNI TO HOLD SMOKER FRIDAY EVENING

The Leo High School Alumni association will resume its activities with a smoker Friday evening in the school, 79th and Peoria streets. Vaudeville acts and installation of officers and directors will open the program.

Brother P. E. O'Ryan, principal of the school, and Coach "Whitey" Cronin will be the main speakers of the evening. Plans will be made for the homecoming football game between Leo and De La Salle institute next Sunday when a special section of the stand will be reserved for alumni members and graduate cheerleaders will lead the group.

Arrangements will be made also for the alumni dance to be given Nov. 20 at the Furniture club, 666 North Lake Shore drive. Members of the committee are Robert Podesta, president of the association; Ned Youngs, dance chairman, and Jack Murray, publicity director.

ENGLEWOOD RED CROSS BRANCH TO SPONSOR RALLY

Englewood branch of Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, will begin season activities with a massmeeting Wednesday afternoon in the Ogden Park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue. The meeting will take the form of a roll call of all those wishing to participate in Red Cross work during the year. Coöperation has been pledged this year by the Englewood Business Men, the Englewood Kiwanis club, and the Englewood Lions club. Activities of the 1937 roll call will be directed by Mrs. Julia Stevens, 6139 South Winchester avenue, and Miss Lorna Leith, 7039 South Laflin street.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WITH studies and social activities now well under way at the University of Chicago, Our Town finds that 18 south and southwest side girls are among the 50 students who comprise the first pledge group of the year for the 11 women's social clubs on the campus. Here are the clubs and their south side pledges:

Achoth—Miss Alice McFarland, Miss Betty Renstrom, Miss Ruth Tupes, and Miss Edwina Meyers.

Chi Rho Sigma—Miss Frances Brown and Miss Clara Falberg.

Esoteric—Miss Mary Hanes.

Mortar Board—Miss Katherine Barnaby, Miss Marion Jernberg, Miss Betty Newhall, and Miss Mary Phenister.

Phi Beta Delta—Miss Patricia Gilmore and Miss Edna Olson.

Phi Delta Phi—Miss Elinoir Bauchness.

Quadrangular—Miss Betty Vincent.

Sigma—Miss Dorothy Hill.

Wyvern—Miss Mary Calnan and Miss Jane Cruger.

AN 81-year-old Irishman who has never had a serious illness and who still enjoys hunting and marksmanship is Patrick J. O'Loughlin, 1807 West Garfield boulevard, who retired Oct. 15 after more than 56 years of railroad service. Born in Clare, Ireland, March 1, 1856, he came to this country in 1879. After two years in New York he came to Chicago and started to work with the Illinois Central railroad. Later he transferred to the Western Weighing and Inspection bureau and spent the rest of his railroad career in the Union stockyards as a freight auditor. Six feet and one inch tall, he likes long drives into the country and is still greatly interested in Irish history and stock breeding.

Miss Jean Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, 7147 Cyril avenue, was one of the twenty-three girls recently pledged to Alpha Phi sorority at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. Miss Turner is a graduate of University High school, where she was active in athletics, dramatics, and student government.

FOUR hundred and fifty neighbors, friends and relatives attended a surprise banquet Saturday evening, Oct. 16, at the Kubel ballroom, 31st street and Central Park avenue, in celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Suchy, 3049 South Millard avenue. The couple have lived in the Lawndale district for more than 30 years. There are six sons and daughters and seven grandchildren.

Miss Marie Geneau, 1227 East 57th street, a sophomore at Stetson university, DeLand, Fla., has been elected to serve on the editorial board of the Stetsonian, student magazine.

William Schumacher Jr., 6505 South Laflin street, who recently returned from the National Training school for scout executives at Mendham, N. J., has been appointed assistant executive of South Shore district, Chicago Scout council.

NEW HYDE PARK REPAYMENTS TO TOTAL $253,000

$100,000 Promised to Harvey Depositors.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

Three of the five closed south side national banks under the receivership of H. E. Hallenbeck are expected soon to return to their old depositors $414,700 besides the previous disbursements that have been made since the institution closed.

Hallenbeck made this announcement last week with the release of his reports of the condition of his five trusts for the quarter that ended on Sept. 30.

The repayments are expected from the Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank, the First National Bank of Harvey, and the Jackson Park National bank. Hallenbeck forecast a new 15 per cent refund by the Harvey bank, which will mean a $100,000 distribution, and 10 per cent disbursements by the other two—$253,000 for the Hyde Park bank and $61,700 for the Jackson Park institution.

Expected by Christmas.

The Hyde Park bank's new payout may come before Christmas, although unforeseen obstacles might delay it until early next year, Hallenbeck said.

Since it suspended in June, 1932, the Hyde Park bank has returned to its depositors $907,000, or 40½ per cent of the funds to their credit at suspension. Of the $253,814 in cash which has accumulated since the last repayment a year ago more than $125,000 was collected by Hallenbeck, who assumed the receivership early this year.

This bank still has assets with a book value of $2,301,824 and an estimated liquidation value of $358,000, so future refund prospects seem bright. Liquidation costs thus far have totaled $226,760.

The Harvey bank's repayment may also come in the form of a Christmas gift, but here, too, there is a possibility of delay, Hallenbeck said. He has been receiver for this bank since Feb. 1, 1932, and has already distributed $350,000 among depositors, which represents about 50 per cent of their claims.

Few Assets Remain.

Repayments after the impending one are likely to be small, inasmuch as the remaining assets have an estimated liquidation value of only $9,025, although the book value is $231,488.

Collections from assets and stock assessments of the Harvey bank totaled $10,043 in the last quarter and $702,523 since suspension. Liquidation costs thus far have been $60,035.

Another 10 per cent repayment by the Jackson Park bank, bringing the total to about 64 per cent, is about all that depositors can expect, the receiver said. There is about $49,300 cash in the receivership account, and remaining assets have an estimated actual value of $50,682, which is little more than one-eighth of their book value. The date of the final distribution depends on pending liquidation.

A total of $844,482 has been collected from the Jackson Park bank's assets and stock assessment. The liquidation so far has cost $88,993.

Calumet Pays $187,243.

One of Hallenbeck's trusts—that of the Calumet National bank—returned $187,243 of its deposits last quarter. This brings the total repayment to $907,263, or 48½ per cent.

Further refunds may be expected, for there is $74,866 cash on hand and remaining assets have an estimated market value of $123,000.

Little change was shown in the last quarter in the condition of the Douglass National bank. This institution has returned to its depositors $134,158, representing 38 per cent of their balances at the time of suspension. Future repayments depend entirely upon pending liquidation, the receiver said.

The Douglass bank's collections from assets and stock assessment aggregated $9,551 in the quarter just closed and $289,484 since the bank closed in May, 1932. Liquidation costs total $91,481.

There is a good possibiilty of substantial repayments in the future, since there is more than $8,000 cash on hand and remaining assets have an estimated market value of $65,500.

CADET MOTHERS PLAN ACADEMY BUFFET SUPPER

The first social activity of the Mothers' club of the Morgan Park Military academy will be a buffet supper Thursday evening in Alumni hall, 2153 West 111th street.

The Academy Glee club and orchestra will present a musical program and Mrs. W. Glen Suther, 11111 Hoyne avenue, president of the Mothers' club, will extend greetings to all cadets, their families and friends.

Mrs. C. C. Hasely, 9908 Hoyne avenue, ways and means chairman, will have charge of the decorations, and Mrs. Calvert H. Lane, 11052 Longwood drive, will have charge of the tickets. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Sherwood Martin, 2035 West 110th street; Mrs. Laurence C. Bowes, 2223 West 107th street; Mrs. George W. Reed, 2123 Hopkins place; Mrs. Arthur W. Draper Jr., 10834 Prospect avenue, and Mrs. John W. Devereaux, 9113 Laflin street.

2 P.-T. DISTRICTS UNITE TOMORROW FOR CONFERENCE

Fathers to Be Guests at Parkside School.

The first of the great Hebrew prophets, Isaiah, who lived 700 years before Christ, originated this year's theme for the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, "Lift Up a Standard for the People." Districts 1 and 25 will unite tomorrow evening to elaborate on the dictum and to confer in the Parkside school, 6938 East End avenue.

Fathers in both districts will be special guests and Mrs. Paul H. Hahn, director of district 1, will preside as chairman. Miss Julia McInerney, principal of the Parkside school, will deliver an address of welcome and Mrs. C. B. Smith, director of district 25, will respond.

The first talk of the evening will be given by Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, in the form of "A Report of the Chicago Public Schools to the Stockholders of Said Schools." "Education as a Safeguard for Democracy" will be the subject of Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Music will be furnished by the a cappella choir of Lindblom High school under the direction of Joseph R. Taylor.

"To Maintain High Standards in Meeting the Needs of Youth," the high school council of district 1 and 25, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet Thursday at Kelly High school, 42d street and California avenue.

Registrations will begin at 9:45 o'clock in the morning and Mrs. Clyde R. Landis, president, will open the session at 10 o'clock. District officials on the morning program will be Mrs. A. L. Mock, president of the Kelly High School P.-T. A.; Miss Isabella Dolton, principal; Mrs. Paul H. Hahn, director of district 1, and Mrs. C. B. Smith, director of district 25. Time will be allotted for the "President's Question Box."

A symposium on "Interpreting Our Neighbors" will be presented by William F. Clarke, dean of De Paul university; Rabbi L. Elliott Grafman, director of the League of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. James M. Yard, director of the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock under the supervision of Mrs. Alfred Koenig, and the afternoon session will begin at 1:30. The program will include a talk on "Maintaining High Standards in Reading," by Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, state chairman of library service, and a discussion of "Opportunities for College," by Mrs. Edith M. Lewis of the Chicago College club. After adjournment at 3 o'clock a social hour will be conducted under the direction of the Kelly High school association.

The first meeting of the year for the central west council will be held Friday at the O'Toole school, 66th street and Seeley avenue, wtih Mrs. Andrew Shanks, newly elected president, in the chair. Registration will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning after which council chairmen will give reports on the year's plans.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Brutus A. McGee of the adult education council. Her topic will be "Lifting the Standards of Youth." Mrs. Walter Kumpfer, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. McGee.

The Parent-Teacher Student Association of Chicago Normal college and Woodrow Wilson Junior college will make plans in November to sponsor a special performance of the play "When Chicago Was Young," to be produced by a civic committee headed by Nathaniel Leverone, secretary of the Chicago Crime commission. The play is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1 in the Civic theater.

The association will also appear on the program of the city-wide conference of the Chicago recreation commission, Nov. 18, at the Hotel Sherman. Students of both colleges will participate in the P.-T. A. program entitled "The Trial of Youth vs. the Community."

Officers of the association are Mrs. Charles W. Balch, president; Mrs. B. J. Rappaport, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Gehring, treasurer; Mrs. D. L. Ellinwood, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ike Chevlin, corresponding secretary.

"Sex Education for Parents" will be discussed by Mrs. J. L. Lace, registered nurse, at the first meeting of the parent education class of the Clara Barton P.-T. A., Thursday evening, in the home of Mrs. D. O. Nichols, 7758 South Seeley avenue, parent education chairman.

Mrs. Charles A. Carman will review "Children in the Family," by Harold Anderson and Mrs. Newell Collins will give a report of "Forty Million Guinea Pig Children" at a meeting of the parent education group of the Clissold P.-T. A., Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Milton, 2116 West 110th place.

Parents' night will be held by the Fenger High School P.-T. A. Tuesday evening, in the school auditorium, 11220 South Wallace street. On the program will be Mrs. Eva Lund, president; the Fenger concert band, and Mrs. Frederick Schacht, teacher in the department of social studies at Chicago Normal college, who will talk on "Character Education." Mrs. R. E. Stewart, social chairman, will be in charge of the closing tea and reception.

For the benefit of the underprivileged children in the art, sewing, and woodcraft classes, the Graham P.-T. A. will hold a card party Friday afternoon in the new Colonial Club theater of the Milk Foundation, 75 East Wacker drive. Luncheon, a food demonstration, and talking pictures will make up the earlier part of the program. Cards will be played at the close of the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Theo Hudi, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Fred Baker, co-chairman.

Board members of the Kershaw P.-T. A. will assemble Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Rosen, 6915 South Sangamon street, school education chairman, for luncheon and a business meeting.

Friday will be the last day to make reservations for the community turkey dinner to be sponsored by the Lindblom P.-T. A. on Nov. 10 in the Masonic temple, 64th and Green streets. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 o'clock, followed by a penny social and dancing.

Mrs. Carl Blondquist, parent education chairman of the Morrill P.-T. A., has announced a social meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in her home, 6040 South Rockwell street. Plans will be made for the coming year. Board members will meet Wednesday afternoon in the school, 6011 South Rockwell street.

A discussion of the new curriculum will be given by Miss Nora Carroll, principal of the school, Friday afternoon, at a meeting of the Mount Greenwood P.-T. A. The remainder of the program will be made up of an illustrated lecture on health and a report of the finance committee.

The O'Toole P.-T. A. will conduct a card tournament during the next month under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Weber, budget and finance chairman. A board meeting of the association will be held 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school.

Residents of the community, neighboring P.-T. A.'s and fathers of students in the school are invited to hear Fred G. Bale, lawyer, lecturer, and teacher, talk on "Tomorrow's Citizen Today" at a meeting of the Parker Practice P.-T. A., Wednesday evening in the school assembly hall, 69th street and Stewart avenue. The Parker Women's chorus, first place winner in the recent Chicagoland Music Festival, will present a program under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Humphrey. Mrs. Ralph Hoover will be in charge of the hostesses for the evening.

A turkey dinner will be the feature of parents' night conducted by the Tilden Technical High School P.-T. A. Wednesday evening in the school, 47th street and Union avenue. Following the dinner a tour of the shops will be made. The assembly will be called to order at 8 o'clock when Mrs. E. W. Jackson will talk on "Membership."

Mrs. Max Goldfein, budget and finance chairman of the D. S. Wentworth P.-T. A. and Mrs. Harriet Joyce, co-chairman, will be in charge of a card party Wednesday afternoon in De Young's hall, 71st and Green streets.

"Sunny Skies," a musical comedy, will be presented by the Harvey Whittier P.-T. A. Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium, Harvey. This is the seventh annual production of the association and the proceeds will be given to the school fund.

Mrs. K. J. Lipe, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. A. A. Vroegindeway, Mrs. J. C. Mullins, Mrs. W. E. Seidel, Mrs. J. J. Clifton, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Leo Sample, Mrs. G. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Thelma Gloppen, Mrs. H. M. Rowlette, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Young, Mrs. R. M. Jacobs, Mrs. William F. Hayes, Mrs. J. T. Wilkes, Mrs. A. E. Shumard, and Mrs. V. E. Moore.

"SUNNY SKIES" FOR HARVEY

These sunny smiles are for "Sunny Skies," the annual musical comedy revue to be presented by the Harvey Whittier P.-T. A. Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium, 152d and Loomis streets, Harvey. Young residents of the community who will compose part of the chorus are (left to right) Miss Evelyn True, 14603 Jefferson street; Miss Margie Birkholz, 15729 Paulina street; Miss Mary Shorbridge, 138 East 155th street, and Miss Jeanne Caskey, 37 East 155th street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN NEW JOB

Mrs. Andrew Shanks, 6549 South Marshfield avenue, newly elected president of Central West council, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will take up her official duties at the first meeting of the council Friday in the O'Toole school, 66th street and Seeley avenue.

[Hoffman Studio.]

Palos Juniors to Initiate New Member Friday Night

The Palos Juniors will meet Friday evening in the home of Miss Henrietta Baker, 123d street and 86th avenue, Palos Hills. Miss Alice Crawford, 127th street and 76th avenue, initiation chairman, will accept Miss Christina Hillig, 122d street and 80th avenue, into the club.

COUNTY HIGHWAY POLICE STATION IS NEAR COMPLETION

Dedication Is Planned Early in December.

With the new west station of the Cook county highway police nearing completion at Archer avenue and 67th street in Bedford Park, members of the personnel who will be given quarters in the modern structure are looking forward to the dedication scheduled around Dec. 1.

The present quarters of Lieut. Fred Mulhausen and his staf of 28 members are at Archer and Keane avenues. The building, once used as a bowling alley, depends on stove heat to offset the wintry winds.

Gray Brick and Stone.

Ground breaking for the district's new building took place in August with Sherif John Toman participating in the ceremonies The structure, of gray brick and gray limestone trimming, is one story high and is surrounded by a tract, later to be landcaped, which has a 200 foot frontage on Archer avenue.

The building will provide a squad room to be used by the highway police for their lockers and a recreation room, a courtroo , two jail cells, a spacious lobby, an office for the lieutenant, an office for the sergeant rest rooms for the public, and a garage with a capacity of caring for seven cars. An illuminated sign will acquaint motorists at night with the location of the headquarters.

220 Square Mile Area.

Eric E. Hall, county architect, designed the building, and the Elston Construction company is the contractor.

West station, known as district No. 2, extends from Lake street on the north to 131st street on the south, and from the city limits on the east to the county line on the west, covering an area of 220 square miles.

Blue Island Chorus to Sing in Minstrel Show Tonight

The Blue Island Leiderkranz and Ladies' chorus, under the direction of H. H. Kornemann, will present a minstrel show this evening in the Masonic temple, 12759 Western avenue, Blue Island. The program will include Negro spirituals and modern "swing" songs.

GLENDALE POST TO HOLD HARVEST DANCE SATURDAY

Sponsor Youngest Legion Group in District.

Glendale post of the American Legion, youngest of the 4th district, will hold its first annual harvest dance Saturday night at the Southtown ballroom, 6319 South Ashland avenue. Sponsors of the social are the newly elected officers of the post, Anton A. Black, commander; Dr. M. J. Hoffman, senior vice commander; Harry E. Loomis, junior vice commander; William Redmann, finance officer; Harold D. Baker, adjutant; Harry Stenzel, historian; Edward E. Borcherding, service officer; W. M. A. Robertson, sergeant at arms, and Stanley E. Leland, chaplain.

South Park corps, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will install new officers at Viking temple, 723 West 69th street, tomorrow night, with Capt. William J. Grace, senior vice commander of the department of Illinois, V. F. W., as installing officer. There will be dancing and refreshments. The corps, organized in September, has a membership of twenty sons of veterans.

To obtain funds for a Christmas party for the needy children of Woodlawn the auxiliary of Fort Dearborn post will hold a card party Friday night at the post headquarters in the Pershing hotel. Mrs. Gertrude Dwyer is chairman.

Past commander of Board of Education post will be fêted Saturday night at the post's annual testimonial dinner-dance at the Morrison hotel. The mayor has been invited to speak. James Warner is chairman of the committee in charge.

Past commanders of the post are John T. Brennan, Arthur C. Schweitzer, Michael Sullivan, Arthur E. Canty, Henry E. Linder, William T. Prendergast, and George D. Stewart. A. C. Bayna is the present commander of the post.

First Tank Corps post, of which David H. Illsley is commander, will hold its first annual card party Friday night at St. Cyril's auditorium, 6358 Blackstone avenue. Proceeds will be used for service work. Albert Witzky is chairman of the committee arranging for the social.

Officers recently installed by the Leon W. Smittle post are Ben Goldstein, commander; Carl Ivan, vice commander; Clyde Burton, adjutant; George Pearson, finance officer; Neil Marshall, chairman of the audit department, and Dave Goold, sergeant at arms.

At the recent annual installation dinner of Peoples Gas post the following officers were installed by Leonard Olson, commander of the 2d district: Jesse Dowen, commander; Edward J. Hanlon, senior vice commander; Frank T. McDonald, junior vice commander; William E. Lambrecht, treasurer; Jay Barton, chaplain, and Leon J. Peikes, sergeant at arms.

Chicago Letter Carriers' post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will install new officers Nov. 9 at the Civil Service clubrooms, 177 North Clark street. Those to be installed are Walter Straube, commander; Stephen Chlapeka, senior vice commander; Charles M. Feuerbach, junior vice commander; August Zinke, quartermaster; Frank Scheideman, junior chaplain; Garrett Hennip, officer of the day; Louis Ames, judge advocate; August Pfeiffer, surgeon, and Fred Holmquist, adjutant.

Mrs. A. A. Pantelis, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, department officers and committee chairmen will be guests of the Cook County council at a meeting Friday in the Bal Tabarin room of the Hotel Sherman. An all day conference will start at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Duckett, president of Cook County council, will open the meeting. About 750 women are expected to attend.

AIDS FROLIC PLANS

Miss Geraldine Logue, 8143 South Green street, is on the committee in charge of the Calumet High school annual autumn frolic to be held Friday evening in the Skyline Athletic club, 188 West Randolph street.

[Carson Pirie Scott Photo.]

50 YEARS PASS IN REVIEW TODAY AT ST. BERNARD'S

[Continued from page one.]

one year as pastor of St. Patrick's in Kankakee.

He set about to remodel the buildings which were twenty-five years old and which showed the ravages of time. Under his pastorate the church was enlarged. Lighting and heating plants were installed, an eighteen room grammar school and large rectory erected, the first novitiate of the Loretto order established in the United States, and a community center created with modern recreational and auditorium equipment.

Msgr. Ryan is assisted now by five clerics, the Rev. Harold J. Kenny, assistant director of the Propagation of the Faith; the Rev. Cletus J. Lynch, the Rev. J. J. Hartnett, professor at Quigley seminary; the Rev. Thomas J. Kelly, and the Rev. Peter J. Riley.

The jubilee observance will continue until Nov. 17 with a solemn requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning being said for all deceased parisioners, a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Friday morning for the children and benefactors of the parish, and a jubilee banquet Nov. 17 at the Stevens hotel.

SURVEY SHOWS CHICAGO PUPILS IN HIGHER RANKS

352 Win Scholarships and Honorable Mention.

Chicago high school graduates rank high scholastically, reveals a study of honors awarded by universities, which was completed recently by Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools.

A total of 321 Chicago high school graduates and 31 graduates of junior colleges entered universities this fall on scholarships or honorable mentions they won during the year.

337 Scholarships Won.

These 352 students won 337 scholarships with a total value of $81,225 and 33 honorable mentions besides. Of the 370 honors, 182 were given on the basis of competitive examinations and the other 188 by virtue of distinctive school achievement.

Graduates of the public high schools here took highest honors in the Chicago annual prize scholarship examinations held in 17 cities in eleven states to determine the recipients of 16 full $300 scholarships and 36 half scholarships, Dr. Johnson announced.

Illinoisans Win Nine.

These examinations were taken by 801 students from 171 high schools. Illinoisans won nine of the 16 full scholarships, of which Chicago graduates took six. Ohio students won three and Michigan students two.

Of the 36 half scholarships, 24 were taken by Illinois high school boys and girls, 16 of these by Chicagoans. Wisconsinites took three and the states of Michigan, Missouri, and Pennsylvania contributed two winners each.

Fifteen of the competitors won honorable mention. Of these, ten were from Illinois, eight of them from Chicago.

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3D DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN TO VIEW WORLD EVENTS

Will Meet Tomorrow at Chicago Heights.

A far cry from the old "blue stocking" days, when fancy stitches and fancy dishes were every woman's realm, will be the season's initial meeting of the Third district Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church, 16th place and Aberdeen street, Chicago Heights. Current events and international relations will be the main discussions of the day under the direction of Mrs. M. P. Molitor, district program chairman.

Mrs. C. P. Berolzheimer, president of the Chicago Heights Woman's club, will greet the assembly and will present Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, president of the district, who will take charge of the meeting. The morning program will consist of a symposium in the form of a public events round table concerned with "Crime," "The Use of the School Building for Subversive Propaganda," "A Declaration of Principle," and "Youth."

Participating in the discussions will be Mrs. F. J. Nichols, district law observance chairman; Mrs. I. S. Turley, district club institute chairman; Mrs. Walter Rennie, president of the Beverly Hills Woman's club; Mrs. F. J. Frankenfield, state law observance chairman; Mrs. W. Selby Finn, president of the Hamilton Park Woman's club; Mrs. Lawrence Kjellberg, president of the Brainerd Woman's club; Mrs. R. R. Robertson, president of the Morgan Park Woman's club; Mrs. Louis Reitman, Mrs. Henry L. Hoey, and Mrs. Swett.

At noon luncheon will be served in the parish house with Mrs. Adolph Scheid, luncheon chairman, in charge.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock with community singing under the direction of Glen Harding, after which a program will be presented by Mrs. Dana Elliott, district radio chairman, and Mrs. Norman F. Allemeier, district press and publicity chairman.

"Half an Hour in Any Radio Studio," a skit, will be given by Mrs. Robert G. Davis and Philip Maxwell, promotion manager of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and director of the annual Chicagoland Music Festival, will speak on "Promotion."

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and secretary of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, will be guest speaker at the morning session of the club Wednesday in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Her topic will be "Education versus Democracy."

Residents of the Washington and Jane Smith home will be special guests at the afternoon assembly which will be conducted by Mrs. W. J. Rathje, general program chairman. Guest artists will be Betty and Jean Raynor, who will present folk songs and dances.

Columbus Manor Woman's Club.

Guest speakers for Wednesday afternoon's meeting will be Mrs. George Ward, Third district conservation chairman, and a representative of the Chicago Red Cross.

Brainerd Woman's Club.

Following a business meeting Tuesday morning in the clubrooms, 96th street and Longwood drive, Mrs. J. P. Lagoni, public health chairman, will introduce Dr. Frank G. Murphy of the University of Illinois college of medicine. Dr. Murphy's topic will be "Infantile Paralysis."

Other speakers of the afternoon will be William C. Loague, who will tell of "Good Will Industries"; Miss Betty Smith who will talk on "Correct Table Service," and Mrs. Lyle Bryant who will discuss "Getting the Most for Your Dollar."

Chicago Heights Woman's Club.

The music department will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the Council house, 1325 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights. Mrs. C. P. Berolzheimer, president, will give the greetings, and Mrs. Martin Strand will lecture on "Women in Music." The afternoon's musical program will be directed by Mrs. Alfred Odegard, music chairman, and Mrs. George H. Stanley.

The fourth session of the Parliamentary Procedure club will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the public library under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Suthers.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Gala day will be celebrated by the club tomorrow at an open house meeting in the clubrooms, 6730 South Wentworth avenue. A group of singers in costume from "Old Heidelberg" will furnish the music for the afternoon, and several sketches will be presented by Mary Jane Morrow, dramatic artist.

The morning program will be directed by Mrs. Henry J. Eckhardt, publicity chairman, who will present a style show contrasting the modes of years ago with those of the present day. Nini June Zini, daughter of Mrs. Eckhardt, will sing several solos, and Miss Betty Mathias, newspaper woman, will talk on "The History of Printing."

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

"New Careers for Youth" will be the topic of a lecture by Robert K. Burns Tuesday morning at a meeting of the club in the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Hazel Crow Ewell, artist and lecturer, will present the afternoon program "Color in Guatemala" and will display textiles from the country and many of her sketches.

Division B of the club will hold a bridge party for its new members at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the lounge of the fieldhouse.

Marquette Manor Woman's Club.

Wednesday will be membership day in the Marquette park fieldhouse, Marquette road and Kedzie avenue, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Hurter. After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Edward Arff, president, a radio and stage comedy will be presented under the direction of Mrs. George Tearney.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

An all day meeting will be held tomorrow by the club at the Morgan Park Methodist church, 110th place and Longwood drive, with Carle A. Christensen, lecturer, as guest speaker. Mr. Christensen's topic will be "The Problems of the Youth of Today." Music will be furnished by Edith Anthony, flutist, and Doris Wittich, accompanist. Prior to the main assembly Mrs. E. W. Leggot, chairman of the art class, will conduct a meeting of her group at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

Mrs. John Leary, public welfare chairman, will be in charge of a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue. She will introduce Mrs. Kate Wood Ray, director of public relations for the Public Health institute, who will talk on "Bridging the Chasm for Handicapped People." Mrs. William Drews will act as hostess.

Gage Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. E. W. Bateson, program chairman, will be in charge of a card party for the benefit of the club philanthropies Thursday afternoon at 326 West Madison street.

WHEN STYLE WAS MATTER OF YARDAGE

Yesteryear's height of fashion is today's style album. Those fancy flounces, which were once craved by every modish belle and which are now cherished in attic trunks by their daughters and granddaughters, will walk the runway once more in a style review conducted by the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms, 6730 South Wentworth avenue. Members of the club who will model are (left to right) Mrs. William Gregg, Mrs. Ralph Crowell, and Mrs. August Wussow. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OAKDALE PROPERTY GROUP TO PLAY CARDS FOR HOLIDAY BENEFIT

Fifty-five more days to Christmas, and the Oakdale Property Owners and Tenants' Protective association is already at work raising funds for a holiday party to be given for the children of the community. A card party will be held Saturday evening in Gresham hall, 8671 South Vincennes avenue, under the chairmanship of William J. Law, 9000 South Lowe avenue.

William J. Law.

Members of the committee assisting Mr. Law are John H. Berger, vice chairman; William Saner, secretary; Fred Lenhart, treasurer, and William Cashman, Al Szesny, Stanley Gale, Salis Smitters, Thomas Emmett, Dan Minehan, John Mason, Harold Turley, Frank O'Brien, Ado Sands, James W. Abell, and Dennis R. Vaughan.

Members of the board of directors who will assist in the arrangements are Thomas Kinsella, E. J. McCauley, Elmer Nelson, John Martin, Frank Van Arkle, Mike Testa, Victor Floror, Alfred Sellestrom, Charles Briggs, Fred Semple, and Fred Dayton.

CLUB HOSTESS

[Marshall Studio.]

Miss Murial Tarbell, 614 East 88th street, president of the Chesterfield Junior Woman's club, will be hostess to the governing board of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, tomorrow evening at the club's federation night in Tuley park fieldhouse, 91st street and St. Lawrence avenue.

MECHLIN D. A. R. LUNCHEON TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The annual reception and luncheon of the Dewalt Mechlin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Special guests will be regents of the Fourth division.

Mrs. Edward L. Cornell, Dewalt Mechlin chapter regent, and Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman, state regent, will head the receiving line. After the reception luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Burkholder, and at 1:15 o'clock Mrs. August Portz will act as docent for a tour of the Vanderpoel Art gallery.

The afternoon assembly will begin at 2 o'clock when Olive June Lacey, operatic soprano, will present several selections. The speaker of the day will be Judge Edgar A. Jonas, who will talk on "Preserving Our American Landmark."

AUBURN PARK'S LIBRARY DRIVE GAINS IMPETUS

Circulation of Petition Gets Under Way.

The campaign for a branch library in the Auburn Park district of the 18th ward gained new force last week with the distribution of petitions throughout the community. When a sufficient number of names have been obtained a delegation of community leaders will meet during the middle of November at the Chicago Public library board chambers to present a formal request.

The suggested location for the building is the new Foster Park, 83d street and Loomis boulevard. The chairman of the campaign is Michael A. Dwyer, 7642 South May street.

At present the nearest library for the residents of Auburn Park is in Hamilton Park, 72d street and Normal boulevard. The location is inconvenient for members and students of the community living in the west and south areas.

Would Help 20,000 Students.

The proposed library would benefit 20,000 students attending Calumet, Leo, Mercy, and Longwood High schools, as well as those in the Chicago Normal, Wilson Junior, and Fox Secretarial colleges and many elementary schools.

The plan for a branch library is in accord with the original proposal of the library board of directors twenty years ago that every ward in the city be supplied with at least one library—if conditions would permit, independent and properly equipped branches were to be erected, but, if situations were adverse, places were to be rented to provide some form of service for each ward.

As the situation is today some wards in the city have one library and others as many as six, while many have none. There are on file with the library board twenty-two petitions for branches throughout the city.

Initial Cost Near $20,000.

The initial coast of a branch, according to Carl Roden, executive librarian and a member of the library board of directors, is between $12,000 and $20,000. It may have a book capacity of 8,000 to 12,000 volumes, and from $12,000 to $18,000 is needed for salaries, rent, and general expenses.

CALUMET GIRLS' SENIOR COUNCIL TO GIVE PARTY

High School Student Frolic to Be Friday Night.

The annual fall frolic of the Senior Girls' council of Calumet High school, 80th and May streets, will be held Friday evening in the Skyline Athletic club, 188 West Randolph street, under the chairmanship of Miss Violet Danielson.

Officers and members of the council on the committee are Miss June Alfers, president; Miss Agle Argiris, vice president; Miss Elaine Roy, secretary; Miss Dorothy Gambrill, treasurer; Miss Gwendolyn Moreen, Miss Ruth Bergstrom, Miss Shirley Sawallisch, Miss Jeannette Peterson, and Miss Christine Barlow.

Others on the council are Miss Bertha Liljedahl, Miss Eileen Hendrickson, Miss Evelyn Horner, Miss Ingrid Carlson, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Jeanne Brown, Miss Virginia Jijalkowski, Miss Marion Kortbek, Miss Dorothy Palm, Miss Betty Haserodt, Miss Betty Stadem, Miss Ruth MacGowen, Miss Virginia Fahey, Miss Louise Niedringhaus, Miss Jean Kruml.

Other Council Members.

Miss Helen Millar, Miss Irene Rogers, Miss Helen Arnold, Miss Elinor Butterworth, Miss Frances Erickson, Miss Florence Lee, Miss Laura Jean Kalk, Miss Charlotte Wilson, Miss Marily Miller, Miss Betty Cornelius, Miss Elaine Godstein, Miss Geraldine Louge, Miss Verna Lundberg, Miss Beth Dring, Miss Violet Benson, Miss Frances Nordstrom, Miss Winnifred Hutchings, Miss Lauretta Gilmore, Miss Esther Lakovitz, and Miss Lotus Jones.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, Miss Claire Reilly, Miss Mary G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss Margaret Blood, Miss Elise Flersheim, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hagen, Miss Anna Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Law, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith.

Others are Mrs. Grace Gambrill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfers, Mr. and Mrs. William Argiris, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danielson, Mrs. Lillian Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Thornwald Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreen, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sawallisch.

Officers for Periods.

The new officers of the student government will be special guests. The second period officers Miss Jean Deifel, president; William McVicker, vice president; Carl Bengtsson, front section secretary, and Gladys Peterson, rear section secretary. Those of the third period are Marshall Johnson, president; Miss Patricia Winters, vice president; Miss Betty Gilbertson, and Miss Georgia Haines, secretaries.

Fourth period officers are Kenneth Rhenberg, president, and Norman Miller, vice president, while the seventh period will be governed by Miss Mary Dillon, president, and Gus Ziogos and George Bugelos, front and rear secretaries.

BONZANO LODGE, ITALO-AMERICAN UNION, TO DANCE

In celebration of the newly organized Cardinal Bonzano lodge of the Italo-American National union a ball will be held Saturday evening in the South Side ballroom, 302 West 47th street. During the evening silk American and Italian flags will be presented to the lodge by Ald. James J. McDermott [14th].

Honorary chairman will be Judge N. J. Bonnelli of the Municipal court. On the committee will be Judge John J. Sullivan, Judge Joseph B. Hermes, State Representative James P. Boyle, John C. Kluyznski, Judge Clarence P. Wagner, John F. Boyle, Judge Joseph A. Graber, Ald. Hugh Connelly [11th], Judge Gibson E. Gorman, Judge Charles Schavone, County Commissioner Lucy Palermo, Judge John J. Lupe, Judge Walter T. Stanton, Congressman Harry P. Beam, Judge George B. Weiss, Michael J. Flynn, county clerk; Judge Eugene Holland, State Senators Frank McDermott and Carmen Vacco, and Judge Harold P. O'Connell.

AIDING FROLIC

[Gordon Photo.]

Miss Ethel Zosel, 6344 South Harvard avenue, will be on the committee in charge of Loyola university's annual fall frolic to be held Friday evening in the Knickerbocker hotel.

CHICAGO LAWN JUNIORS TO GIVE BENEFIT PARTY

Style Show on Program Friday Evening.

Members of the Chicago Lawn Junior Woman's club will be chic for charity, Friday evening, at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue. It will be the second annual benefit style show and card party conducted by the club. The proceeds of last year's party were used to buy a talking book for the blind at Oak Forest infirmary.

Miss Kathryn Reilly.

Fur fads and fashion frills will be modeled on a runway by Miss Rhetta Bourne, Mrs. M. J. Threlkeld, Miss Myra Hond, Miss Ruth Schieske, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss Jean McDonald.

Miss Kathryn Reilly, ways and means chairman, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Miss Mildred Foster, Mrs. A. R. Crane, Miss Lorraine Clausen, Mrs. R. K. Miller, Miss Hazel Aisbischer, Miss Irene Fagestrom, Miss Dorothy Hartnell, Miss Helga Nielson, Miss Blanche Walker, and Miss Rita Brett.

Homewood Junior Woman's Club.

"The Culture of India" will be the theme of the November meeting, Wednesday evening, in Library hall, Homewood. Mrs. Rudolf Bretz, literature chairman, will be in charge of the program. Entertainers from the Shalimar Tea Gardens will present vocal solos by Remrau Bhattodekar on the Hindu musical instrument, the esrha, accompanied by tambula drums; Hindu temple dances by Sarogenie Clutter, Hindu poems by Sarogenie Naidu, and selections from Rabindranath Tagore.

Midlothian Junior Woman's Club.

The new gavel made for the club by A. A. Cosper of Crestwood will be put to use for the first time Nov. 9 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. William Walker, 143d street, Crestwood.

Blue Island Junior Woman's Club.

An American home program will be presented Tuesday evening in the Elks' clubrooms, 13046 South Western avenue, Blue Island.

PARK POLICEMEN ADOPT SMILE AS CURB ON YOUTH

Recreation Supervision Requires Tact.

Most police authorities talk about preventing crime, but the Chicago park force is one of the few police departments that is doing much about it.

Through their new police school and by their own observation and instructions from their superior officers, the park policemen are learning how they can dissuade young people from criminal pursuits.

Lieut. John D. Leonard, a product of the new day science of crime detection and prevention, is in charge of the training school that is run continuously for the 756 park policemen. It is largely through his efforts that the policemen are being trained as conservators of youthful character.

Task Is Keeping Order.

"Park policemen," Lieut. Leonard explained, "are peculiarly privileged in the field of crime prevention. Because for the most part they patrol uninhabited territory, they have contact with few crimes of theft or violence. Aside from trafic regulation, their big job is to maintain order among the millions who use the parks.

"Young people are the chief users of parks. Park policemen have direct contact with them and thus can play a large rôle in shaping their attitude toward society, if they sense the opportunity and act on it."

Chief Michael C. Hayes of the park police agrees with this view and acts on it. He has worked out a system whereby only understanding men who have pleasing personalities are entrusted with patroling the 84 park fieldhouses, where recreational activities center.

The commanders of the park police force are generally agreed that the parks' recreation program, which widens in scope each year, is a potent force for good. Lieut. Leonard's views on the subject are an accurate reflection of theirs.

Recreation Is Answer.

"The problem of crime is the problem of youth," Lieut. Leonard said. "Experience indicates that most of the youths who commit our violent crimes go wrong between the ages of 16 and 19.

"There seems to be an ideal way to span the critical '16 to 19' gap—the bridge of recreation. The playground is more than a place to blow off animal spirits; it is a school in good citizenship. We seldom find a boy disregarding the law and at the same time holding membership in a well organized recreation group."

Poor park policemen, Lieut. Leonard believes, can keep boys away from the playgrounds and thus outside the play programs' sphere of influence.

"We policemen," he said, "are in a strategic position to win admiration and respect for law. This is of tremendous importance, because hatred of the police is one of the great handicaps to the prevention of crime.

"We can inspire the proper attitude if on the playground we indicate that we're really interested in a good time for all, and if we encourage lawful activities under reasonable regulations."

BISHOP G. B. OXNAM TO ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TODAY

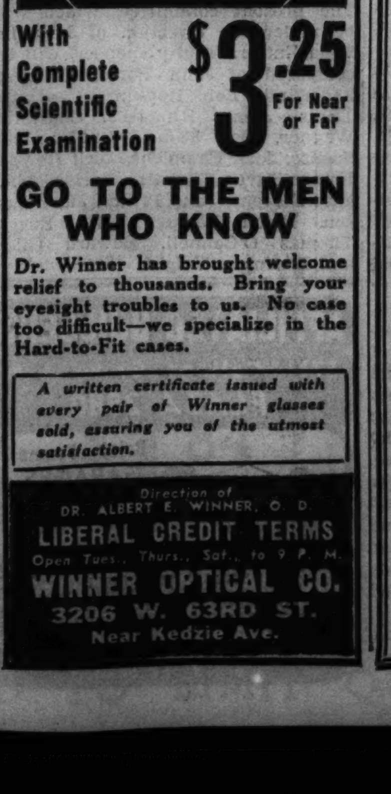
Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, head of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Nebraska area, will address the Sunday Evening club tonight in Orchestra hall on the topic, "Self-Realization." Until last year, Dr. Oxnam was president of DePauw university and except for a few years as professor in Boston university has spent the greater part of his active career serving churches and colleges in the middle west. He has recently been in intimate contact with the orient in connection with the Japanese education commission and visited Russia some time ago as a member of a special American delegation.

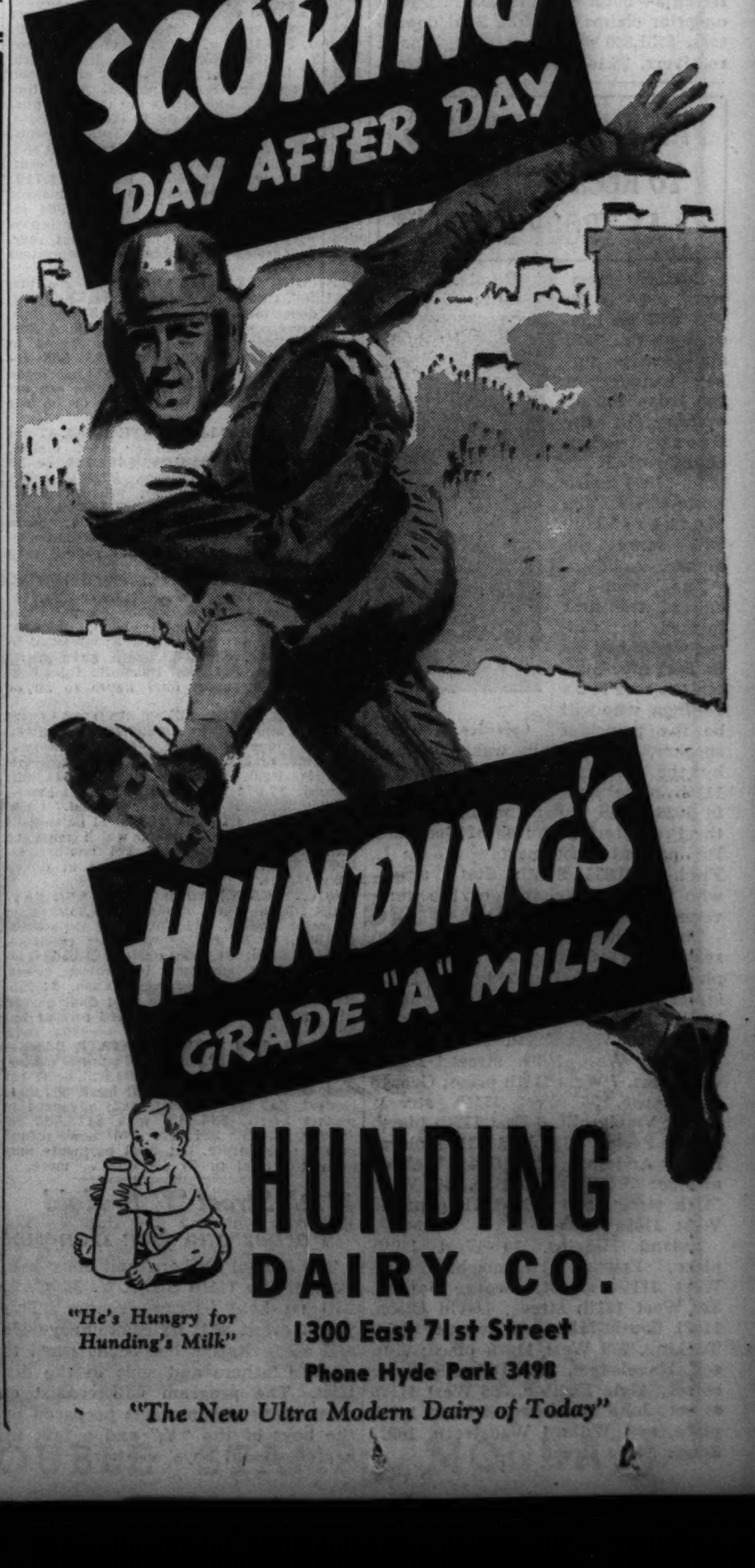
Bishop Oxnam.

The youngest bishop in his denomination, Dr. Oxnam accepted the office under protest as he prefers to be "a plain man in a business suit." He is regarded among the liberals in the Methodist communion. He will be introduced by Clifford W. Barnes and welcomed by DePauw alumni of the metropolitan area. John S. Broeksmit will also participate in the program.

Armour Institute Seniors Elect Officers of Class

At a recent election of officers conducted by the senior class of the Armour Institute of Technology, C. K. Nauman of Oak Park was selected president; W. F. Schlax, 5333 Agatite avenue, vice president; J. D. Sheehan, 1328 East 72d street, secretary; Irving X. Seidenberg, 1345 Touhy avenue, treasurer, and R. E. Worcester of Oak Park, social chairman.





FIVE SOUTH SIDE BANKS MAY PAY YULE REFUNDS

Each Is Expected to Give 5 Per Cent.

Hundreds of residents of the south and southwest sides may get Christmas gifts totaling $183,400, in the form of partial refunds for deposits they had in five state banks when these institutions closed in 1931 and 1932.

This prediction was made by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett last week as he released statements of the condition of 16 more south and southwest closed banks for the quarter that ended on Sept. 30. Reports on 21 banks in the area were given here recently and the condition of the 18 in the final group will be covered next week.

One of the south side banks—the Lansing State—made a 10 per cent refund to its depositors last quarter, according to the reports. Mr. Barrett's predictions as to repayments this quarter are based on financial reports made to him by Charles H. Albers, receiver for 137 of the 139 closed state banks in Cook county.

5 Per Cent from Each.

Each of the five southern banks about to make a distribution expects to return 5 per cent to depositors, Barrett said, adding that unforseen slowing up in litigation might delay the repayments until early next year.

These five are the Depositors State bank, the Equitable Trust Company of Chicago, the First State Bank of Chicago Heights, the Industrial State bank and the Kenwood State bank.

Below are given analyses of the reports for the individual banks in the new releases, with the receiver's estimates as to future disbursements to those whose deposits were tied up by the bank suspensions:

Depositors State bank—Total receipts, $2,693,440. Paid on prior claims, $883,996. Paid depositors, $497,245 or 23½ per cent. Costs: receivers, $9,489; legal, $66,474; clerical, $106,312; interest, $38,116; advanced to protect assets, $673,431, with $597,998 refunded. Cash, $153,839. Money for a 5 per cent refund is on hand, but payment is being withheld temporarily because of a pending suit. Three repayments have been made and the total will probably reach 35 or 40 per cent.

Equitable Trust Company of Chicago—Total receipts, $365,490. Paid on prior claims, $166,100. Paid depositors, $84,602 or 20 per cent. Costs: receivers, $6,465; legal, $15,478; clerical, $46,437; interest, $2,324; advanced to protect assets, $29,035, with $17,138 refuned. Cash, $15,049. The time of the next 5 per cent distribution depends on the outcome of pending liquidation. It is forseen that the 20 per cent already paid may eventually be doubled.

Exchange State bank—Total receipts, $443,862. Paid on prior claims, $78,072. Paid depositors, $215,391 or 42 per cent. Costs: receivers, $13,288; legal, $59,992; clerical, $32,661; interest, $24; advanced to protect assets, $41,543, with $31,063 refunded. Cash, $2,889.

First Englewood State bank—Total receipts, $1,128,897. Paid on prior claims, $369,567. Paid depositors, $344,879 or 60 per cent. Costs: receivers, $4,791; legal, $34,892; clerical, $45,447; interest, $18,124; advanced to protect assets, $133,522, with $117,713 refunded. Cash, $23,155. All available receipts are being used to repay an RFC loan, and the time of the next repayment, if any, is uncertain.

First State Bank of Chicago Heights—Total receipts, $657,794. Paid on prior claims, $270,073. Paid depositors, $151,840 or 20 per cent. Costs: receivers, $6,143; legal, $17,960; clerical, $47,077; interest, $3,849; advanced to protect assets, $130,856, with $98,285 refunded. Cash, $29,994. Money for the next 5 per cent disbursement may not accumulate until early next year.

First State Bank of Steger—Total receipts, $71,186. Paid on prior claims, $17,249. Paid depositors, $26,022 or 30 per cent. Costs: receivers, $1,802; legal, $3,854; clerical, $12,361; interest, $43; advanced to protect assets, $7,114, with $6,502 refunded. Cash, $2,740. No immediate prospects of another repayment, but one is expected eventually.

Hegewisch State bank—Total receipts, $245,526. Paid on prior claims, $47,699. Paid depositors, $121,801 or 42½ per cent. Costs: receivers, $7,663; legal, $13,150; clerical, $22,965; interest, $395; advanced to protect assets, $22,480, with $19,518 refunded. Cash, $9,372. No new distribution soon, but final payout may be 50 or 55 per cent.

Homewood State bank—Total receipts, $236,977. Paid on prior claims, $70,326. Has yet paid depositors nothing. Costs: receivers, $2,639; legal, $10,665; clerical, $20,484; interest, $4,821; advanced to protect assets, $49,743, with $36,907 refunded. Cash, $29,646. The cash on hand is tied up pending decision in a suit for the recovery of village funds.

INDUSTRIAL STATE BANK—Total receipts, $219,343. Paid on prior claims, $85,455. Paid depositors, $65,094, or 35 per cent. Costs: receivers, $7,543; legal, $5,049; clerical, $33,102; advanced to protect assets, $7,119, with $6,740 refunded. Cash, $15,982. The repayment to be made soon may exceed 5 per cent if pending liquidation turns out well. Indications are that the final payout will total from 50 to 60 per cent.

KENWOOD STATE BANK—Total receipts, $343,946. Paid on prior claims, $119,888. Paid depositors, $142,194, or 58 per cent. Costs: receivers, $6,557; legal, $11,719; clerical, $32,044; interest, $3,435; advanced to protect assets, $15,261, with $13,904 refunded. Cash, $12,846. The pending repayment may be delayed until early next year, and any further disbursements to depositors will be small.

LANSING STATE BANK—Total receipts, $311,386. Paid on prior claims, $60,792. Paid depositors, $148,283, or 45 per cent. Costs: receivers, $7,648; legal, $15,900; clerical, $32,344; interest, $922; advanced to protect assets, $39,076, with $37,508 refunded. Cash, $6,419. The distribution made last quarter was the sixth. Others are expected to boost the total to 50 or 55 per cent.

MARQUETTE PARK STATE BANK—Total receipts, $861,348. Paid on prior claims, $129,326. Paid depositors, $288,723, or 30 per cent. Costs: receivers, $9,691; legal, $34,352; clerical, $60,860; interest, $632; advanced to protect assets, $250,016, with $260,277 refunded. Cash, $35,164. Some $20,000 is needed before the fifth disbursement can be made. The total payout may reach 40 or 45 per cent.

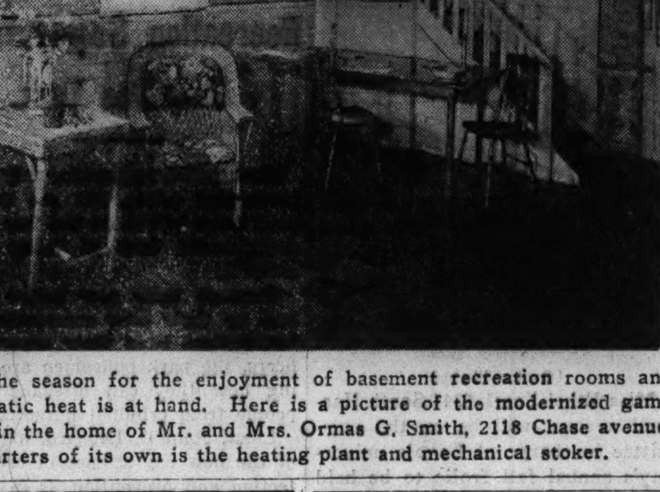
MILLARD STATE BANK—Total receipts, $561,742. Paid on prior claims, $37,214. Paid depositors, $325,977, or 45 per cent; Costs: receivers, $15,273; legal, $35,234; clerical, $34,543; interest, $383; advanced to protect assets, $101,252, with $91,250 refunded. Cash, $11,865. Indefinite future repayments may boost final figure to 50 or 52 per cent.

MORGAN PARK TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—Total receipts, $820,457. Paid on prior claims, $106,541. Paid depositors, $290,240, or 52½ per cent. Costs: receivers, $4,594; legal, $32,406; clerical, $44,399; interest, $7,072; advanced to protect assets, $173,962, with $175,084 refunded. Cash, $12,689. There is still an unpaid balance of $20,000 on an RFC loan, which must be satisfied before depositors get another refund. Total payout is estimated at 60 to 65 per cent.

MOUNT GREENWOOD TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—Total receipts, $41,719. Paid on prior claims, $11,639. Paid depositors, $14,500, or 33 per cent. Costs: receivers, $1,148; legal, $4,085; clerical, $7,568; interest, $167; advanced to protect assets, $1,114, with $366 refunded. Cash, $1,495. No new disbursement soon, and final payout will probably not greatly exceed present figure.

NOVAK AND STEISKAL STATE BANK—Total receipts, $559,992. Paid on prior claims, $165,466. Paid depositors, $194,023, or 34 per cent. Costs: receivers, $7,980; legal, $27,691; clerical, $47,772; interest, $12; advanced to protect assets, $85,583, with $113,800 refunded. Cash, $21,447. No new refund in the near future, but final payments may bring the total to 45 per cent or more.

READY FOR WINTER PASTIME



The season for the enjoyment of basement recreation rooms and automatic heat is at hand. Here is a picture of the modernized game room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ormas G. Smith, 2118 Chase avenue. In quarters of its own is the heating plant and mechanical stoker.

EPISCOPAL CHOIRS TO JOIN IN CONCERT AT TRINITY CHURCH

One hundred and seventy-five men and boys from five south and southwest side Episcopal church choirs will take part in their annual choir festival at 4:15 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in Trinity church, 26th street and Michigan avenue. James F. Millerd, organist and choirmaster of Trinity church, will direct the group. Other choirs and their directors will be Church of the Redeemer, Robert R. Birch; St. Bartholomew's, Russell Hayton; St. Margaret's, George E. Ceiga, and St. Paul's Fred Cronhimer.

James F. Millerd.

The Rev. John R. Pickells, rector of Trinity church, will speak. Mr. Birch and Mr. Ceiga will play organ solos.

PRE-WAR BOY SCOUTS TO RECALL OLD DAYS AT TROOP BANQUET

Business men of Roseland, who were pre-war Boy Scouts of Troop 747, will be honored at the 25th anniversary turkey banquet of the troop Friday evening in the Presbyterian church of Roseland, 11200 South State street. The Mothers' club will serve the dinner.

Cornelius Teninga.

The troop is one of the first formed in Chicago and had as its first scoutmaster Cornelius Teninga, who will be the principal speaker. It originally was sponsored by the Bethany Reformed church, 111th place and Perry avenue, but in 1926 came under the direction of the Presbyterian church of Roseland. Its present scoutmaster is C. L. Fischer, 10936 South State street, who will be in charge of the anniversary celebration.

The original roll call of the troop reads: Earl Curtiss, 34 West 108th place; Albert Dykes, 218 West 112th street; Harry Eenigenberg, 10929 South Michigan avenue; Ward De Young, 20 West 109th street; John Pon, 103 West 112th street; David Wiersema, 7 West 111th place; George Fieldhouse, 36 West 111th street; Lester Vanderbilt, 6 East 112th place; Morse Probis, 333 West 111th place; Robert Anderson, 10916 South Wabash avenue; J. Evart LaMar, 50 West 111th street, and Albert Higgans, 50 West 110th place.

Roland Higgins, 50 West 110th place; Fritzhol Hammarborg, 308 West 111th street; George Jansen, 320 West 111th street; David Olson, 11031 South Michigan avenue; John Topking, 238 West 110th place; Russell Engelsman, 10920 South State street; Algie Bishton, 306 West 111th street; John Schrieber, 45 West 110th place, and Willard Wadstreen, 10929 South State street.

111th Street 'Y' to Hold Father and Son Banquet

The annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet of the 111th Street Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday evening. This year's event will be community-wide and an invitation has been issued to all the fathers and sons in the district. The program will consist of community singing, acts prepared by the boys of the "Y," and a talk by a professional boys' worker.

YOUTH CAREERS TO BE CONCERN OF MORGAN PARK

High School, Academy Plan Programs.

Careers for the younger generation of the community will be the concern of Morgan Park this month. Vocational guidance campaigns, under the banner of "Fitting Square Pegs Into Square Holes," will be conducted by the Morgan Park Military academy and the Hi-Y club and girl reserves of Morgan Park High school.

The opening assembly for Morgan Park High school will be held the morning of Nov. 12 under the direction of the Hi-Y club, which will have Dr. Karl Zerfoss of George Williams college as its guest speaker. Dr. Zerfoss' topic will be "How Can I Choose My Life Work?" Following this a meeting for girls will be conducted by the girl reserves, at which time Miss Esther Staymats of the Y. W. C. A. will speak.

Plan Series of Meetings.

Leaders in various vocations will lecture at a series of meetings Nov. 16 and 18, and all students who are interested will be invited to attend. Tests in vocational adjustment, study habits, and psychology will be offered to the senior students of the Hi-Y under the auspices of the English department. These tests will be sent to the Leland Stanford university for scoring and will then be interpreted by the faculty and "Y" secretaries who will conduct personal interviews with the students.

Among those who are coöperating in the campaign are Dr. E. V. Tubbs, principal; G. G. Lorentz, assistant principal; Mrs. Genevieve M. Brook, Curtis Hunter, Miss Mary C. Livingston, Miss Elsie R. Larson, Miss Ethel R. O'Connor, and Miss Bessie Bell of the faculty; Warren Brown, president of the Hi-Y; Miss Marilyn Menagh and Miss Jane Van Gorkom of the girl reserves, Miss Elise Moller and Glen D. Adams of the Beverly Y. M. C. A.

The cadets of Morgan Park Military academy will have an opportunity to study the vocational field under a fourfold program organized by Hugh G. Price, principal. A laboratory will be set up on the campus for tests by the Personnel institute, of which Dr. S. N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern university, is technical director. They will include personality tests, scaling of interests, and analysis of abilities.

Vocational Tours Scheduled.

The second phase of the guidance program will be a series of vocational tours under the supervision of informed guides. The tours will cover inspection of a newspaper plant, the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, broadcasting stations, a power plant, the Shedd aquarium, Chicago postoffice, Adler planetarium, Lighting institute, Ford Motor company, Field museum, and the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Assembly talks by leaders of representative vocations will be the third phase of the program. Addresses will be made weekly by members of such fields as medicine, law, teaching, merchandising, advertising, selling, and journalism. They will be followed by personal conferences with the cadets who are interested in particular fields.

Conferences between the student and his dean will be the fourth part of the program. Coördination with the educational guidance by the dean will be the object of the plan.

PARKER SENIORS ELECT FLEMING CLASS PRESIDENT

Officers of the senior class at Parker High school, 68th street and Stewart avenue, were elected recently with William Fleming, 7345 Lowe avenue, chosen as president. Other officers are Mary Louise Scanlon, 7030 Harvard avenue, vice president, and Jack Hatfield, 7058 Eggleston avenue, treasurer.

Committee members appointed in preparation for graduation in February are: Senior prom committee, Frank Reay, John De Normandie, Robert Wilson, Daral White, Betty Klienke, and Doraine Morgan; luncheon committee, Doris Daniels, Florence Dresser, Walter Ingledew, Spencer Dunn, Virginia Durrell, and Edward Loucious, and rings and pin committee, Rovert Lillien, Betty Skinner, Eloise Proctor, Ruth Allen, Robert Stegner, and Dorothy Soyland.

Other groups selected are: Ticket committee, David Sinclair, Frank Wainwright, Dean Stanley, Ruth Grund, Florence Bell, and Dorothy Olson; caps and gown committee, John Hirsch, Virginia Garber, Edgar Kranz, Roberta Hankanson, Raymond Carlson, and Charlotte Ronsky, and program committee, Robert Neuhaus, Edward French, Kenneth Burke, Vivian Cochrane, Idele Lerner, and Thomas Ellison.

Miss Eleanore Bisbee, faculty sponsor, will be in charge of all committees.

AUTOMATIC HEAT TAKES TROUBLE OUT OF BASEMENT

Units May Be Installed in Old Furnaces.

Learn how to save fuel and keep the house warmer. Read the booklet, "Let's Keep Warm—For Less Money," by Louise Bargelt, Tribune home builders' editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

One of the nice things about the new science of automatic heat is the fact that we do not need to build or buy a new home to enjoy its marvels.

We can appropriate the assets of this automatic heat and apply them to our existing boilers and furnaces, provided, of course, they are in good condition.

Right now, with winter just about ready to do an icy nose dive in our direction, the subject of heat is of vital importance and the subject of automatic heat looms up large, a No. 1 topic of family discussion.

Everywhere we hear this modern mechanical equipment talked of and everywhere around us we see it installed, or in process of installation. This modern equipment is now available in three highly perfected forms, the oil burner, the gas burner, and the mechanical stoker.

In basement after basement, in new and already built homes, we come upon heating plants which are being fueled in this effortless fashion.

Often the fuel used is gas, again it is oil, and again we find coal used, with a mechanical stoker provided to take over the task of firing.

Stokers for Coal.

All three fuels, oil, gas, and coal, are now being used to keep our houses warm with no effort on our part. For many years oil and gas have been the chief fuels used when it came to presenting our house with automatic heat. Now our modern mechanical stokers have put soft and anthracite coal into this field of automatic heat. Some stokers require periodic filling by hand, while others take coal directly from bin to fire.

It goes without saying that automatic heat is one of the greatest comforts home owners can give themselves. Well known and reliable manufacturers of oil burners, gas burners, and stokers have achieved a high degree of efficiency and economy for these units. It may also be added that the development of the hand stoked boilers and furnaces in the last few years has resulted in changes which are well recognized. They require less effort to operate as a result of these improvements and function with greater economy and ease.

Select Heater for Fuel.

And—here's an important point to keep in mind. While any existing boiler or furnace, if in good condition, can easily be converted into an automatic unit and fueled with gas or oil, or fired by a mechanical stoker, if we are in need of a new boiler or furnace we should look into what the market offers in the way of combined boiler burners and furnace burner units.

This is very decidedly a worthwhile modern trend. Boilers and furnaces now are manufactured for particular types of fuel. If we are replacing an old boiler or furnace with a new one, we can first decide what kind of fuel we wish to burn and then select the heater especially adapted to it. These very new units, expressly designed for the work to be done, are splendid investments when the need for them is at hand.

Heat, from now on, and for many months, will be the most important part of any air-conditioning system. We may or may not have a complete 1937 air-conditioning system, but we all have heating plants of one type or another, and comfort in our homes in winter means, first of all, a heating plant which doesn't balk on a zero day—which functions in trouble-proof fashion.

And then, too, let's not forget that, next to the need of heat, comes the need of proper moisture in our rooms.

In the basement in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ormas G. Smith, 2118 Chase avenue, Chicago, is a recreation room all ready for winter enjoyment. And in separate quarters of its own is the heating plant, fueled by a mechanical stoker.

CALUMET PUPILS PREPARE EARLY FOR CLEANUP

They are preparing for clean-up early at Calumet High school, 81st and May streets, in anticipation of winning honors once more in the campaign sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Last year the school placed second in the city. The present committee, which will be under the direction of Miss La Vada Zutter, faculty sponsor, will be composed of John Porter, Thelma Soderlind, Bob Hopkins, Charlotte Davis, James Paulus, Charlotte Wagner, Bob Tatar, Catherine Scalise, Jack Campiche, Dick Howell, Esther Silver, Christine Barlow, Marjorie Stevens, June Prince, June Russon, Helen Yanker, Alvin Busch, Thomas O'Connell, Edward Giles, and Rosemary Voight.

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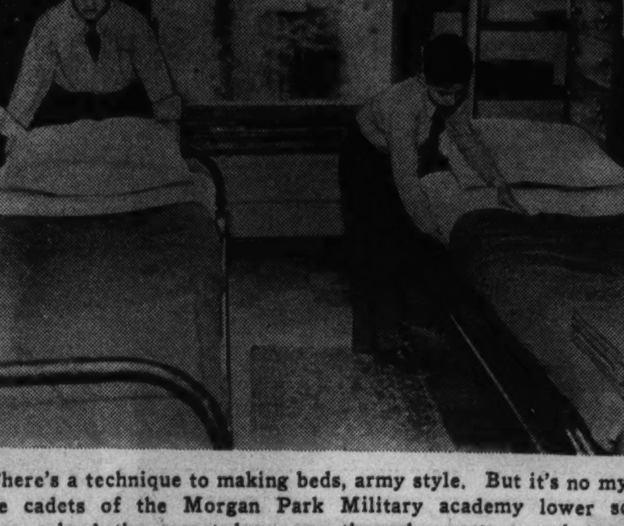
Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

MOTHER WOULD BE SURPRISED



There's a technique to making beds, army style. But it's no mystery to the cadets of the Morgan Park Military academy lower school. They've solved the secret long ago through constant early morning practice, and Robert Beach (left), 12 years old, 3520 Lake Shore drive, and James Jacoby, 10 years old, 5518 Gladys avenue, demonstrate the proficiency with which it is done.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FENGER TO PICK CADET SQUAD FOR 'MONKEY DRILL'

Touch Football Meet Organized Also.

It's not monkey business at all for the cadets of the Fenger High school R. O. T. C. who have signed up for "monkey drill." A special squad will be chosen to perform the trick drill movements for exhibition purposes.

Another activity of the unit is the touch football tournament which is now under way. Each of the four companies and the band is represented by a team, and games are played each Tuesday and Thursday after school. Captains of the teams are Garfield Anderson, Harry Stomp, Charles Bult, John Omstead, and Charles Kiefer.

After taking examinations, the noncommissioned officers have been appointed for the semester by Sergt. Robinson.

For Company A they are Robert Conrad and Norris Fields, platoon sergeants; Raymond Gibson, Alger Dahlberg, Donald Hoitsma, Stanley Paul, and Mario Dodaro, guide sergeants, and Robert Fischer, Robert Northup, Delbert Zeigler, Michael Creatura, and Richard Sorenson, corporals.

William Miller is first sergeant and William Sternberg and Robert Bult platoon sergeants for Company B. Other officers are Jack Watkins, Michael Ores, John Widmer, and Alvin Rohn, guide sergeants, and Theodore Biever, Algird Pocius, Robert Steuben, Paul Herbert, Robert Tissing, and Howard Ferris, corporals.

Company C officers are Paul Sander, first sergeant; Joseph Propati, Kenneth Filley, Clarence Matthey, and Robert Adams, guide sergeants, and Floyd Rubin, Robert Wunder, Wilbur Dekker, Samuel Fudge, Henry Haldorsen, Ralph Otto, and Raymond Goebig, corporals.

For Company D Kenneth Greear is the first sergeant; William Hillegonds and Jack Watkins are the platoon sergeants; George Cassidy and John Wagner are guide sergeants.

Morgan Park

The Morgan Park High school R. O. T. C. will sponsor the showing of the moving picture, "Varsity Show," at the Beverly theater, 95th street and Ashland avenue, Nov. 19 and 20. Cadet Capt. Alexis Miller and Cadet Master Sergt. Howard Kamin are in charge, and have formed several committees to assist them.

Cadet First Lieut. Martin Haedtler and Cadet Corp. John Kamin have charge of painting the signs and posters for the corridors of the high school, and Cadet Second Lieut. James Stiggleman of the sale of candy in the lobby during the show.

Included among the group who will sell candy are Harriet Lindsey, Barbara Campbell, Dorothy Wendrick, Doris Alt, Barbara Blend, Dorothy Jane Wray, Jane Sweringen, Betty Nichols, and Harriet Richard. All officers have tickets for sale.

—Lindblom—

Technical Sergeant Edward J. Depke, military instructor, recently promoted and named to the battalion staf of the Lindblom High school R. O. T. C. Cadet Second Lieutenants Louis Malleris, publicity officer; William Tyzenhaus, supply officer, and Walter Gunkel, range officer.

Allen Huet was advanced from cadet first lieutenant to cadet captain and Cecil Blair from cadet second to cadet first lieutenant among the officers of the line. Also promoted to cadet second lieutenants were Cadet Staf Sergeants Robert Salewski, Glen Klug, Peter Jakocko, Howard Cassells, William Chum, Mathew Farruggio, Joseph Swyndro, Walter Rowley, Howard Saar, and Searle Smithhart.

Heading the band is Jack Mallatt, who was promoted from cadet captain to cadet major. Other advancements among the band officers were those of Walter Hess and Howard Redman to cadet captains, of Ray Spillman and Kenneth Dobes to cadet first lieutenants, and of Gordon Ulrich and Luther Cooperridor to cadet second lieutenants.

ALUMNAE TO HOLD LORETTO REUNION AND TEA TODAY

The 31st annual homecoming and silver tea of the Loretto Alumnae Association of Englewood will be held this afternoon in the convent, 6541 South Stewart avenue, under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Cassidy, 6712 South Lafayette avenue.

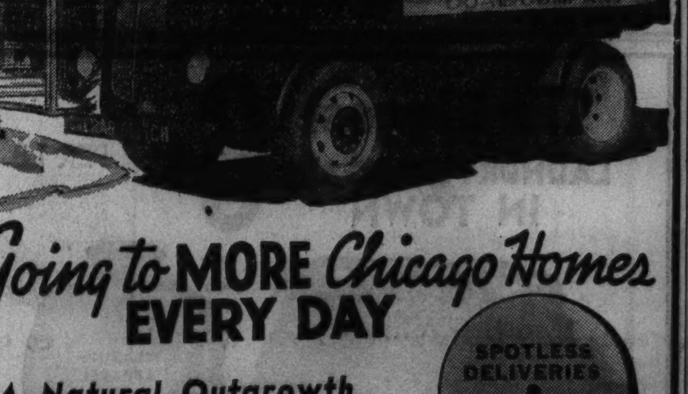
Sisters from various parts of Canada and the United States who will return for the occasion are the Rev. Mother St. Teresa, Mother General of the Ladies of Loretto; Sr. M. M. Athanasia, Sr. M. M. Carmela, Sr. M. M. Emiliana, Sr. M. M. Evarista, Sr. M. M. Imelda, Sr. M. M. Jerome, Sr. M. M. Marcelline, Sr. M. M. Pulcheria, Sr. M. M. Rosaria, Sr. M. M. St. Anthony, and Sr. M. M. St. Roque.

Members of the alumnae who will assist Miss Cassidy on committees are Mrs. Eric L. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph F. Bigane, Mrs. Patrick J. Brosnan, Mrs. Regina F. Crawford, Mrs. James Finnegan, Mrs. Walter F. Finnamore, Mrs. Edward J. Flynn, Mrs. William H. Herbert, Mrs. Edward D. Hogan, Mrs. Lee Karcher, Mrs. Robert Mannix, Mrs. Edward Scofield, Mrs. Charles T. Scott, Mrs. Joseph C. Webber, Mrs. George O'Toole, and Mrs. James O'Connor.

Others are Miss Dorothy Burke, Miss Jane Charlson, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Honora Doyle, Miss Mary V. Duffy, Miss Veronica Eccles, Miss Cecelia Foote, Miss Lorraine Frantz, Miss Berenice R. Hanlon, Miss Loretto C. Hanlon, Miss Helen Herbold, Miss Jane Lacey, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Mary Maher, Miss Frances Maloney, Miss Lucille Martin, Miss Genevieve McKugo, Miss Norine Mulvihill, Miss Helen Marie Murphy, Miss Dolores Nugent, Miss Dorothy Nugent, Miss Rosemary Quinn, and Miss Josephine Ryan.

Alumnae to Hold Reunion at St. Louis Academy Today

The 26th annual fall homecoming of the St. Louis Academy Alumnae association will be held this afternoon in the school, 11715 State street.



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CAPT. MAYHEW KNOWS BOTH BAD AND GOOD BOYS

"Fathers" Young Cadets at Morgan Park.

BY EDWIN STOLL.

It's 6:10 o'clock, and a group of sleepy-eyed boys scrambled out of bed and outdoors into the cool morning air for a brisk 10 minutes of calisthenics and relays.

Capt. Herman Mayhew

They're the lower school cadets of the Morgan Park Military academy getting their daily eye-opener. And once they awake, they're set for a day of real activity until taps sounding over the campus at 8:30 o'clock at night sends them back to bed.

From wash formation and breakfast to bed making, inspection of quarters, and class work, they go, attired in neat gray uniforms. Then for a short period just before mess, they drill or study military. All is under the supervision of Capt. Herman Mayhew, principal.

Confine Military Training.

The military training of these youngsters, from 10 to 14 years old, however, is confined to the fundamentals with emphasis on poise, posture, alertness, and initiative.

But the boys, proud of their uniforms and shining brass, acquire much of that snap and dash of full-fledged soldiers. And they step out smartly with the R. O. T. C. cadets of the upper school during the weekly dress parades each Sunday afternoon, offering them real competition.

After mess each day the boys have an hour of supervised play, and then attended classes until 4 o'clock. From then until taps at 8:30 o'clock, they become typical boys after school. They engage in numerous self-chosen activities such as model ship and airplane building, rifle firing, and stamp collecting, not forgetting mess, of course.

Acquire Military Traits.

From the closely supervised program each day, they acquire many of those typical army traits—efficiency, neatness, and courtesy—rarely found in youngsters only in the fifth through the eighth grades.

"I believe he's in his office, sir. Yes sir, it's on the second floor. I'll be glad to take you up, sir."

All that came spontaneously from one of the smaller cadets on the campus, as he escorted an interviewer to the office of the principal, whose career is closely entwined with the progress and history of the Morgan Park Military academy.

Capt. Mayhew knows boys, both good and bad. For thirty-five years he has studied them, tutored them, and fathered them. And this year this portly captain of the National Guard, with thinning white hair and "a sense of humor that carries him over the rough spots," begins his twentieth year as principal of the lower school.

Birthplace Is Downstate.

Way back in 1902 he began teaching in a country school near Mount Vernon, Ill., where he was born and reared, and that's where his study and interest in boys began.

After a few years, he went into town as a principal, but shortly thereafter "the principal and superintendent of schools walked the plank because of politics."

Then he proceeded to Benton as a teacher, and there his intensive study of boys began. Two from his class were sentenced to the reform school in Pontiac, and "they came back worse than before—not reformed, anything but."

To Capt. Mayhew, that was dismaying. He wondered why, So after serving three years as the superintendent of schools in Tamaroa, Ill., he obtained a position in the reformatory. There for twenty-seven months, he observed and studied the "bad" boys.

And ever since, he has condemned the reform school bitterly. "Boys who commit minor crimes are put in with the professionals, and when they come out, they know every crime in the catalog."

Lack of Schooling Blamed.

The majority of the boys at Pontiac have not finished their schooling, he added, and to this error, he largely attributes their presence in the reform school.

After his twenty-seven months of study, he went to the Morgan Park Military academy in 1918 where he has been a "father" and teacher for hundreds of small boys for nineteen years.

Capt. Mayhew is proud of the educational system established in the lower school. Each cadet receives individual attention, is rated according to his ability, and is shifted around so that he works in a class on his own level. Superior students engage in special projects and extra work.

Naturally, the boys get into mischief from time to time, and all disciplinary cases are threshed out across the captain's desk. The penalty is usually the loss of visiting hour privileges on Wednesdays and Sundays. But afterwards, it's all a clean slate.

—Tilden—

Cadet First Lieutenant Frank Walsh is commander of the Tilden Technical High school R. O. T. C. fire guards who supervise the movement of the students out of the building during fire drills, Staf Sergeant Michael J. Moore, military instructor, announced last week. He is assisted by Cadet Captain Arthur Dusenbury, regiment commander.

The 79 cadets serving as fire guards are the following:

Frank Walsh
Arthur Dusenbury
Walter Bullinger
Edward Bartecki
Joseph Shepke
Arthur Gramzinski
Leonard Johnson
Percival Strohorn
Ralph Abrams
Lincoln Anderson
Gordon Nelson
Richard Biederman
Robert Nicola
Moses Hamilton
Edward Gendek
Alvin Baxter
Edward Bogal
Elgin Bowen
John Brown
James Stewart
Richard Pace
Walter Mason
William Mayville
Joseph Trufant
Donald Daufenbach
Curtis Shefler
Edward Zielke
Albert Talone
Robert Burns
William Hanson
Charles Harroun
Donald Foe
Clarence George
Delmar Hanson
Herman Koeler
Edward Berk
Jack Bonshire
Charles Collins
Edward Dietz
Thomas Tellano
Martin Clark
Warren Thiel
DuWayne Lynn
Jack Fleck
Earl Long
Fred Mahagony
Harry Dunghill
August Mayer
Robert Person
Harold Clodgio
Hugh Story
Esekial Morris
Adam Welters
Harry Lemmer
Alden Green
Floyde Pedone
Willit Moon
Arnold Gavin
William Gibson
Robert Neher
William Frenzel
John Hall
James Pate
Robert Wilson
Adolph Leberes
Fred Stern
William Bassett
Russell Cupp
Edward Eads
Thomas Brannan
Charles McClellan
Miles Severes
Arthur Devitt
Chadwick Daulwalter
Edwin Kujawa
Richard Meagher
LeRoy Cloustin
Edward Kassang
Grover Striech

The Tilden unit was represented by a color guard at the recent election and installation of officers of Stockyards post of the American Legion.

Fenger Evening Classes to Hear Persian Art Lecture

The interior decorating and art classes of Fenger Evening High school, 112th and Wallace streets, will hear the fine points of "Persian Art and Its Contribution to Oriental Rugs," told by Haig R. Shekerjian, lecturer and authority on Persian art, tomorrow evening in the school. Miss Ruth L. Whitaker, principal, has announced that the classes will be open to the public.

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Super Mine Run, Egg or Lump. Good Burning. Highest Heat.. $5.75
Indiana Stoker Screenings "2" $4.75
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Del Monte Tomato CATSUP 11½c
Pure tomato catsup in large 14 ounce bottle. Each.......

Sandwich Cookies, Pound 10½c
Cream filled. Four delicious varieties. Oven-fresh.........

Wilson's "Corn King" Bacon 29½c
Sugar cured and hickory smoked. Whole or half slab. Lb..

Crystal White Soap Chips 27c
For all fine laundering. 1 package limit. 5 LB. PKG.........

Brassieres or Bandeaux, Each 19c
FRUIT OF THE LOOM. 32-38. Fall styles. 2 limit.......

Hellman's Mayonnaise, Quart 49c
Pure and wholesome! Makes your salads tastier. A buy!.....

Butterscotch Caramels, Lb. 10½c
Borden's. Real butterscotch flavor. Each is wrapped......

Women's Extra Size Pinafores 39c
Of fast color prints! With contrasting trims! 59c values.....

21x27-in. Comfy Bed Pillows 49c
Hen feather filled. Floral art ticking covered. Each.......

Books for Kiddies 3½c
Many titles. (3 in cellophane pkg. 10c). EA...............

Half Soles & Pound Candy — Both for 49c
Soles attached. Lb. box candy FREE.
Shoe Repair Dept.

Diamond Blend Coffee — 3 lbs. 49c
Or fancy peaberry. Fresh roasted.

Velvet Tobacco — 69c
16 oz. humidor tin of tobacco.

Oscar Mayer Baked Hams — Sliced 39c Lb.
Sugar cured! Freshly baked.
Delicatessen Dept.

R.B.K. Brand Carpet Warp — 28c
½ lb. tube! 38 colors. Special!

Transparent Velvet — Black; Colors $1.09 yd.
Deep, rayon pile and silk back.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags — 19c
Colorful patterns. For 6 prs. shoes.
Main Floor, Notion Dept.

1,000 Sheet Toilet Tissue — 5 rolls 27c
Goldblatt's Bond. Sanitary wrapped.
Houseware Dept.

Calkist Peaches — Yellow Clings! 12½c
2 size can. California. 4 limit.

36-In. Rayon Hollywood Gauze 19c
Sheer material for lovely curtains. Full bolts. Yard at.......

34x34 Checked Tablecloths 12½c
Of cotton in choice of fast colors. Outstanding buys.......
Towel and Spread Dept.

Men's Blue Denim Overalls 79c
Heavy denim. Triple stitched. Fully cut in sizes 36-44........

Auto Weather Stripping 10 ft. 8c
Keeps out drafts! Easy to apply! (Tire Dept.)....

Handy 5-Quart Saucepans 16c
Of double coated enamelware! Handy size! Special, each....

Wear-Ever Pan Covers, Each 10c
Fits 1 to 3 quart pans. Of Wear-Ever aluminum. Special.....

9x18 Rubber Stair Treads 8c
Choice of black or brown. With curved nosing. Special, EACH....

Another Opportunity of Greater Values for Thrifty Shoppers!

- *BECAUSE*... Of the Way You Accepted This Sale, We Are Repeating It!
- *BECAUSE*... During This Sale We Are Offering Quality, Style-Right Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Those Offered by Any Similar Event This Year!
- *BECAUSE*... Our Stocks of Winter Merchandise Are Most Complete!
- *BECAUSE*... This Event Is Under the Personal Supervision of Our President, MAURICE GOLDBLATT . . . and Every Item Carries His O. K. for Price and Quality!

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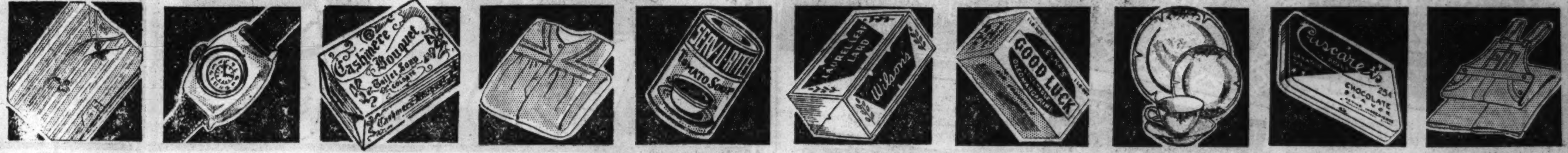
(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

Barbasol Shaving Cream 23c
50c size! Brushless. 1 limit.

Red Cross Towels 3 for 23c
150 sheets on a roll. 3 limit.
Cosmetics Dept.



Boys' 2-Pc. Pajamas — Sizes 8 to 18 69c
Of flannelette. Coat or middy style.
Boys' Dept.—Second Floor.

Ingraham Wrist Watch — $1.47
Accurate. With leather band.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap — 6 bars 49c
Regular 10c size. Delicately scented.

Flannelette Gowns — Women's Size 17 44c
Hemstitched yokes. Pastel shades.

Serv-u-Rite Tomato Soup — 4 cans 15c
Delicious tomato soup. No. 1 can.

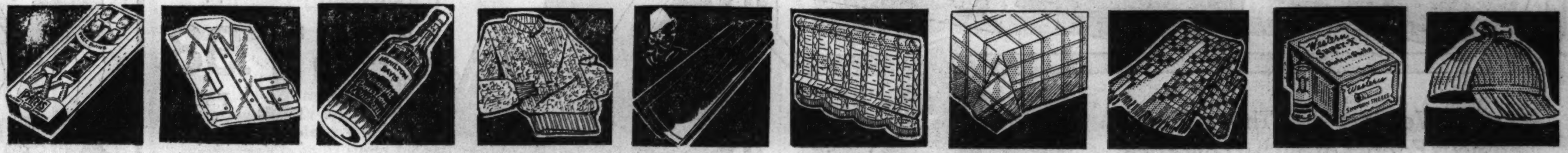
Wilson's Pure Lard — 11½c Lb.
"Laurel Leaf." 1-lb. cartons.

Good Luck Oleomargarine — 17½c Lb.
Fine product of Jelke & Co.

Decorated 32-Pc. Sets — $1.99
American earthenware. For 6.

Chocolate Cascarets — 12½c
25c size. Mild laxative. 2 limit.

"Headlight" Overalls — $1.49
Pre-shrunk 8-oz. blue denim. Sizes 36-42.



$1 Paris Suspenders — 77c
Fresh elastic. Free swing back.

Men's $1.00 White Shirts — 66c
Fine broadcloth. 14-17 in group.

Straight Whiskey — 2-Yr. Old 1.09 Qt.
Hamilton Davis.
Not in Indiana Stores

Men's Brushed Sweaters — 79c
Fancy back, half zipper. Sizes 38 to 46.
Knit Collar and Cuffs

Fleece Lined Rayon Gloves — 24c Pr.
Black or brown. Women's 6-8½.

Crinkle Cloth Window Shades — Made to Order! 75c Ea.
Up to 3x6 ft. Scalloped. Cotton fringe.
Less Roller.

50x50-Inch Tablecloth — 24c
Cotton; checks. Fast colors.
Towel and Spread Dept.

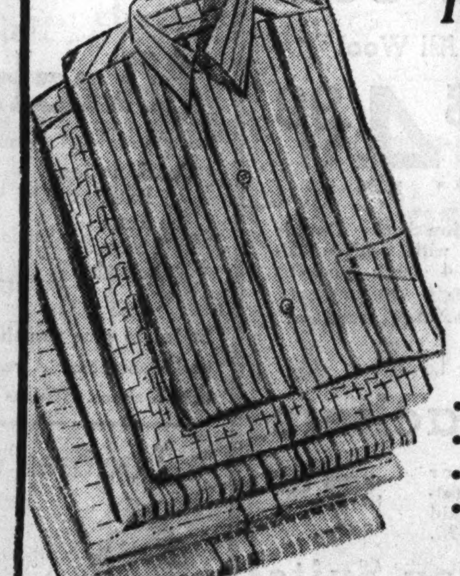
Men's Part Wool Mufflers — 29c
Colorful plaids. Fringed ends.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Super X Shells — 25 in box 99c
12, 16, 20 gauge. A real value.
Sporting Goods Dept.

Corduroy Hunting Cap — 49c
Khaki color. Lined ear flaps.
Sporting Goods Dept.

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

Men's $1.65 and $1.95 Woven Madras "Imperial" SHIRTS $1 Each



- All Are Pre-Shrunk
- Die-Cut Collars
- Ocean Pearl Buttons
- Sizes 14 to 17 In the Group.

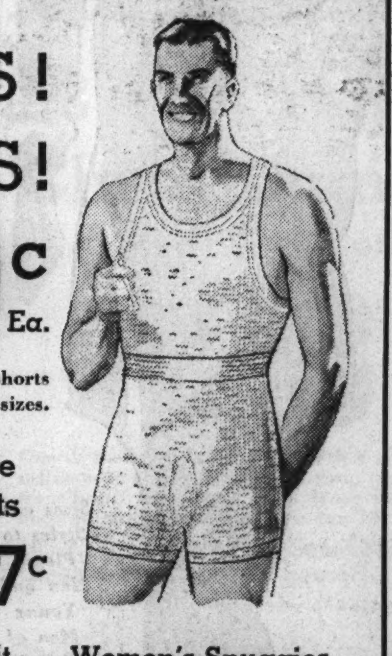
These Are the Greatest Shirt Values We've Offered in Years!

True value achievements! Perfectly tailored for particular men! All perfect quality, fresh stock in full range of colors and patterns. Come early!

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

Men's Warm "Certifit" 10% Wool SHIRTS! SHORTS!

Regular 50c Value! 39c Ea.



Tan random color shirts and shorts in small, medium and large sizes.

Cooper Collarette Men's Union Suits 87c
Short or long sleeves, ankle length. Heavy ribbed cotton. Sizes 38 to 46.

Child's 59c Waist U'Suit 49c Ea.
Rayon striped cotton. Boys' and girls'. 2 to 12.

Women's Snuggies 14½c Ea.
Vest; panty style. Regular or extra size. 23c value.

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

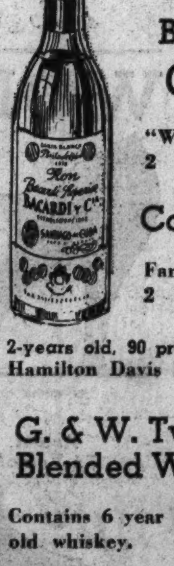
$1.25 Value! 80 Square Printed Hooverettes 94c

Sizes 36 to 44 and extra sizes!

- Regular and Extra Sizes
- Embroidered Organdy Collars and Pockets
- Gay Floral Prints
- Extra Wide Lap
- Practical and Useful

Another chance to buy these practical Hooverettes at this low price! So easy to wash and iron. Other styles besides the one illustrated.

Repeated by Request! For President's Day!



Bacardi Imported CUBAN RUM
"White Label." 2 fifths limit. $2.39 Fifth

Cook's Champagne
Famous brand. 2 fifths limit. $1.69 Fifth

2-years old, 90 proof Straight Bourbon Hamilton Davis brand. Full quart. $1.09

G. & W. Two Star Blended Whiskey
Contains 6 year old whiskey. $1.49 Quart

D.O.M. Benedictine 2 fifths limit. Fifth. $3.39
Dubonnet Aperetif. Large bottle. $1.59
100 Proof Bourbon G. & W. Gold Label De Luxe Canadian bottled in bond. Fifth, $1.99

Liquors Not In Our Indiana Stores

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

Sizes 7½-10½
Made of Imported Selected Skins!

$2.50 and $3.00 Values!

MEN'S GLOVES $1.84

- *Washable Pigskin*
- *Unlined Capeskin*
- *Mocha (finished Suede)*
- *Seamless Knit Lined Capeskin*
- *Rabbit and Mohair Lined Capeskin*
- *Clasp and Slip-on Styles*

Black, brown, gray, natural and London Tan.

Repeated by Request! Our President's Day

Special Purchase! Women's Sportswear

Twin Sets! Coat Sweaters! Blouses! Skirts! Jackets!

2 for $5
($2.66 Each)

- **Twin Sets** All wool sweater sets—Fall shades. 34 to 40.
- **Blouses** Acetate crepes, others! Brand new styles. 32-40.
- **Coat Sweaters** All wool, 2 pockets. 38 to 46.
- **Wool Skirts** Plaids or solid colors. Sizes 26 to 32.
- **Flannel Jackets** All wool. Tailored. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sportswear Dept.

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS; RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES (DOUBLE STAMPS MONDAY)

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES!

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros. Inc.

It's Smart to Buy for Less

NEW STATE ST. STORE

STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

MONDAY . . . At Our State St. Store and All Neighborhood Stores . . . Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

(Double Stamps Monday)

CHICAGO ASKS FO

We Repeat PRESI

Repeated By Request . . . Our President's Day!

A Sellout a Month Ago . . . Because of a Fortunate Cash Purchase We Can Offer This Value Again!

Men's $45, $50 and $55 World-Famous, High Grade OVERCOATS!

Again We Offer You These World-Famous Fabrics at Such a Low Price!

$34

$5 DOWN 12 WEEKS TO PAY
There Is No Charge for This Service! Price Remains $34!

Men who were unable to share in these values, because of a sellout when we offered them before, will appreciate this opportunity! We feel most fortunate in being able to bring another great selection of these world-famous overcoats. If you are accustomed to paying $45, $50 and $55 for your coat, you'll find the same hand tailored details and the same fine fabrics in these coats for only $34! These world-famous labels need no introduction to the well-dressed men! We advise you to come early for the best selection!

Sizes and Styles to Please Men and Young Men of All Builds

THIS SALE MONDAY ONLY!

We Know These Coats Will Be a Complete Sell-Out!

3 WAYS TO BUY

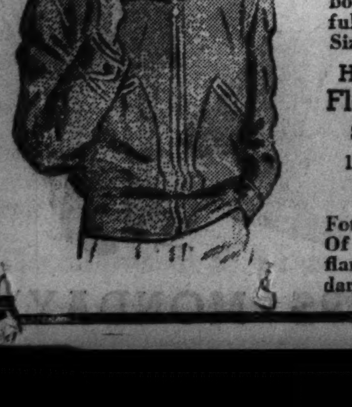
• CASH • CHARGE • BUDGET

No Extra Charge for This Service! Price Remains the Same!

"Lord & Lord" Suits, Topcoats $28.50
Sold Exclusively at Goldblatt's 10 Stores!

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

Men's Zipper Jacket



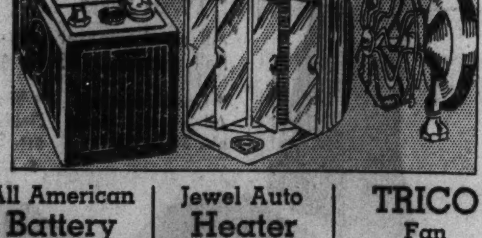
All Wool Heavy Melton Cloth $3.98

Cossack or knit bottom style with full zipper front. Sizes 36 to 50.

Heavy *Domet Flannel Shirts
Sizes 14½-17 67c (2 for $1.25)

For winter wear. Of heavy *cotton flannel in tubfast dark shades.

Repeated By Request! Our President's Day!



All American Battery $3.19
13 plate. 12 mo. guarantee. With Old Battery

Jewel Auto Heater $4.79
With copper core, fittings.

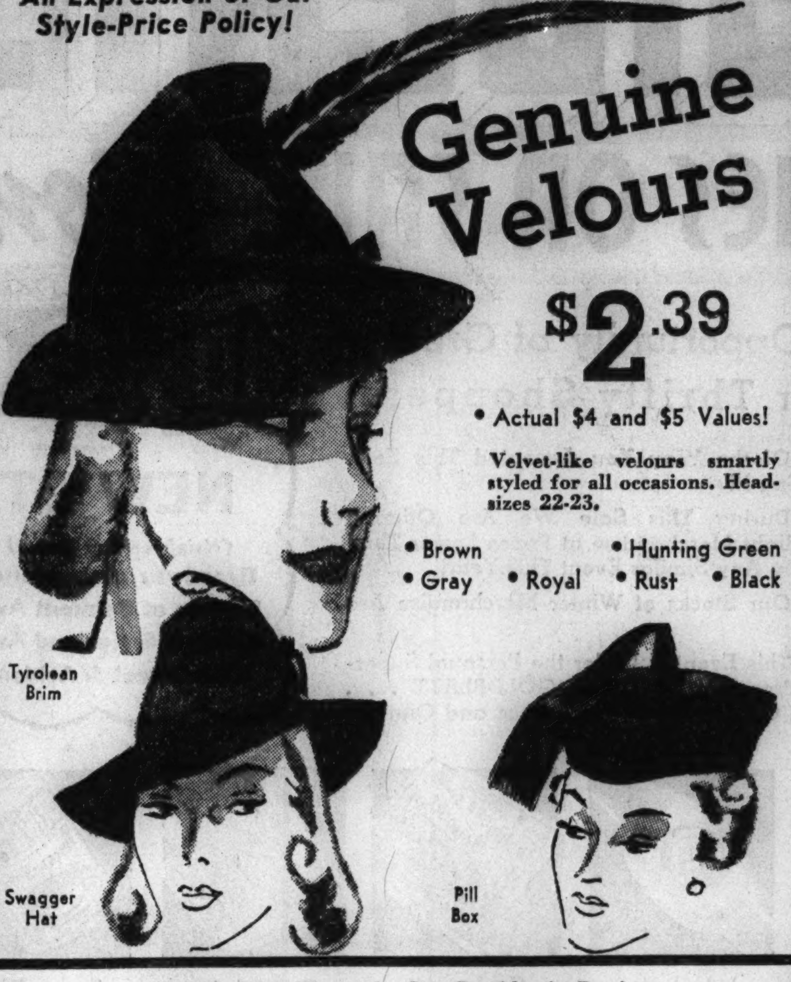
TRICO Fan $2.49
$3.75 list. Fits all cars.

Auto Grille Cover 31c
Silver color. Complete with fasteners.

Repeated by Request! Our President's Day!

An Expression of Our Style-Price Policy!

Genuine Velours



$2.39

• Actual $4 and $5 Values!

Velvet-like velours smartly styled for all occasions. Headsizes 22-23.

• Brown • Gray • Royal • Hunting Green • Rust • Black

Repeated by Request! Our President's Day!

Moderne Juliets

Introducing the Modern Version of An Old Time Comfort Slipper!

Note the novel pull strap feature! $1.98 PAIR

Sizes 4 to 9

• Burgundy • Black • Green • Blue • Red

Fashioned of lustrous velveteen with center piping, elastic side gore, flexible leather soles and modified Cuban heels.

Second Floor—Shoe Department.

Repeated by Request! Our President's Day!

Boys' Wool Campus Coat

32 oz. All Wool

$6.95 Value Sizes 8 to 20 $4.99

With sport action back. Double breasted style with 3-piece all-around belt. 4 large pockets. Navy blue only.

Boys' and Youths' Dept., 2nd Floor.

Boys' Laskin Lamb

Warm Jackets

With horsehide leather trimming. Double adjustable cuffs and fancy plaid lining. 8-20. Reg. $12.95. $7.95

Boys' $4.98 2-Piece Corduroy Suits $2.99

Fully lined jacket with sport back. Fully cut, lined knickers. Grey and brown partridge pattern. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—Second Floor.

Chicago Requested One More Day!

Invisible Bifocals

For Near and Far Vision!

Precision - ground bifocal lenses in octagonal, leaf and oval shapes. With the smart "Cortleigh" rimless frames.

$3.99 With Examination

Other Bifocals Priced Up to $17!

Renee Toric GLASSES

For reading or distance. With frame or rimless mounting. $2.95 With Examination

Other Single Vision Glasses to $12!

Optical Depts. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, Registered Optometrist
(Not in Our Indiana Stores)

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

Bought Out! New York Manufacturer's Surplus Sto

15,650 Slips

Made to Sell for $1-

59c Choice

• Weighted Silk Slips!
• Rayon Panne Satin Slips!
• Celanese Taffeta Slips!
• Rayon French Crepe Slip
• Smartly Tailored and Lac Trimmed Styles!

They fit perfectly under the princess and p cil silhouettes. Celanese taffeta and ra panne satin slips in dark shades only.

Sizes 34 to 44, but Not in Every Style or Col

(Not All Sizes in Each Color and Style)

See These Cute

Tots' Suits

Sizes 3 to 6 Yrs. 89c

Washable broadcloth blouses. Wool flannel or neat corduroy pants that are lined. Wide choice.

Juvenile Dept.

Repeated by Request! Our President's Day!

Special Values for Baby

MISS WALTERS
Vanta Nurse

—will be in our Baby Dept. at our State St. store all week to advise you in selecting baby's layette.

Vanta Hose—"Baby Bess,"
Vanta Cotton Binders....
Vanta Knit Towel........

"Baby All" STERILIZER
With rack, bottles and nipples. $1.95

Mattress Cover
Rubberized. Waterproof. 87c

Infants' Hose
Rayon, wool, cotton. Sizes 4-6½. 2 prs. 45c

Your Choice! KNITWEAR
Shawls, capes and sweaters, 100% all wool. 93c

Crib Sheet
Of muslin. 36x54-in. 35c

Coat Sets
Suede cloth. 1-3 in lot. $2.99

Hand Made DRESSES
Colored embr ered trims. 4

Carrying Bask
Enameled. Very sturdy. $1

Crib Pads
17x24-in. Irregu 2 for 35c

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

"Arch Bridge" Health Shoes

Combination Last! Ties! Straps! Oxfords!

$1.88 Pr.

SIZES 4 TO

Styled to give you the utmost in walking ease and smartness! A real opportunity to save on health shoes. Widths C, D, EEE.

Leather Sole Boudoir Slippers

88c pr.

WOMEN'S Sizes 4 to 9

Soft zapon uppers, pom pon trim and rubber heel.

Boys' Sturdy School Oxford

$1.00 pr.

Sizes 2½ to 6

Black leath uppers, co position sol $1.59 value.

WOMEN'S NOVELTIES

Fashion Footwear in Suede!

A large variety of attractive styles in suede or leathers. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group! Real savings!

$1.47

Sturdy Oxfords 79c

Black, tan and patent leather uppers. Sturdy. Composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.

100% Solid Leather, Nationally Know

POLICE SHOES

These Shoes Sold Regularly for $3.48 a Pair!

$2.85

Black leather uppers, double solid leather soles.

Sizes 6 to 11

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantity

ONE MORE DAY! [PRESI]DENT'S DAY

Personally Conducted By Our President MAURICE GOLDBLATT

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

It's Smart to Buy for Less

NEW STATE ST. STORE

STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN

Formerly Davis Store

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

SPORT COATS

Richly Interlined with CHAM-O-LINE

$14.74

- Reefer Styles!
- Fitted Styles!
- Swagger Styles!
- Single or Double Breasted Styles!
- Plaid Backs!
- Quality Fleeces!
- Guaranteed Linings!
- Sizes 12 to 20!
- Trim Fitting!

Husky, yet trim-fitting sport coats

Husky, yet trim-fitting sport coats tailored with the casual air that sport fashions demand! Yoke interlined with Cham-O-Line. Others fully lined with Rey Glo or Earl Glo linings. Green, rust, brown, oxford, grey, wine.

10,000 Entirely New, Better Quality Smart Winter

Dresses

Made to Sell for $4 and $5! Exciting Styles! Thrilling Colors!

$2 ALL FOR SIZES

- Slim Silhouettes
- Warm, Winter Colors
- Important Details
- For "Round the Clock" in Perfect Taste

The women of Chicagoland demanded that these dresses be offered again! They were such an instantaneous hit—such an obvious value that women everywhere bought them by twos and threes! Every style frock is here, in colors and sizes just for YOU!

Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 44
Matrons' 46 to 52
Some Half Sizes, Too!

CHARMING FOLDER TYPE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Printed with Your Name!

Many Lovely Verses and Beautiful Designs to Select From!

- 12 Different Designs
- Lovely Colorings

50 FOR 94c Complete

Modern, colorful, smart designs, reproduced in 6 colors! Cards are two-fold style, size folded 3⅞x 4 15-16 inches! Order them! Envelopes included.

ORDER YOUR CARDS BY NUMBER
GOLDBLATT BROS., Inc.
3932 S. Wolcott Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Dept. 24)

Quantity	Number	Quantity	Number

Name for Card................
Name................
Address................
City................
(Illinois Residents please include 3% for tax)
Please Print Name Plainly!

ANOTHER CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL Christmas Cards

Order by Number
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.
3932 S. Wolcott Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL. (Dept. 24)

Quantity	Number

Name for Card................
Name................
Address................
City................
(Illinois Residents please include 3% for Occupational Tax)

5012 A 5012 C 5013 A 5014 C 5011 B

Printed with Your Name ... Envelopes Included

50 for 79c

Gilt edged! Fireplace Scenes! Santa Claus! A rich-looking selection with appropriate sentiments that reveal your Yuletide sentiments! 5 attractive patterns! Make your selections now!

Stationery Dept.—Main Floor.

Introducing .... At All 10 Goldblatt Stores!

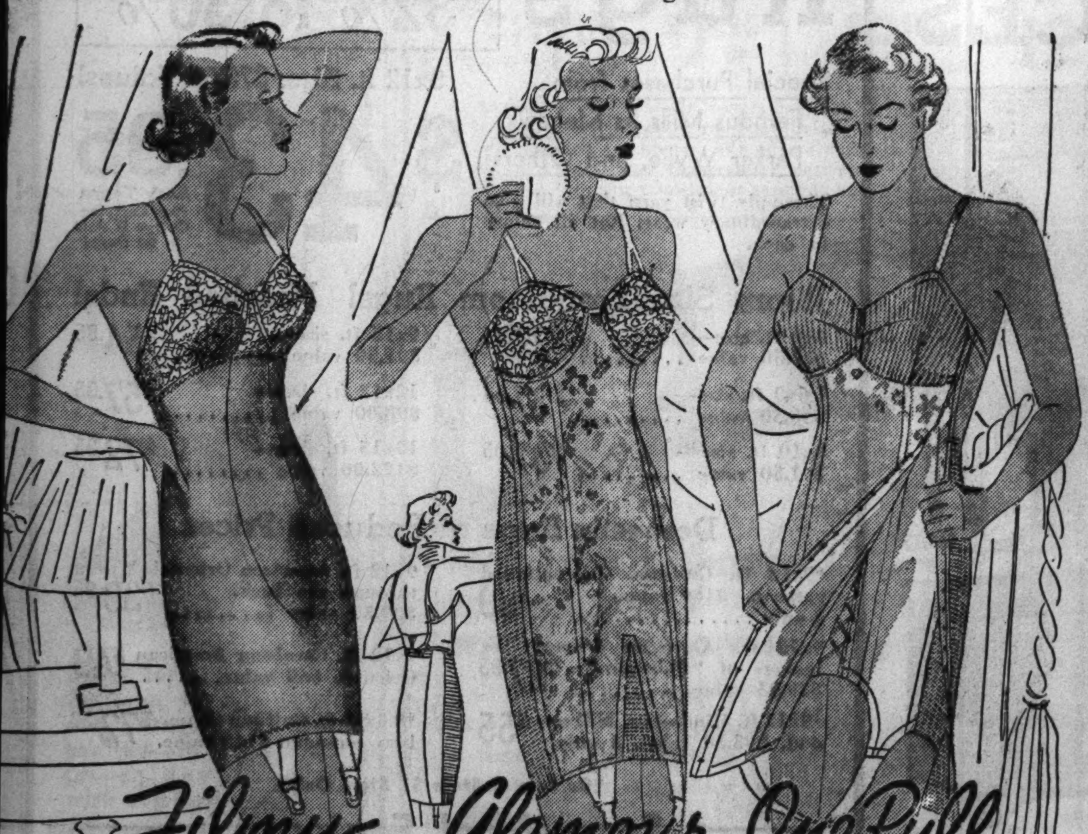
Famous W-B Foundations

For Fall's Smartest Fashions!

Expert fitters to advise you on the proper foundation for your figure! There is no charge for alterations!

See Them Displayed on Live Models!

At Our State Street Store and All Neighborhood Stores!



Filmy Glamour One Pull

For the Young Figure! "Filmy" Endorsed by "Mitzi Mayfair" $5

For sports or dresswear. Of fine satin; lace uplift. Small, medium, large sizes.

For Diaphragm Control! "Glamour" Fashion's Newest "Hit"! $5

Brocades and batistes! Featuring the new brassiere adjustment. Sizes 33 to 42.

For Heavier Figures! "One Pull" For Abdominal Control! $5

Of fancy batiste with the patented lacing adjustment. Sizes 36-48.

Other Garments at $7.50 and $10 .... At Our State Street Store Only.

Chicago Requested One More Day—and Goldblatts Again Repeat This Value!

Women! The Newest 1937-'38 Fashions in Smart New

FUR COATS

Regular $99 to $299 Values!

$77

- Grey Krimmer Caracul
- Gold Coast Seal (Dyed Coney)
- French Seal (Dyed Coney)
- Ombre Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney)
- Mendoza Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
- Grey American Broadtail (Processed Lamb)

Swagger, princess, boxy and fitted silhouettes in this exciting group of lovely fur coats! Clever, new sleeve effects and collar treatments. Sizes for misses, 12-20; women, 38-44, and extra sizes, 46-52.

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Easy Terms; No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

Grey Krimmer Caracul. Sizes 12 to 20. $77

Repeated by Request! Our President's Day!

93-Pc. "Imperial" China Dinner Sets

Made by "Noritake"!

$23.98

One of those charming services that gives an appearance of refinement and hospitality to your table. Beautifully thin, translucent china with wide ivory shoulder and graceful decoration. Complete service for 12 people!

105-Piece Set, Including Salad Plates, Cream Soup Cups and Saucers........ $29.98

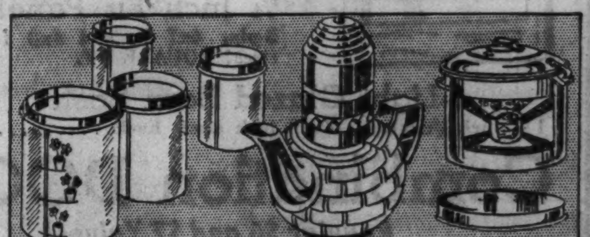
Easy Terms—No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

Bench Hampers

Pearloid Tops 21x18x10 in. $3.29

Beautiful, sturdy and handy. Pastel shades.

20x19x11 inch size........$4.59
25x18x11 inch size........$4.95

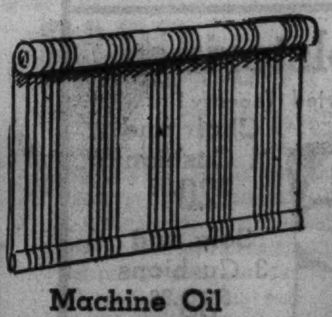


Canister 4-Pc. Sets 47c — Chip proof japanned ware.

China Dripolator 69c — 6-cup size. China bottom.

Aluminum Cooker $1.00 — 8 qt. Inside pan and steel base.

American Striped Shades



3x6 ft. Size 59c

Cleanable! Perfect quality. Mounted on good rollers.

Machine Oil Opaque Shades 37c

3x6 ft. approximate size. Mounted. Irregulars.

"SILEX" Coffee Maker

12-Cup Size $2.95 $3.95 Value

Pyrex heat-resisting glass. Makes better coffee.

Detecto Bath Scale $2.99

Guaranteed 5 yrs. Weighs to 300 lbs.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantity

ONE MORE DAY
OUR PRESIDENT'S DAY
Personally Conducted by MAURICE GOLDBLATT

10 DEPT. STORES — AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES — GOLDBLATT BROS — "It's Smart to Buy for Less" — Copyright 1937 by Goldblatt Bros. Inc.

New State St. Store — State, Jackson and Van Buren

NEW STATE ST. STORE
STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN
Also at All Neighborhood Stores

Broadway at Lawrence — 47th & Ashland
Lincoln at Belmont Ave. — 26th & Turner Avenue
Chicago & Ashland Ave. — 91st St. & Commercial
Chicago & Cass Sts. *Joliet (Ill.)* — Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond (Ind.)*
645-665 Broadway *Gary (Ind.)*

SLIP COVERS
They Fit Like the Original Upholstery

Brown! Wine! Blue! Green! Washable in Warm Water! And Form Fitting!

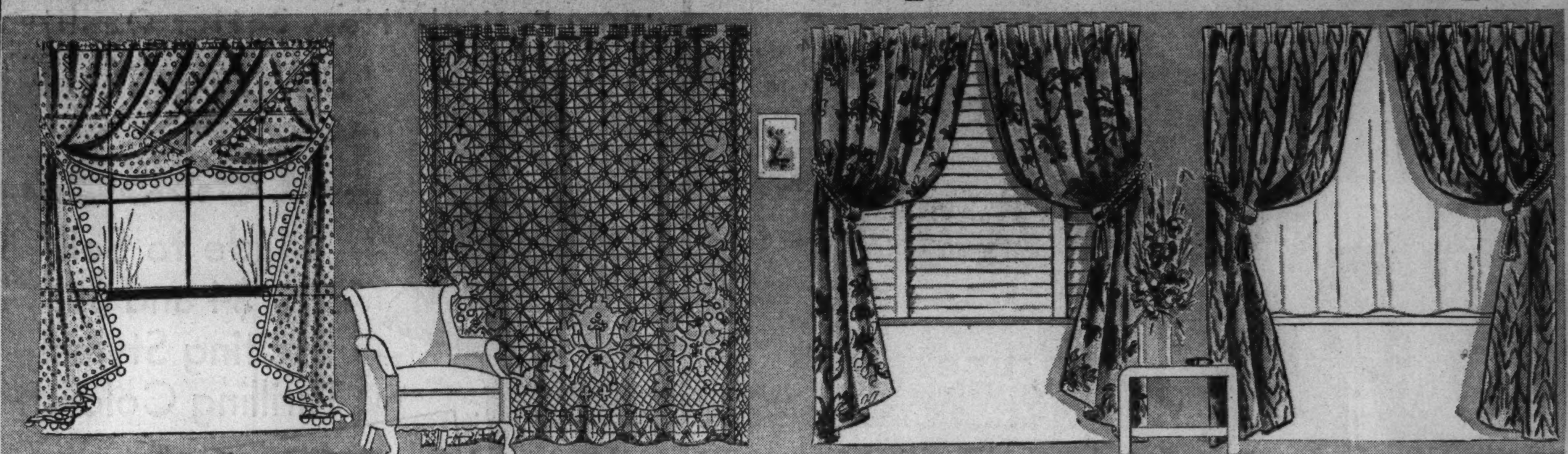
They're ready made, but they fit as snugly, trimly and neatly as if they were made to order. Made of a new KNITTED fabric, soft and elastic, yet there's not a stitch of rubber in them. You slip it on as easily as a slipper . . . the rough inside texture clings to the furniture so there is no slipping, wrinkling or bulging. No piping—no outside seaming. Adjustable!

All with New Sta-Fast Feature!

Chair Covers $3.84 — They fit almost every type of chair. With one reversible cushion.

Sofa Covers $5.84 Complete — Fit most every kind of sofa. With 3 reversible cushions.

Make Your Windows Gay for the Holidays!



Smart, Ball-Fringed
Swagger Curtains — 112-In. Wide to the Pair! 2½ Yds. Long — **$2.29 Pr.**
Of fine cushion dot grenadine in ivory shade. Extra wide! $2.98 values.

Ecru, Sand, and Beige!
Lace Panels — 45 Inches Wide! 2¼ Yards Long! — **$1.29 Ea.**
Spider weaves, combination weaves, fish nets and others.

New and Decidedly Smart Window Fashions!

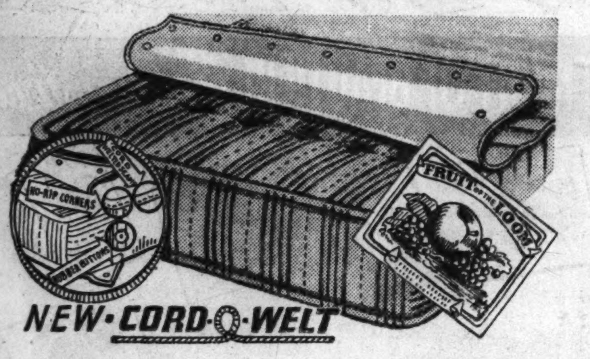
48 Inches Wide! Brocaded
Damask Draperies — Sateen Lined! With Pinch Pleated Tops! — **$3.98 Pr.**
A lovely floral design that blends well with all color schemes. 2¼ yds. long.

Twin Cord Damask!
48 In. Draperies — Deep, Rich Shades! Sateen Lined! — **$7.48 Pr.**
Damask draperies in all popular shades. 2¾ yards long.

These Draperies Made in Our Own Workrooms!

Repeated by Popular Request! Our President's Day!

'Fruit of the Loom' CORD-O-WELT MATTRESS COVERS



Never Before Sold for Less Than $1.95! **$1.59 Each**

Designed to give a lifetime of wear! With cord-welted seams, boxed sides and "no-rip" corners. All styles. A remarkable value!

Firm Outing **Flannel 12½c Yd.** — Yard wide. White, pastels, and stripes. 17½c value.

72, 81, 90 In. Unbleached **SHEETING** — 40c to 55c Values If Regular Quality — **29c Yd.** — 64x64 and 68x72 thread count qualities. Unbleached. In long, useful mill lengths.

"Pequot" Pillow **TUBING** — 42-inch 27c Yd. — 45-inch 29c Yd. — 50 inch . . . . . . 33c yard — Of fine, even textured yarns. Excellent quality!

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

Extra Heavy 100% Wool Filled
COMFORTERS

$4.48 Each — Made in Our Own Workshop!

Covered with pretty floral and pastel sateen. Filled with 4 lbs. of new, soft wool. 72 by 84 inch cut size.

Repeated by Request! Our President's Day!

Save About 50% on Yarns

Flock's Faultless Clair de Crepe — Ideal for suits and dresses. 4 oz. skein is only **4 oz. for 69c** ($2.75 lb.)

Novelty Crepe de Sheen — Full range of colors. For dresses, suits, sweaters and all knitted goods. 100 yd. balls. J. & P. Coats. **15c ball** ($3 lb.)

President's Day Special! "Wine and Dine"
Faille Crepe
Made to Sell for $1.49 Yard!
• Reversible! • Firmly Woven! • Fashionable!
98c yd.

A President's Day value repeated by request! A beautiful satin back, acetate fabric that drapes gracefully and wears wonderfully! Cafe brown, Trotter green, Ruby wine, Kelly green, and black. 39 inches wide. From full bolts.

54-IN. ALL-WOOL CREPE $1.39 Yard
Firmly woven, fine wool crepe featured in all the new colors for present and Winter wear. Some pastels and black in the group. Regularly $1.69 Yard!

36 Inch, 80 Square, Printed **PERCALES** — 24c a Yard Quality! **14½c yd.** — An array of fall patterns and colorings, guaranteed tubfast. Very serviceable.

Allover Patterned **FALL LACES** — Black and Gray Colors! **$1.39 yd.** — A fascinating fabric for charming frocks. 36 inches wide. A regular $1.79 value!

Chicago Asked for One More Day!

Save! Storm Sash

Save on Winter Fuel!
Save More Than 10% On These Low Prices!

20x20-inch size	16x26-inch size	24x26-inch size	26x28-inch size
$1.50	$1.55	$1.89	$2.19

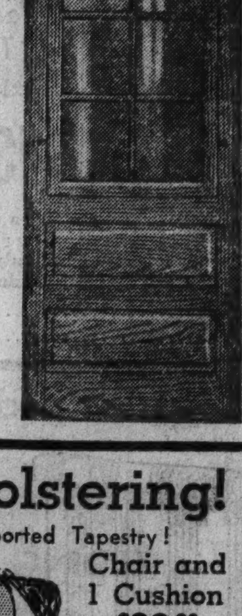
Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices!
Clear white pine frames filled with fine quality clear glass. Over 200 stock sizes. Please bring measurements.

12-Light Style GARAGE DOORS 8.0x8.0 ft. by 1¾ in. fir doors. Pair $12.98

¼ Inch Fir Panel — 3-ply. 4x7 ft. and 4x8 ft. sizes! SQUARE FT. — 3¾c

4-Light Glazed Barn Sash — 1⅛ inch thickness. 8x10 inch size! Each 79c

Combination DOORS



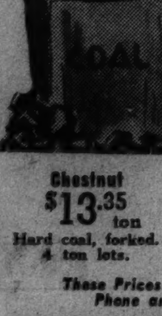
Regular $6 and $7 Values!
Popular Sizes—for Winter and Summer Use

- 6 Light 2.6x6.7 ft.
- 8 Light 2.6x6.9 ft.
- 12 Light 2.8x6.9 ft.

$4.66 each

First quality, white pine. With screen and glass so you may change for summer and winter use. Other sizes at proportionately low prices. An extra special value!

Last Time at These Prices!
Pocahontas



Use Our Budget Plan

MINE RUN. 35% coarse. 10 ton lots. Ton, $7.35
SMALL NUT, screened. 4 ton lots. Ton, $8.10
EGG, forked. 4 ton lots. Ton, $10
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LISTENERS USING ANCIENT RADIOS MISSING PLENTY

They're No Better Than Ten Year Old Cars.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Notes off the scratch pad:

While one rarely encounters a car of the vintage of 1929 [the new models are out this week], it's amazing the number of pre-depression radio receivers that are still doing duty. Last Sunday night in a restaurant we encountered one of those big ornate affairs they used to call "mighty monarch of the air," a great number in its day but hardly capable of giving Nelson Eddy, Grace Moore, or the other attractions of the evening a fair deal.

Listeners who don't use an up-to-date radio—even a modest priced one—are missing a lot. A 10 year old radio is to the radio of 1938 just about what a two wheel brake car is to the sleek and powerful motor cars you'll see at the auto show.

Radio Grows Bolder.

That Sheila Barrett program, "The Time of Your Life," is hardly that. Sheila is the top in impersonations, but that sort of business has been overworked. . . . Radio is getting a little bolder. Beatrice Lillie used "stinking" last week; Tyrone Power, "What in hell." Strong talk, however, failed to make Tyrone Power convincing as a physician in "Men in White." Too boyish. . . , Freddy Martin is making the best music of his life this fall, particularly those Friday night waltz broadcasts. They're a delight. . . . Perry Como, Ted Weems' popular serenader, sings a little like Boake Carter talks. Fuzzy sounds in the throat bridge their words and phrases.

It is gratifying to know that Arch Oboler refused to write the trite version of newspaper life the sponsors of "Big Town" insisted on. So he is apparently out of a very remunerative Hollywood job. But some one else will snap him up. . . . There are loads of ladies who wouldn't think of missing a single session of the Safety court. And that will probably be true again for Trafic court, just returned.

Wayne King's Versatility.

To the listener in this corner it seems that Jack Benny has dropped into some dullish continuity lately. . . . Isn't it a relief to hear Wayne King playing the variety of music he does these evenings from the Palmer house instead of that draggy stuff he concentrates on in his sponsored programs? . . . For the most part those indorsements on the Hit Parade seem terribly forced and unconvincing. And when the testifying artists fail to read their lines spontaneously—or even correctly—as Hilda Burke did recently, they're ridiculous. . . . Year in, year out, we can think of no small musical unit which contributes as much enjoyment on the airlanes as Ralph Ginsburgh and his henchmen.

Chicago Girls Click.

Two young Chicago songstresses who have landed coast to coast commercials this fall are Sally Joe Nelson and Florence George, the first in New York, the second in Hollywood. When Miss George was here the program bosses were always pushing her around, so that one couldn't find her at the hour scheduled. Quaintly enough, it was her luscious photos that got her the Hollywood entrée. And the trip to movie town got her the big chance in radio! . . . Mary Jane Walsh of Chicago [and Davenport] is another lassie to land a major network account, the one Singing Sam used to have. She's on Mutual on Friday evenings. Miss Walsh and Miss Nelson were given helping hands along their way by Seymour Simons. . . . Two more local songstresses we expect to see some time in pictures are Virginia Sims, now with Kay Kyser, and Gale Page of NBC.

IN THE TELEVISION STUDIO

A scene in the television studio at Radio City during a recent demonstration of the new 3 by 4 foot images. This picture shows the complicated apparatus and equipment needed to televise a simple scene, a patient having his temperature taken. It suggests Hollywood, doesn't it?

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.
ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—10:10 a. m.—Symphonic concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
SCHENECTADY—12:30 p. m.—Tuskegee Institute Choir. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.
TOKIO—3:45 p. m.—Mixed Orchestral selections. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
BOSTON—4:30 p. m.—About Books. "And So Victoria," dramatization and review. W1XAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.
BUDAPEST—6:00 p. m.—News service in English. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.
LONDON—7:00 p. m.—"Old, Unhappy, Far Off Things," a program of poems, songs, and ballads. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Halloween, special broadcast. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—9:10 p. m.—Bells, and a Religious Service. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO STATIONS.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970	WJJD—1180
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1080	WEDC—1210
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WGES—1380	WHIP—1480
WLS—870		

SUNDAY A.M.
8:00—WJJD—Rose Vanderbrosch.
WCFL—Nagel's orchestra.
WHIP—Gross Song Service.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
8:30—WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WCFL—Melody hour.
WBBM—Aunt Susan.
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WMAQ—Russian melodies.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
9:30—WCFL—Swingtime.
WMAQ—Morning Greetings.
WBBM—U. of Chicago organ recital.
9:45—WJJD—Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
WMAQ—Modern Miracles.
WLS—Julian Bently.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WAAF—Hit of the Week.
WLS—"Folks Worth Knowing."
WHIP—Carlyle Scott choir.
WBBM—Texas Ranger.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WCFL—Musical.
10:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WHIP—Waltz Time.
WAAF—Dance review.
WJJD—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WCFL—Ward and Muggy.
10:30—W-G-N—Sunday Morning Quarter Back [MBS].
WBBM—Gay Time Melodies.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WAAF—Swing Time.
WCFL—Mirth Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
11:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMBI—Moody church program.
WHIP—The Woman and the Church.
WMAQ—Silver Streak revue.
WLS—Southernaires.
WCFL—Dorothy Dreslin and Fred Huffsmith.
WBBM—Rhythmic Melody.
11:15—W-G-N—Ketro Lak Melodies [MBS].
WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WAAF—Encores.
11:30—W-G-N—Unemployment Compensation.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WCFL—Contrast in Rhythm.
WAAF—Sweet and Low.
11:45—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Rhythm Review.
WLS—Helen Jensen.
WENR—Radio City Music Hall.

SUNDAY P. M.
12:00—W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune comics.
WBBM—Rhythm at Noon.
WMAQ—Romance of Transportation.
WIND—German hour.
WHIP—Hungarian Fantasies.
WENR—Music Hall.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Smoke Dreams.
WMBI—Organ Melodies.
WENR—Spelling Bee.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Grand Central Station.
1:00—W-G-N—The Right Job [MBS].
WCFL—Don Norman.
WIND—Down the Mississippi.
WAAF—Remember with Joy.
WENR—Magic Key, Frank Black's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.
WBBM—Fun Bug.
WJJD—Extra! Extra!
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WJJD—Melodies that Endure.
1:30—W-G-N—Judge J. M. Braude. "Safe Driving."
WBBM—Aeolian Trio.
WMAQ—Way Down Home.
WJJD—Football—Bears vs. New York.
1:45—W-G-N—Edna Sellers, organist.
WBBM—Builders of Happiness.
2:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist [MBS].
WENR—There Was a Woman.
WMAQ—Radio Newsreel.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WHIP—Civil Service News.
WIND—Cardinals vs. Cleveland.
2:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WHIP—Chicago Grand Opera.
2:30—W-G-N—The Song Shop [MBS].
WMAQ—Bicycle Party.
WENR—Variety Show.
3:00—W-G-N—Dance orchestra.
WENR—National vespers.
WCFL—Melody Hits.
WMAQ—Romance Melodies.
3:30—W-G-N—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WENR—Rhythm in the Air.
3:45—WAAF—Kay Armin.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
4:00—W-G-N—Musical Plays [MBS]
WMAQ—Marion Talley.
WENR—Metropolitan opera: Willfred Pelletier.
WBBM—Silver theater.
WAAF—Deadlines.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [MBS].
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WMAQ—Time of Your Life.
WBBM—Lloyd Pantages.
WENR—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.
4:45—WBBM—Eddie House.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
5:00—W-G-N—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—"Builders of America."
WCFL—Original Microphone Plays.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WBBM—Joe Penner.
5:30—W-G-N—Fun in Swingtime [MBS].
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WCFL—Green Brothers.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
WBBM—Romance Rhythm.
6:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WENR—Popular Classics.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WAAF—Concert Master.
6:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Fireside Recital.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WBBM—Twilight Musical.
WLS—Werner Jenssen's orchestra.
6:45—WMAQ—Interesting Neighbors.
7:00—W-G-N—Benny Davis' Stardust Revue.
WLS—Concert.
WIND—Know Your Authors.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen.
WAAF—Harlem Minstrels.
7:15—W-G-N—Benny Davis Stardust Revue [MBS].
WIND—Supper Club.
7:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Don Hancock.
WAAF—Evening concert.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
7:45—WBBM—Aeolian Trio.
8:00—W-G-N—Passing Parade [MBS].
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—On to Adventure.
WENR—Hollywood Playhouse.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
8:30—W-G-N—Commentator Forum [MBS].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WENR—George Fischer.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Irene Rich.
8:52—W-G-N—Musebeck Sports Review.
9:00—W-G-N—Good Will hour [MBS].
WMAQ—Rising Star.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WENR—Zenith Foundation.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
9:30—W-G-N—Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—Codolban's Violin.
WIND—Revival.
WENR—Vocal Varieties.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
9:45—WBBM—Sports Huddle.
WENR—Sande Williams.
10:00—WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WBBM—Horace Henderson's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
WCFL—National Radio Review.
10:15—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—Melody Time.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WENR—Eddy Varzo's orchestra.
WIND—Roller Derby.
WBBM—Todd Hunter.
10:45—WBBM—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sande Williams' orchestra.
WCFL—All Nation's Pentecostal church.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orch. [MBS].
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Stan Norris' orchestra.
WBBM—Red Norvo's orchestra — Mildred Bailey.
11:45—WMAQ—Roller Skating derby.
Midnight—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra [MBS].
WIND—The Night Watch.
WENR—Louie Panico's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Varzo's orchestra.

MONDAY A. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Roy Eldridge's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Stan Norris' orchestra.
WENR—Sandy Williams' orchestra.

Bill Stewart Will Be Interviewed by Quin Ryan

Bill Stewart, manager of the Chicago Blackhawks hocky team and umpire in the National Baseball league, will be the guest on Quin Ryan's sports review at 8:45 tonight. The sports review is heard immediately after the reading of Tomorrow's Tribune.

CONCERT MUSIC FEATURED IN 3 W-G-N PROGRAMS

Kathryn Witwer, Miller, Baggiore to Sing.

Three broadcasts featuring an array of concert and classical music head W-G-N's programs from the main studio this week. At 9:45 p. m. tomorrow Henry Weber will present the Pageant of Melody, 45 minutes of stirring music from the works of the masters. Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N's operatic tenor, will be the soloist.

Mr. Baggiore's songs will be "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" by Ball, "In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff, "Lontenanza" by Molati, and "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Kalman.

"Dance of the Camorists" by Wolf Ferrari from "Jewels of the Madonna," "The Mazurka" and "Finale" from Delibes' ballet "La Source," and "In a Monastery Garden" by Katelby, will be other features.

Mr. Weber's second concert will be the Concert Revue at 9:30 Thursday night with Kathryn Witwer and William Miller as the soloists. A feature of the program will be the presentation of themes from Beethoven. The entire company, including the concert orchestra, octet and soloists, will be heard in the production of a medley which will include the "First Movement," "Eroica Symphony," "Minuet in G," "Chorus of Dervishes" and "Moonlight Sonata." Miss Witwer will sing as her solo offering "El Relicario" by Padilla and Mr. Miller "Ah Moon of My Delight" from Lehman's "In a Persian Garden."

The Northerners' concert at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday will be dedicated to the opera "Martha" with Berenice Rickman, soprano; Earl Wilkie, tenor; Robert Kessler, tenor, and Gretchen Colliner, contralto, as soloists.

Other studio shows:

9:30 tonight—Rhythm and Romance, with Harold Stokes, the W-G-N Dance orchestra, glee club, and soloists.

9:30 p. m. Wednesday—Melodies from the Sky, with Harold Stokes, the W-G-N Dance orchestra, Campus Choir, and soloists.

9:30 p. m. Friday—Curtain Time, W-G-N's weekly dramatic offering under the direction of Blair Walliser and featuring "Drake's Drum," a story of the Battle of Jutland, by Orin Tovrov. The show will feature an all male cast of English actors, John Goldsworthy, Gilbert Douglas, and Robert Dyrenforth.

ERNA SACK, HIGH SOPRANO, MAKES RADIO BOW TODAY

Erna Sack, whose voice reaches the astonishing height of the C above high C, will be heard in her American debut at 7 p. m. today over WLS-NBC. Miss Sack, European coloratura, is said to sing the highest notes of modern times, if not of all time. Her voice has a much higher range than that of Tetrazzini.

Miss Sack will be heard with Tenor Joseph Schmidt in the broadcast from Carnegie hall of a "Continental Operetta-Ballet Music."

The two concert company members will sing with the seventy piece General Motors Symphony orchestra and the chorus under the direction of Erno Rapee, permanent conductor. Miss Sack has selected for her solos the songs, "Countryside in Sievering" from "The Dancer Fanny Eissler" by Johann Strauss and Arditi's "Parla" Waltz.

Schmidt will sing two solos also—"Fickle Fortune," a song especially composed by Julius Buerger for Schmidt and interpolated into J. Strauss' "One Thousand and One Nights," and the Waltz from another Strauss work, "The Gypsy Baron."

Today's Features

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]
ON W-G-N.

10 a. m.—Northwestern University reviewing stand. "U. S. Neutrality."
10:30—Sunday Morning Quarter Hour [MBS].
10.45—The American Radio Warblers [MBS].
11:30—Unemployment compensation. "Rules and Regulations."
Noon—The Reading of The Tribune Comics, with Russ Russell.
12:30 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra.
1—The Right Job [MBS].
3:30—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
4—"Musical Plays," with Ireen Wicker.
4:30—"The Shadow," with Orsen Wells [MBS].
5—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood. George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, Glenda Farrell, guests [MBS].
5:30—Fun in Swing Time [MBS].
6—The Aragon Trianon hour with the music of Freddy Martin and Ted Weems.
7—Benny Davis' Stardust Review [MBS].
8:30—Commentator Forum [MBS].
8:15—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
8:45—Tomorrow's Tribune and Sports Review.
9—Good Will hour [MBS].
9:30—Rhythm and Romance, with Harold Stokes, the W-G-N Dance orchestra, and Glee Club.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
12—WENR—Radio City Music Hall of the Air, symphony orchestra.
1 p. m.—WENR—The Magic Key of RCA—symphony orchestra direction Frank Black; Linton Wells, journalist; Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor, from Vienna; Elissa Landi and Vincent Price in "The Lady Has a Heart."
1:15—WIND—Football: Cardinals vs. Cleveland.
1:30—WMAQ—Back Home.
2—WENR—Radio Newsreel.
2—WJJD—Football: Bears vs. N. Y. Giants.
2—WBBM—New York Philharmonic. "Dance Rhapsody" by Frederick Delius, first of his works to be presented by the Philharmonic, featured on concert directed by John Barbirolli.
2:30—WMAQ—Bicycle Party.
4—WENR—Metropolitan Opera auditions.
4—WBBM—Silver Theater-Miriam Hopkins in "P. S.—She Got the Job."
4—WMAQ—Marion Talley, songs.
4:30—WMAQ—Time of Your Life; Sheila Barrett, impersonator, and Joe Rines' band.
5—WBBM—Joe Penner.
5—WIND—Builders of Life—Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf.
5:30—WBBM—Romantic Rhythm, starring Seymour Simons' orchestra; Sally Nelson, balladist; Barry McKinley, baritone.
5:30—WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
6—WBBM—Open House with Jeanette MacDonald and Wilbur Evans and Josef Pasternack's orchestra and chorus.
6—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Kinny Baker, Andy Devine, and Phil Harris' music.
7—WMAQ—Variety show with Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, and Charley McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Barbara Stanwyck, guest.
7—WIND—Know Your Authors.
7—WLS—Symphonic concert with Erno Rapee; Erna Sack, soprano; Joseph Schmidt, tenor.
7—WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
8—WENR—Hollywood Playhouse; Tyrone Power and Ann Shirley in "Just Suppose."
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8—WBBM—Sunday Evening Hour; José Iturbi conducts the Symphony orchestra; Bidu Sayao, soprano.
8:30—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club, with Dr. Frank S. Niles.
8:45—WENR—Irene Rich in "Ten Grand."
9—WENR—Zenith Telepathy Tests.
9—WMAQ—Rising Musical Star program—Alex Smallens and Symphony orchestra; mixed chorus of 70 voices, direction Eugene Fuerst; John Gurney, bass-baritone.
9—WBBM—Manhattan Mother, with Kaye Brinker.

DELIUS MUSIC ON PHILHARMONIC'S PROGRAM TODAY

Bidu Sayao to Be Soloist on Concert Hour.

A composition by Frederick Delius which the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York will present for the first time is to be aired when John Barbirolli directs the orchestra in its second broadcast of the season over WBBM at 2 p. m. today.

The program:

Overture to "Euryanthe" . . . . Weber
Le Rouet d'Omphale, Opus 31 . . . Saint-Saëns
Dance Rhapsody . . . . Delius
Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68 . . . . Brahms

Delius, an English-born German, was a late contemporary whose mastery of orchestral writing and tonalism established him as a unique figure in modern music. A curious transition took place when, at the age of 20, he went to Florida as an orange planter and there took up the study of music by himself. Later he studied at the Leipzig conservatory and, after 1890, lived and did most of his writing in or near Paris.

The Saint-Saens symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale," is an interesting orchestral treatment of a story concerning Hercules, who disguised himself as a woman and was put to work at a spinning wheel by Queen Omphale of Lybia.

Deems Taylor will give the commentaries.

Bidu Sayao, young Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour from 8 to 9 tonight on WBBM-CBS. The symphony orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Miss Sayao will sing "C'era una volta un principe" from the opera "Il Guarany," by the Brazilian composer, Gomez. Her other selections will include De Falla's "Jota," Bartlett's familiar melody, "A Dream," and Bishop's song, "Love Has Eyes."

The orchestra will play the Overture to Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla"; the excerpt, "On the Boughs the Buds Are Springing," from Smetana's "Bartered Bride"; Percy Grainger's sprightly "Londonderry Air"; Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5 in G Minor, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Caprice Espagnol."

Halloween Theme Marks Tim and Irene Program

A Halloween motif surrounds Tim and Irene's coast to coast Mutual network fiesta from 5:30 to 6 p. m. today over W-G-N.

CHARLIE CHAN SLEUTH SERIES TO START ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Charlie Chan, the popular oriental detective character that has been featured in fiction, on the stage, and in motion pictures, will make his radio debut over W-G-N at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow and will be featured Monday through Friday at the same hour.

Cy Kendall as Charlie Chan.

Cy Kendally, veteran actor of the stage, screen, and radio, portrays Charlie Chan. Frances Fintel has the leading feminine rôle. The supporting cast includes Fred Mackaye, Bob Young, Ferdinand Meunier, and a Hollywood cast.

Richard Weil is adapting Earl Derr Biggers' noted character to radio, with Cyril Armbrister directing and Felix Mills and his orchestra furnishing the background music.

Plans for Charlie Chan's initial appearance on the air call for a rapid moving serial replete with thrills adventure, mystery, and typical Charlie Chan detective work.

Marion Talley's Songs.

Selections from Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" will be featured by Marion Talley, soprano, with Josef Koestner's orchestra at 4 p. m. over WMAQ. The Lehar numbers will be "Villa" and "Merry Widow Waltz."

Extra Fat Lost

Irene Rich, over 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She says: "Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice."

WILL you do only two pleasant things to lose weight this way?

First, eat sensibly. *Second*, mix ¼ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ of a glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. You do not suffer a hungry moment. There are no strenuous exercises or taking drugs. Yet—in an actual test conducted by Dr. Damrau with this method, an average weight loss of seven pounds was registered; the maximum amount lost per month among the group was a large number of pounds.

This remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men as it is for overweight women. There is only one thing to watch. Eat sensibly, and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—made from the finest grapes grown; always full strength; always delicious.

Try This Amazing Welch's Tomato Juice

If you think all Tomato Juice is alike, try Welch's new, vitamin-protected Tomato Juice. It is different. Then you can add ¾ water or ice and still have the most delicious Tomato Juice you have ever tasted.

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WENR—8:45 P. M.
Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y.
Welch GRAPE JUICE

Simplex Flexies
KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG

Shoes for young feet—to keep them young and always strong and healthy—to encourage proper development with comfort.

Carried in Children's, Youths', Misses' and Growing Girls' Sizes
X-RAY FITTING
ALL SIZES—ALL WIDTHS

BEVERLY BOOT SHOP
1648 W. 95th—BEV. 8570
Look for the Florsheim Sign
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

CITY FURNITURE CO.

SLIP COVERS—Made to Order
CHAIR $7.95 UP With 1 Cushion | SOFA $12.95 UP With 3 Cushions

Attractive, practical slip covers cut and fitted in your own home by our experts will brighten your living room. They will give it an added glowing richness. We offer a wide choice of beautiful materials in modern and conservative patterns . . . prices are unusually low . . . use our convenient terms if you wish.

UPHOLSTER
UNION WORKMEN

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED BEFORE THANKSGIVING

Call us at once and we will have your furniture completed in time for Thanksgiving . . . dress up your home for your holiday guests.

First quality materials, inside and outside.

CHAIR With 1 Cushion. Price includes re-upholstering and cover. $9.75 up
SOFA With 3 Cushions. Price includes re-upholstering and cover. $19.75 up
CONVENIENT TERMS

FOR FREE ESTIMATES—PHONE NORMAL 5500

A representative will call any day or evening with more than 100 new 1938 cover samples and give you a free estimate without charge or obligation.

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6160 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

JIMMY COULAS PRESENTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DANCING TONIGHT
AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE BEAUTIFUL
VIKING BALL ROOM
69th and Emerald 1 block East of Halsted

GENE EVES AND HIS BRILLIANT BAND
ENTREE 8:00 P. M.

35c PER PERSON
Free WARDROBE
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN BALL TONIGHT!

Veterinarians Crusade against Hit-or-Miss Dog Feeding

CASE HISTORIES PRESENTED BY SWIFT AND COMPANY
World-Famous Purveyors of Fine Foods

NERVOUSNESS
EXCESSIVE SHEDDING
THIN, UNDERWEIGHT

Condition illustrated by Lukes

Treated by *Dr. T. C. S.

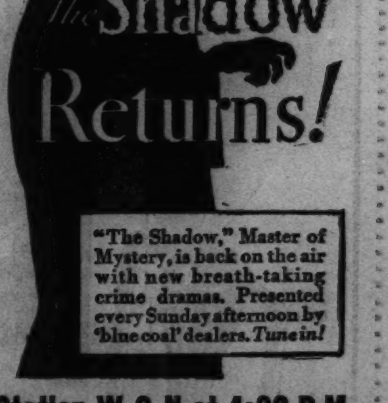
"This dog was a sorry sight," said the veterinarian, "yet his various ailments had a very simple cause. He had been *incorrectly fed* ever since he was weaned." So many cases of this type are brought to him that Dr. S . . . has become one of the *many* veterinarians now actively crusading against hit-or-miss feeding, and particularly against nutritionally deficient rations. (The hound, shown in photo at right, is now kept in calm, vigorous health on an exclusive diet of Pard, Swift's *canine-tested* feeding formula.)

PARD . . SWIFT'S CANINE-TESTED FEEDING FORMULA

MILES OF CHASE over rough country, then a battle at the kill . . . the terrific work involved in getting their food made it possible for primitive dogs to tolerate an ill-chosen diet. But *your* dog, though his basic food needs are the same, lacks this exercise, and so his diet must be *readjusted*.

To prove that PARD solves this problem perfectly, Swift has fed it as an *exclusive* diet to 4 *consecutive generations* of pedigreed dogs—over 100 of them—with splendid results. Pard is made of *fresh beef* meat food scraps, balanced with seven other fine ingredients. It will keep your dog in top condition. Swift & Company, Chicago.

*Permission has been given by Dr. T.C.S. to supply his name and address on request



The Shadow Returns!

"The Shadow," Master of Mystery, is back on the air with new breath-taking crime dramas. Presented every Sunday afternoon by 'blue coal' dealers. Tune in!

Station W-G-N at 4:30 P.M.

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY
Eight of the World's Greatest Singers to Appear on this Radio Hour
presents
ERNA SACK
JOSEPH SCHMIDT · ERNO RAPEE
G.M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
"CONTINENTAL OPERETTA NIGHT"
7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT WLS

ART

Meyer Both Co., a nationally known art organization with over 5000 clients, offers practical home-study training in commercial art. Sound, practical, individual training for ambitious men and women. Write for illustrated booklet explaining the course.

Meyer Both Company
20th and Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500, BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775

The Gay Tulip Slipper

It's tulip time—time to buy this patterned rayon satin slipper that looks just like moire! Gracefully forked in front with soft quilted satin lining, padded sole and covered heel. Sizes 4½ to 8.

$1

Wieboldt's: Please send me .... pairs of Tulip Slippers.
Size.............., Color..........
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY.............. STATE........
Cash...... C. O. D....... Chge.......
Tr. 10-31

Black, Blue, Red, Green, Wine

Phone and Mail Orders Taken

RED CROSS SHOES

$6.50

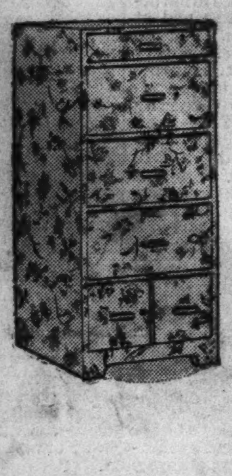
Strap Shoe in Dull Gleaming Kid

There's perfect fit . . . lasting comfort . . . and a trim simplicity of style in every pair of Red Cross Shoes we sell you! We know that's what you want . . . and so we suggest this graceful tri-strap shoe that comes in dull gleaming black or brown kid. Many other smart styles from which to choose.

Every Pair Fitted by X-Ray.

Special E-Z-DO Cabinet

$2.69



Reg. Price $2.98

All wood frame, wood reinforced drawers. Cabinet covered with attractive, washable wall paper. A very handy cabinet. Will fit gracefully into any odd corner of your bedroom. An excellent value.

3 Lingerie Drawers
2 Shoe Drawers
1 Hosiery Drawer

8c Sale of NOTIONS

NICKEL PLATED THIMBLES
Sizes 7 to 16.
SEAM BINDING
3 Yd. bolts, full color range.
TAPE MEASURES
With tip or plain.
NAINSOOK
Bias Tape. 8 yards to bolt.
3 IN 1 MACHINE OIL
1 Oz. cans.
WILSNAP FASTENERS
Rust proof.
DE LONG HOOKS & EYES
Black or white.
L. V. DARNING COTTON
4 and 2 ply.
HOLLYWOOD CURLERS
All aluminum . . rapid dry.
CLINTON SAFETY PINS
Sizes 0 to 3.
CLINTON STRAIGHT
Dressmaker pins, sizes MC, SC and F 3½
CROWLEY SEWING NEEDLES
Plain and gold eye, crewel, sharps and darners.

ASSORTED NOTIONS
Rick rack, bias tape, elastic seam binding, darning cotton, etc. Each...... **3c**
STRAW ENVELOPES
Handy for cosmetics, . **3c**

GARMENT BAGS
Cretonne, hold 8 garments **59c**
OILCLOTH CHAIR PADS
Bound edges, reversible, asst. colors...... **19c**
300 YD. SEWING THREAD
Coats and Clark 6-cord black and white ...... **3 for 23c**
2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES
Slightly irregular. Small, medium and large sizes. **27c**
IRONING BOARD SETS
Pad and cover, standard size **49c**
MODERNAPS
Sanitary napkins, absorbent, non-irritating, 50 to pkg. **39c**
GUM RUBBER APRONS
Assorted patterns, Ruffle trim **23c**
VELVET HANGERS
6 in bundle, assorted colors. Bundle **32c**
CHINTZ HANGERS
6 to bundle, assorted patterns and colors.. **19c**
SEWING BASKETS
Sateen lined, handy for darning, embroidery work **$1**
FORGED STEEL SCISSORS
Assorted styles, sale price. **19c**

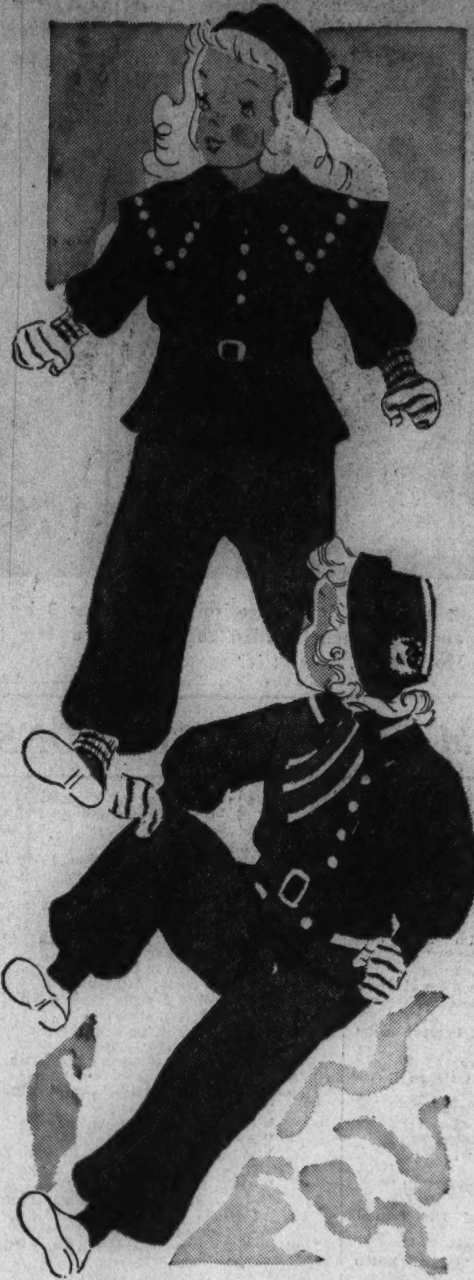
The "ASQUITH" by BERKEY & GAY

Possessing all the delicacy and detail of design of its founder, Thomas Sheraton, we offer the "Asquith" to you as a modern furniture triumph. It has unusual beauty in the slender turned legs, the pierced design of the chair backs, the hand carved wood grille pattern on the cabinet door. Artistically upholstered in harmonizing tapestry. Fashioned of fine walnut veneers applied one on top of the other and then hand rubbed to bring out the soft glow of beautiful wood. With table, matching extension leaves, buffet, host chair, and 5 side chairs. Priced at a saving of $50.

China closet to match if desired

8 Pc. $179

Berkey and Gay Furniture May Be Bought on Easy Terms



Tots' 3-Pc. Wool

SNOW SUITS

$6.98

We sketched only two of many styles in these 3 piece wool snow suits with fully lined jacket, ski pants reinforced at the knees and hat to match. Knit cuffs at wrists and ankles keep out the cold winds. All in dark shades with bright colored trimmings. Sizes 3 to 6—but not all sizes in all styles.

Illustrated: The Flower Pot Coat

Gay New Cotton HOUSECOATS

$1.95

Snug fitting, flattering coats in lovely vivid prints, florals, and scenic patterns, all fast color on dark or light grounds! Button fronts, zipper and wrap-arounds with puff sleeves and wide skirts. Styles to fit your figure type in sizes 14 to 20.

Girls' 3 Pc.

SNOW SUITS

$10.98

These eight features tell the story of high quality and real value:

- *All Wool*
- *Kasha suede lined jacket and ski pants*
- *North Star Plaid Jacket*
- *Double-Breasted Front*
- *Action-Back Jacket*
- *Zipper Anklets*
- *Muff Pockets*
- *Knit Wristlets*

Brown, blue, red or green plaid jackets with plain colored pants to match. Sizes 7 to 16.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Please send me .... all wool, 3 piece Snow Suits at $10.98 each.
Size.............. Color..............
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
Cash...... C. O. D...... Chge.......
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Here's a Real Buy for You in

SPORTS COATS

Warmly Lined and Interlined

$16

We bought hundreds of these coats . . . many of them such outstanding values they should sell for a great deal more than $16! Soft downy fleeces, shaggies, and plaid backs in every new fall style. Fitted reefers, double and single breasted, princess and casual swaggers, warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 14-20.

Wieboldt's: Please send me ...... Sport Coats at $16 each.
Size.............., Color...........
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ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
Cash...... C. O. D....... Chge.......
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BARREL SWEATERS

Soft, Woolly and Warm!

$1

There's a dash about them we can't find in other sweaters! The sleeveless style and spicy football colors look grand with our suits . . . and they're all wool and warm! Better get a Barrel sweater today—everybody's wearing them! Small, medium, and large sizes.

Mannish Tailored

SHIRTS

$1

A clever shirt carefully tailored of slub broadcloth with short sleeves, adjustable collar, and action back. White, black, brown, rust, dubonnet, green, and navy. Sizes 32 to 40.

Wieboldt's: Please send me ...... Barrel Sweaters, and ...... Mannish Tailored Shirts at $1 each.
Size..........., Color..............
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
Cash...... C. O. D....... Chge.......
Tr. 10-31

IN TWO PARTS
PART I

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

OCTOBER 31, 1937

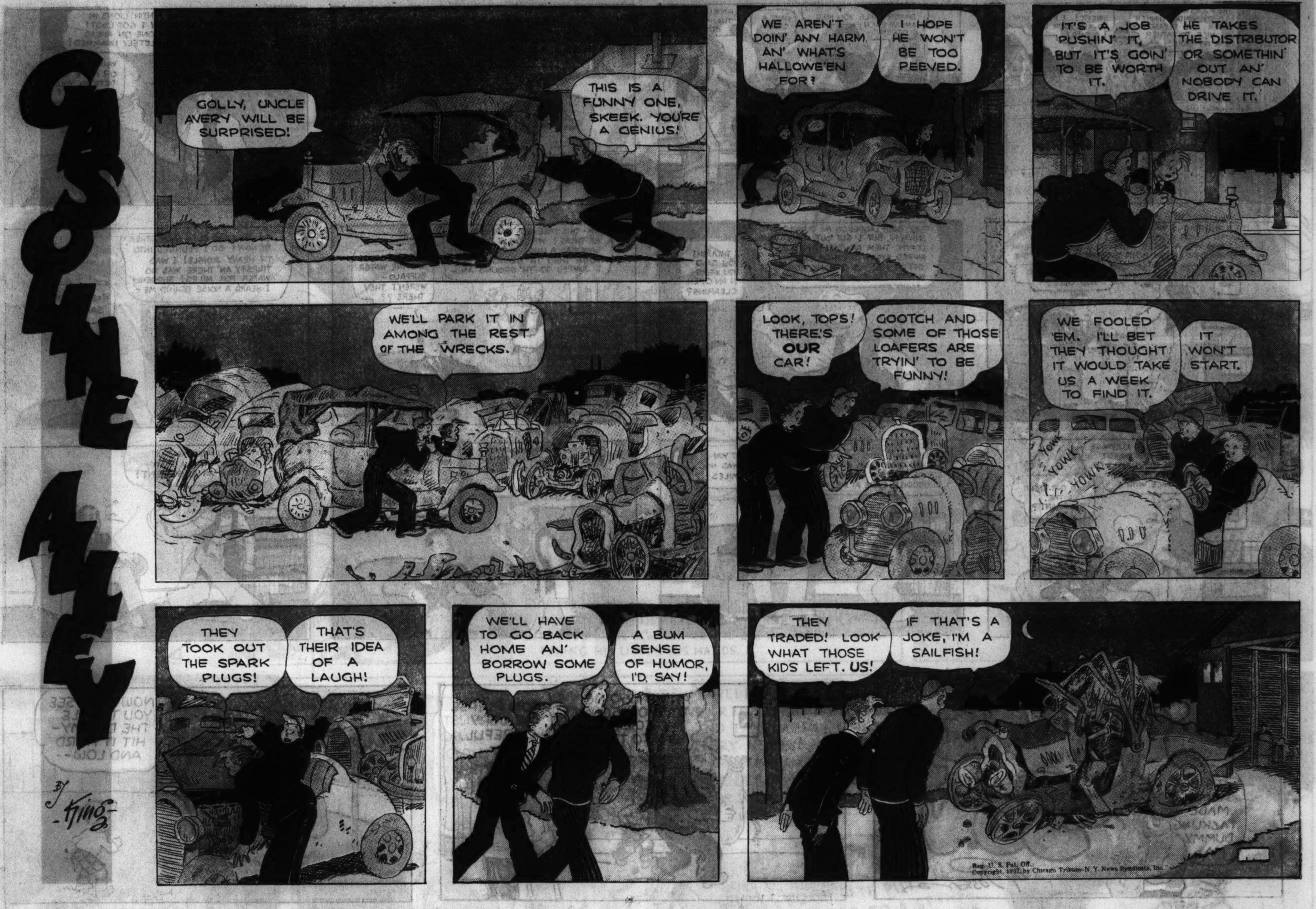
Maw Green

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 31, 1937



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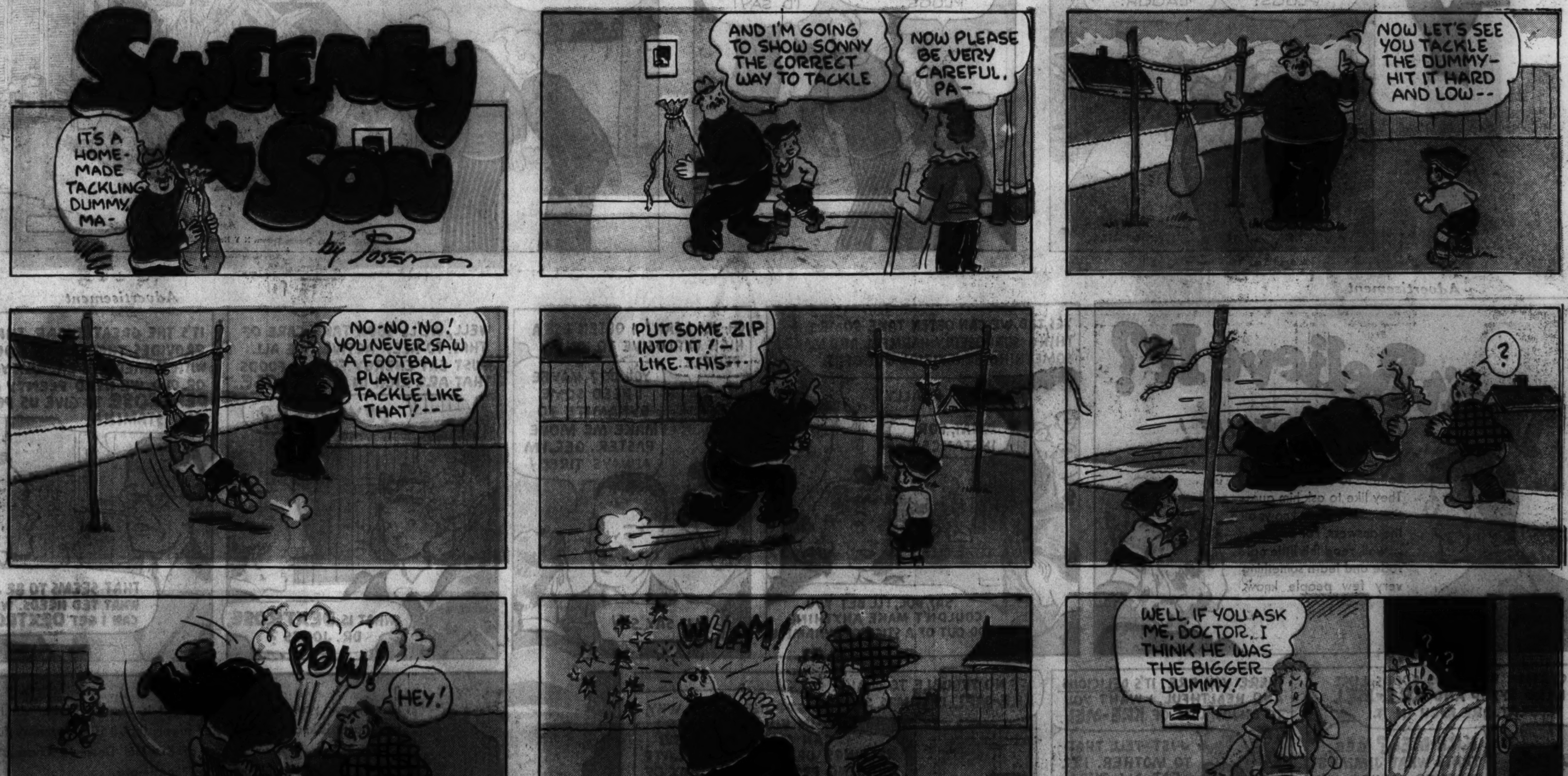

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 31, 1937

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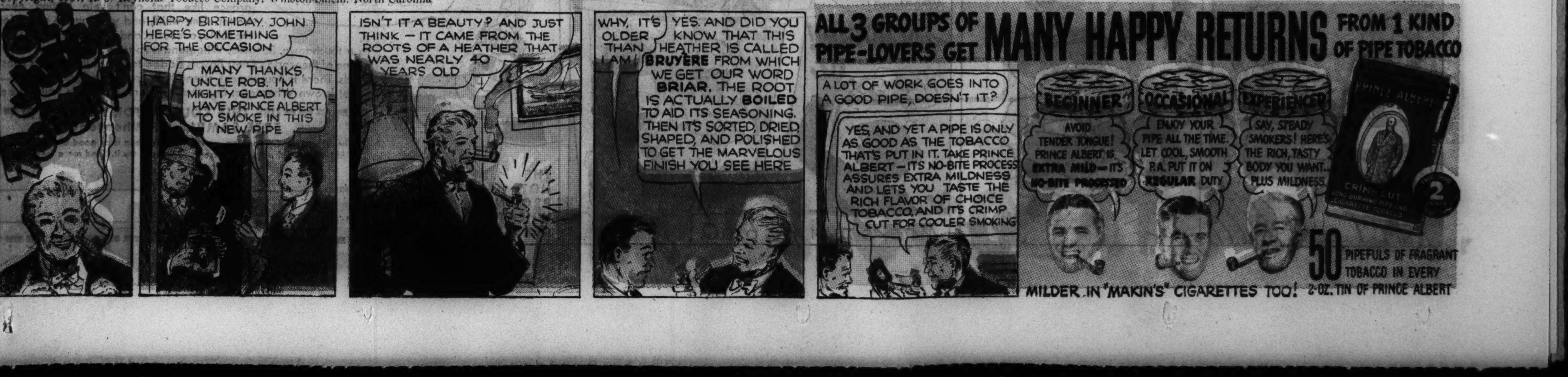

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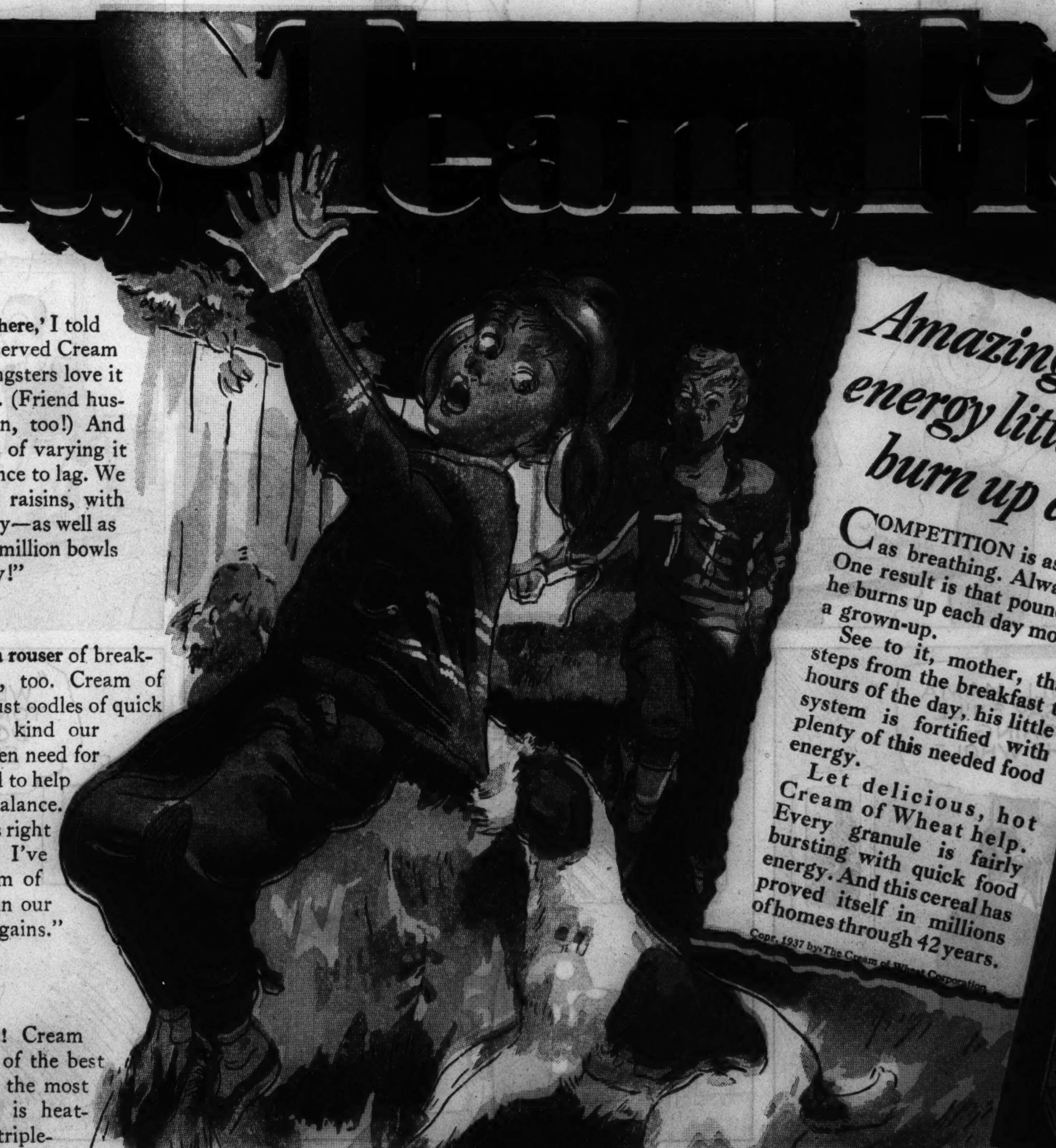
NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE A Treat The World Over

Advertisement *Advertisement*

Fight, Team, Fight



"**You've got something there,'** I told myself when I first served Cream of Wheat. The youngsters love it no end—clamor for it. (Friend husband is becoming a fan, too!) And there are so many ways of varying it that interest hasn't a chance to lag. We like it with prunes, with raisins, with brown sugar, or with jelly—as well as plain. I know now why 3½ million bowls are eaten daily!"

"**It's more than a rouser** of breakfast appetites, too. Cream of Wheat gives just oodles of quick food energy—the kind our doctor says children need for work and play and to help keep the diet in balance. Digestion starts right in the mouth. I've been told that Cream of Wheat is also one factor in our children's steady, natural weight gains."

"**Marvelously economical!** Cream of Wheat is a blend of the best hard wheat, sun-ripened in the most favored growing areas. It is heat-treated, purified and triple-sealed. Yet it costs less than ½ cent a bowl. It cooks up to 6 times its original volume. There are over 50 servings (I've counted them!) in the large package. So it pays to serve my family Cream of Wheat!"

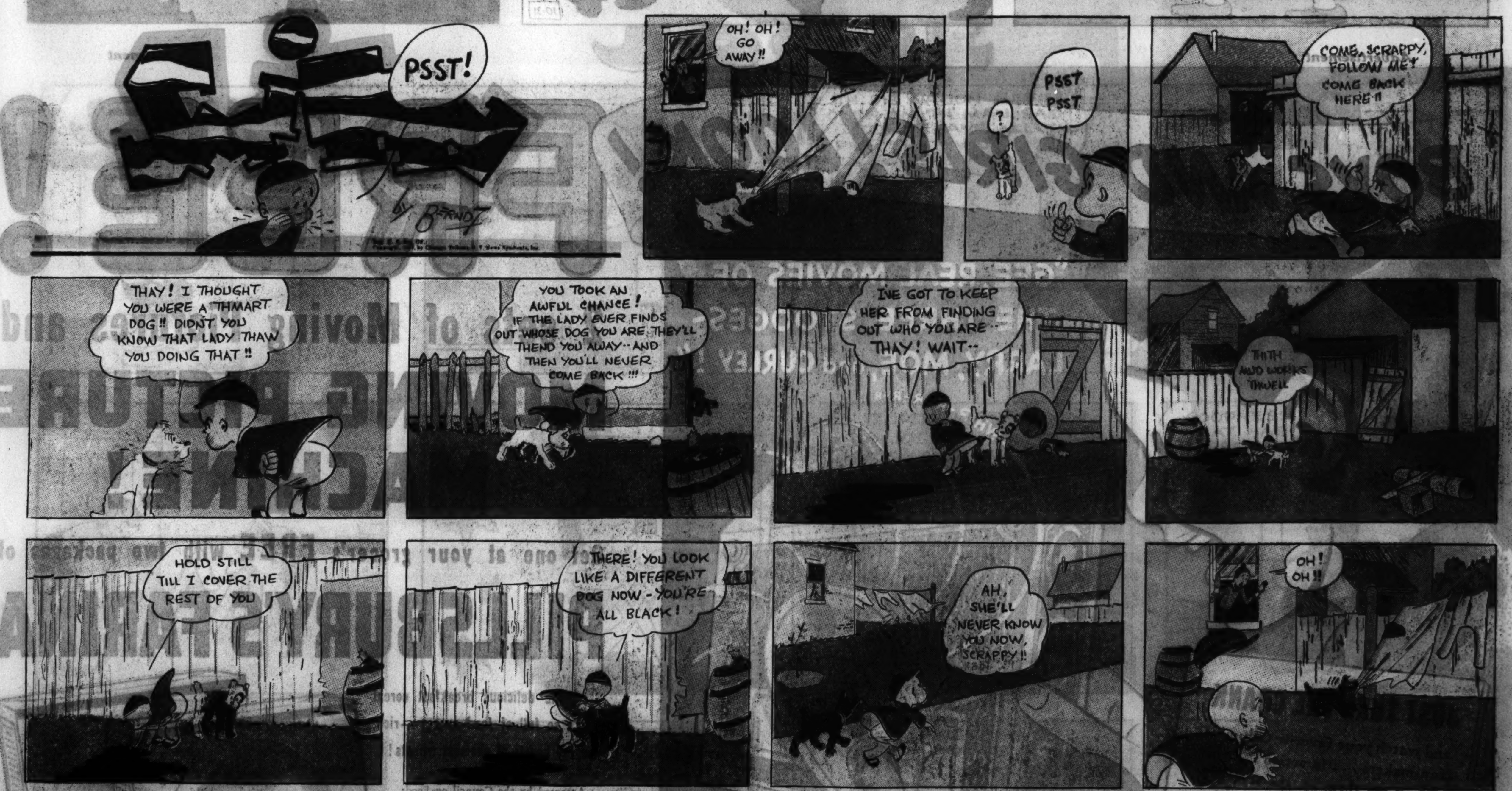
Amazing—what food energy little youngsters burn up each day!

COMPETITION is as natural to a youngster as breathing. Always he is out to "beat". One result is that pound for pound of weight he burns up each day more bodily energy than a grown-up.

See to it, mother, that when your child steps from the breakfast table into the active hours of the day, his little system is fortified with plenty of this needed food energy.

Let delicious, hot Cream of Wheat help. Every granule is fairly bursting with quick food energy. And this cereal has proved itself in millions of homes through 42 years.

Copr. 1937 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation



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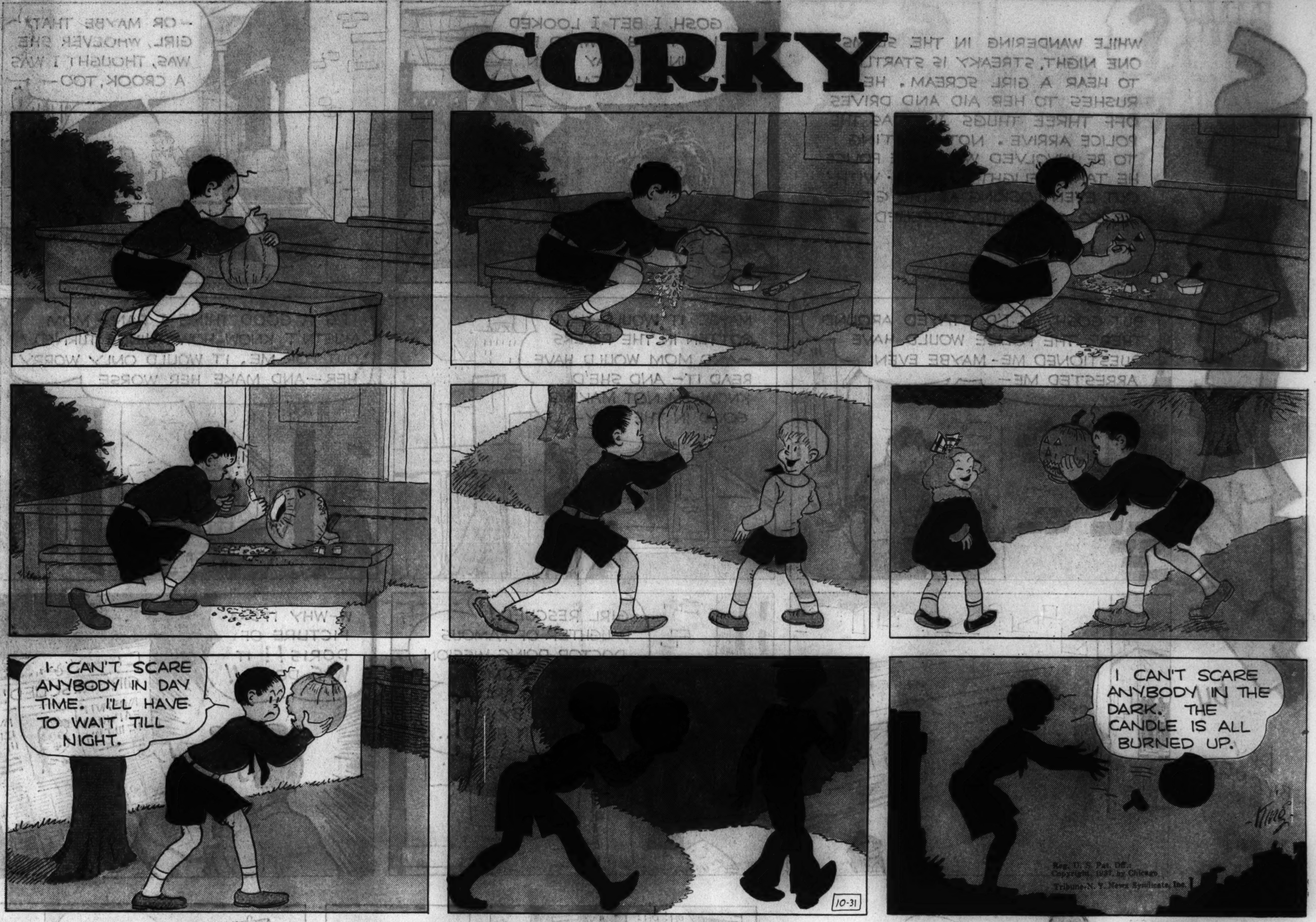
CORKY



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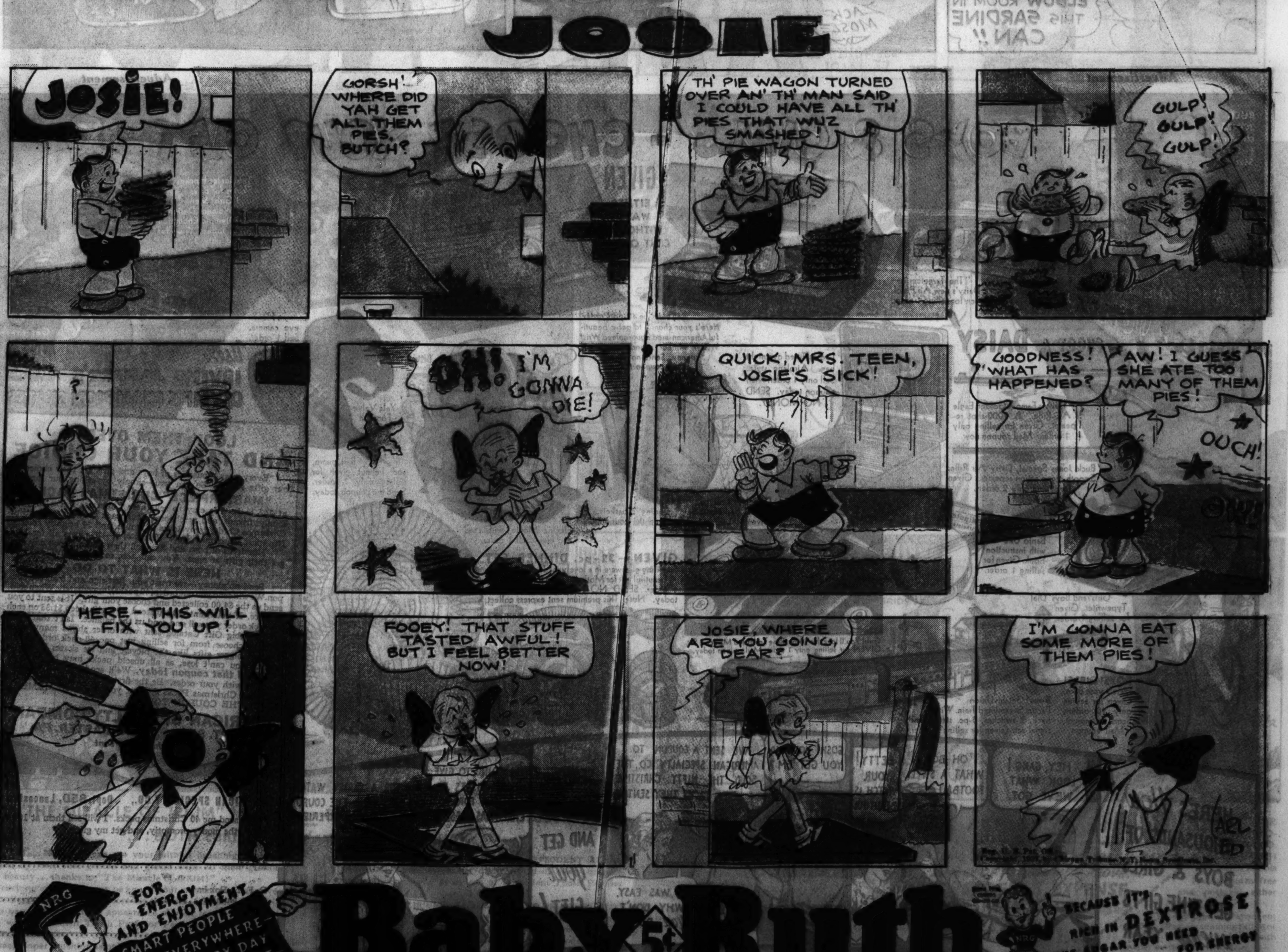


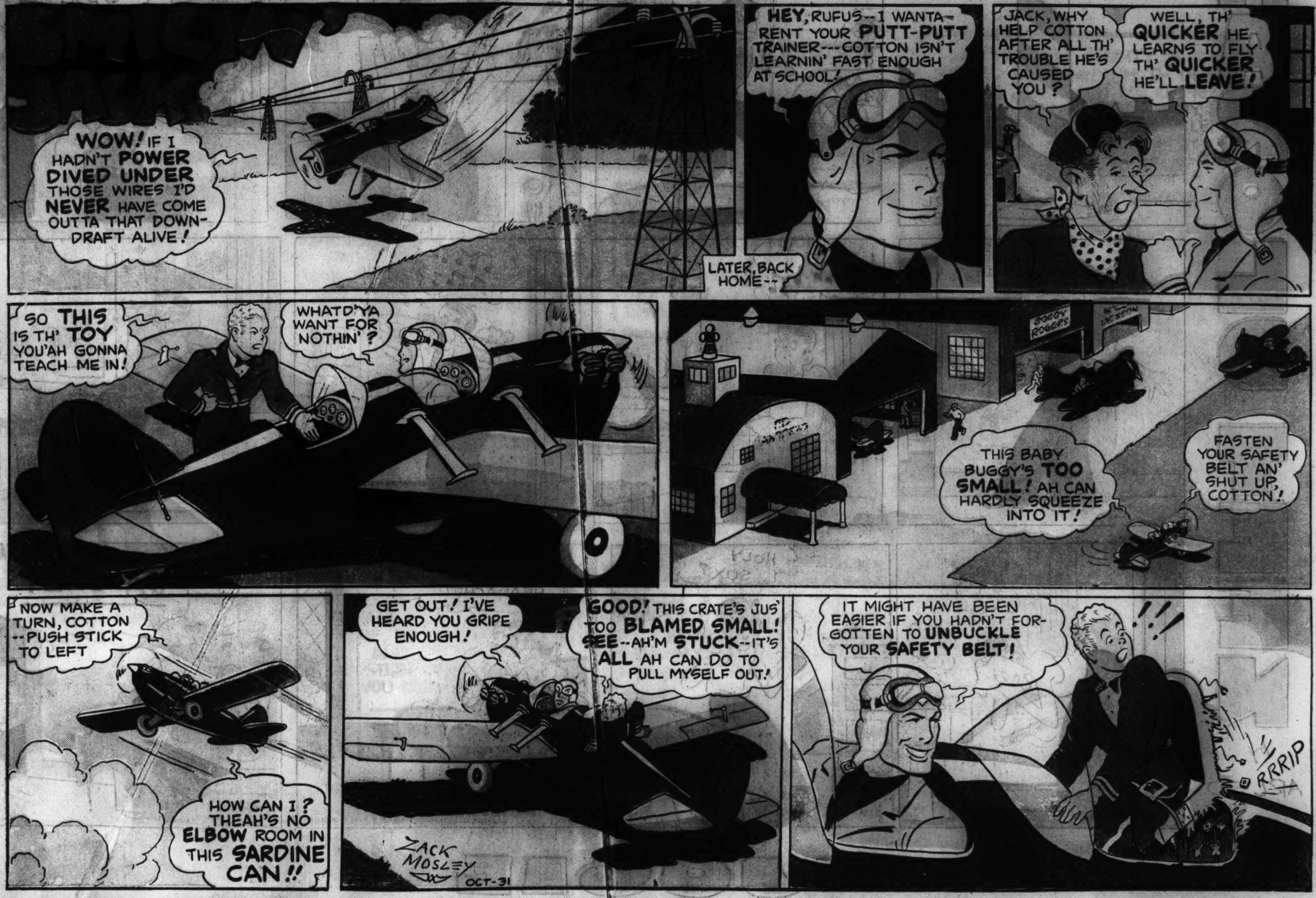
FOR ENERGY AND ENJOYMENT SMART PEOPLE EVERYWHERE- EVERY DAY EAT-
Baby 5¢ Ruth
BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS



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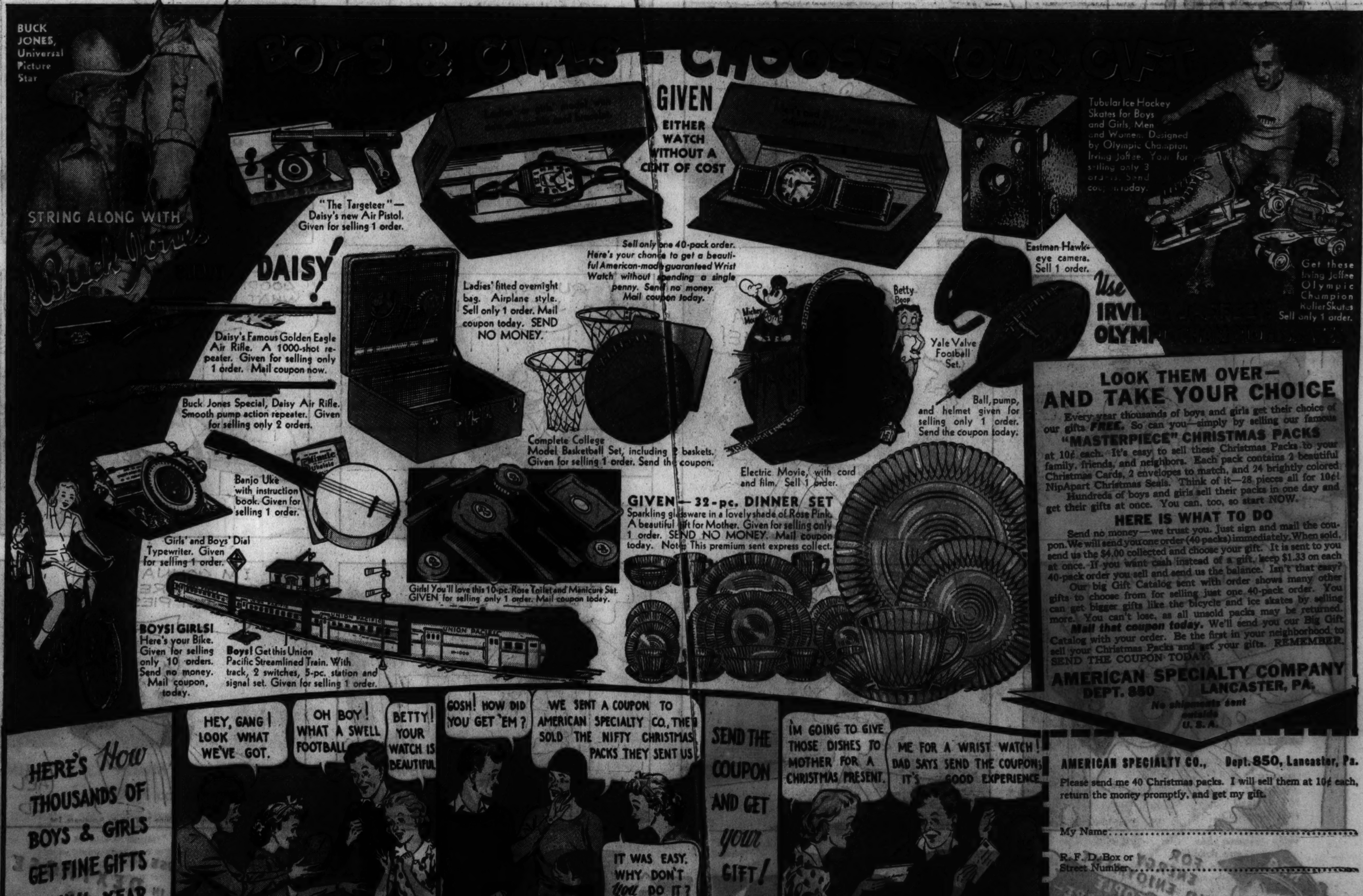


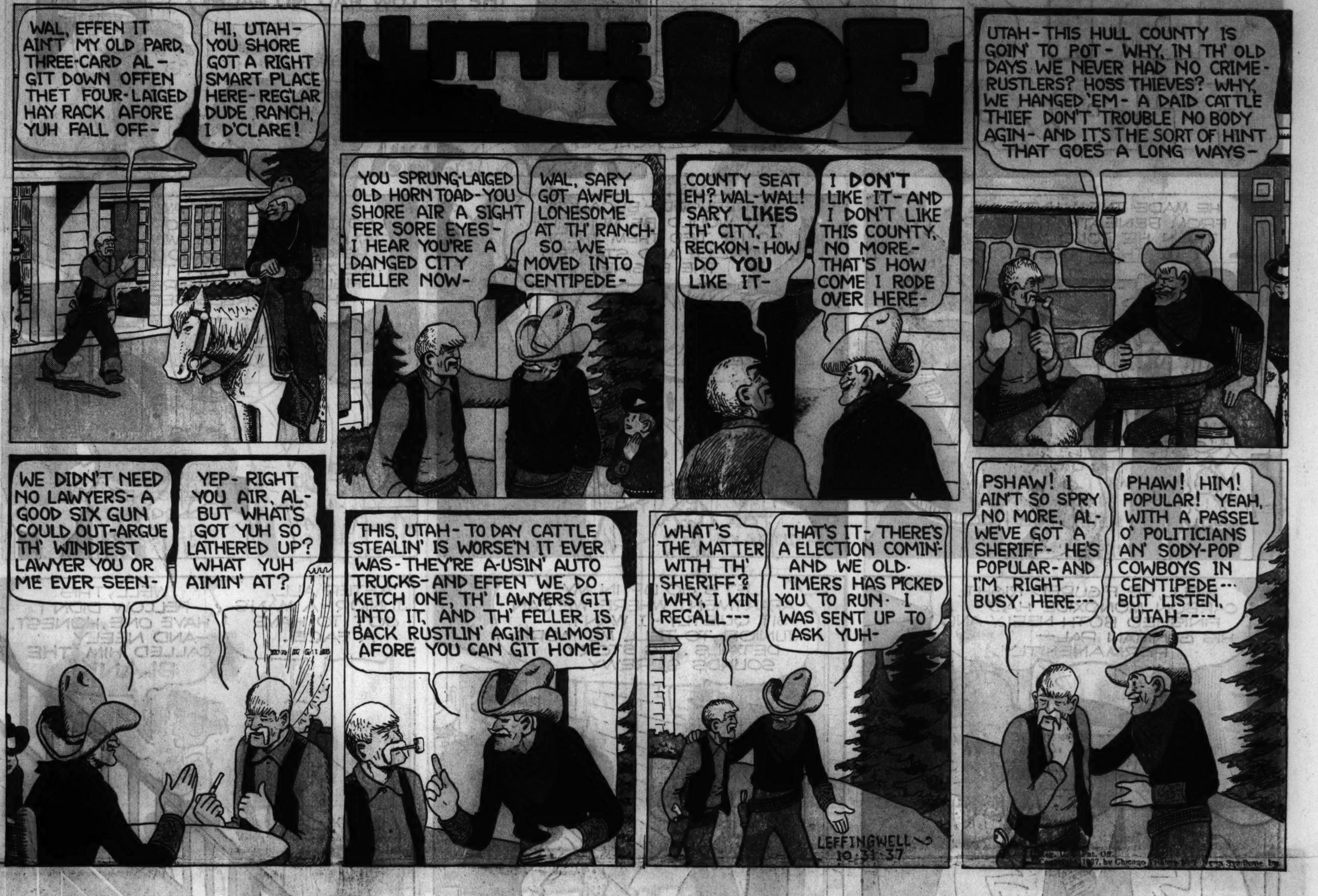
IN TWO PARTS PART II

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS



Advertisement Advertisement

Learn "THE MIRACLE OF IRIUM" from either Pepsodent Powder or Pepsodent Paste ...BOTH contain wonder-working IRIUM!

● AT LAST!... Now you can see your faithful brushing *properly rewarded* by teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural beauty... thanks to "The Miracle of IRIUM!"

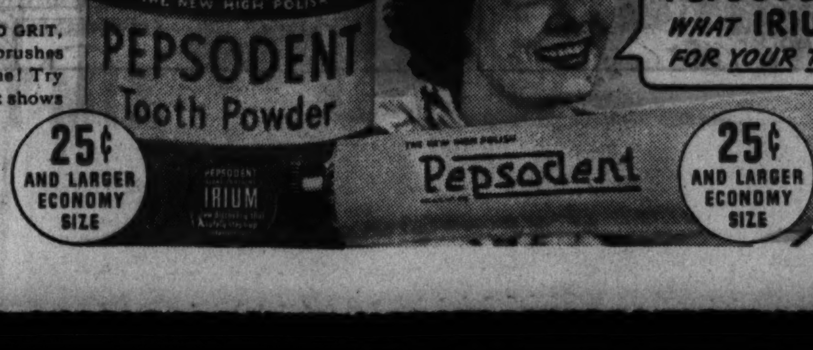
This exciting experience may be yours, your own mirror may reveal it soon—if you'll just discard forever that old-fashioned dentifrice that has *never* improved the appearance of your teeth—and start in at once with Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing IRIUM!

You see, proper brushing is only *half* the secret of teeth that shine and sparkle with their full natural radiance. The other half is *the right dentifrice.* So do as millions are doing... brush your teeth twice a day with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. Then you'll quickly bid goodbye to dull, dingy surface-stains that *hide* the true beauty of your teeth! . . . But remember, PEPSODENT ALONE CONTAINS IRIUM! This new luster discovery is in every tube of Pepsodent Tooth Paste and every can of Pepsodent Tooth Powder now on sale.

Pepsodent containing IRIUM is *Safe!* Contains NO DRUGS, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. It quickly loosens surface-stains, then gently brushes them away... revealing natural pearly brilliance in record time! Try it AT OUR EXPENSE and see for yourself! See how Pepsodent shows up any other dentifrice you've ever used—BAR NONE!

Mail the coupon now for a FREE 7-day supply. Send it right away — before you forget! Check whether you want Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Pepsodent Tooth Powder. Both contain remarkable, *patented* IRIUM.

(*IRIUM, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by the Pepsodent Co. for Purified Sodium Alkyl Sulfate.)



FREE! 7-DAY SUPPLY OF PEPSODENT!

SEND COUPON NOW, FOR FREE 7-DAY SUPPLY OF PEPSODENT! PROVE, AT PEPSODENT'S EXPENSE WHAT IRIUM CAN DO FOR YOUR TEETH!

THE PEPSODENT CO. Dept. 3710-31 Chicago, Illinois

Please send me free and postpaid either (Check one)

☐ 7-day tube of Pepsodent Tooth Paste containing IRIUM or

☐ 7-day can of Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing IRIUM.

Name..........

Address..........

City.......... State..........

(only one tube to a family)

DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
BUT I TELL YOU, TRACY, THE FELLOW HAD NO FACE!
HE MADE THEM UNTIE ME FROM BENEATH THE CAR— THEN HE TOLD ME TO TIE THEM THERE.
I REFUSED - BECAUSE THAT WOULD BE MURDER— SO HE TIED THEM THERE HIMSELF AND STARTED THE ENGINE.
I TRIED TO GET AWAY SO I COULD CALL FOR HELP AND SAVE THOSE MEN- BUT HE GAGGED ME AND DROVE ME AROUND TOWN TILL HE FIGURED THEY WERE DEAD. THEN HE RELEASED ME.
WELL, HE FIGURED RIGHT. CARBON MONOXIDE HAS FINISHED BOTH NEELY AND HIS GUNMAN PAL— PERMANENTLY.
LET'S GO UP IN MY APARTMENT WHERE WE CAN SIT QUIETLY - I WANT JUNIOR TO TELL ME MORE DETAILS. HIS STORY SOUNDS SCREWY.
AFTER ALL, JUNIOR - A MAN'S GOT TO HAVE A FACE.
WELL, THIS FELLOW DIDN'T HAVE ONE, HONEST. -AND NEELY CALLED HIM "THE BLANK".
THE THREE NEAR THE HEAD OF THE STAIRS WHEN SUDDENLY....
DICK! LOOK!
MY—!
YES, DETECTIVE, YOU AND I ARE PARTNERS — FELLOW CRAFTSMEN, SO TO SPEAK! I, TOO, AM DEVOTING MY LIFE TO CATCHING CROOKS!
I'M MUSCLING IN ON YOUR BUSINESS— IN A WAY - BUT NEVER FEAR -
PUT 'EM UP-STAND WHERE YOU ARE!
OH, NOW, DON'T TRY THAT!
WHERE IS HE?
I HEARD HIM RUN TOWARD YOU.
WHERE'S THE STAIRWAY?
GREAT SCOTT! HE MAKES HIS GETAWAY BY THROWING A SMOKE SCREEN.
WHO IS HE?

Advertisement

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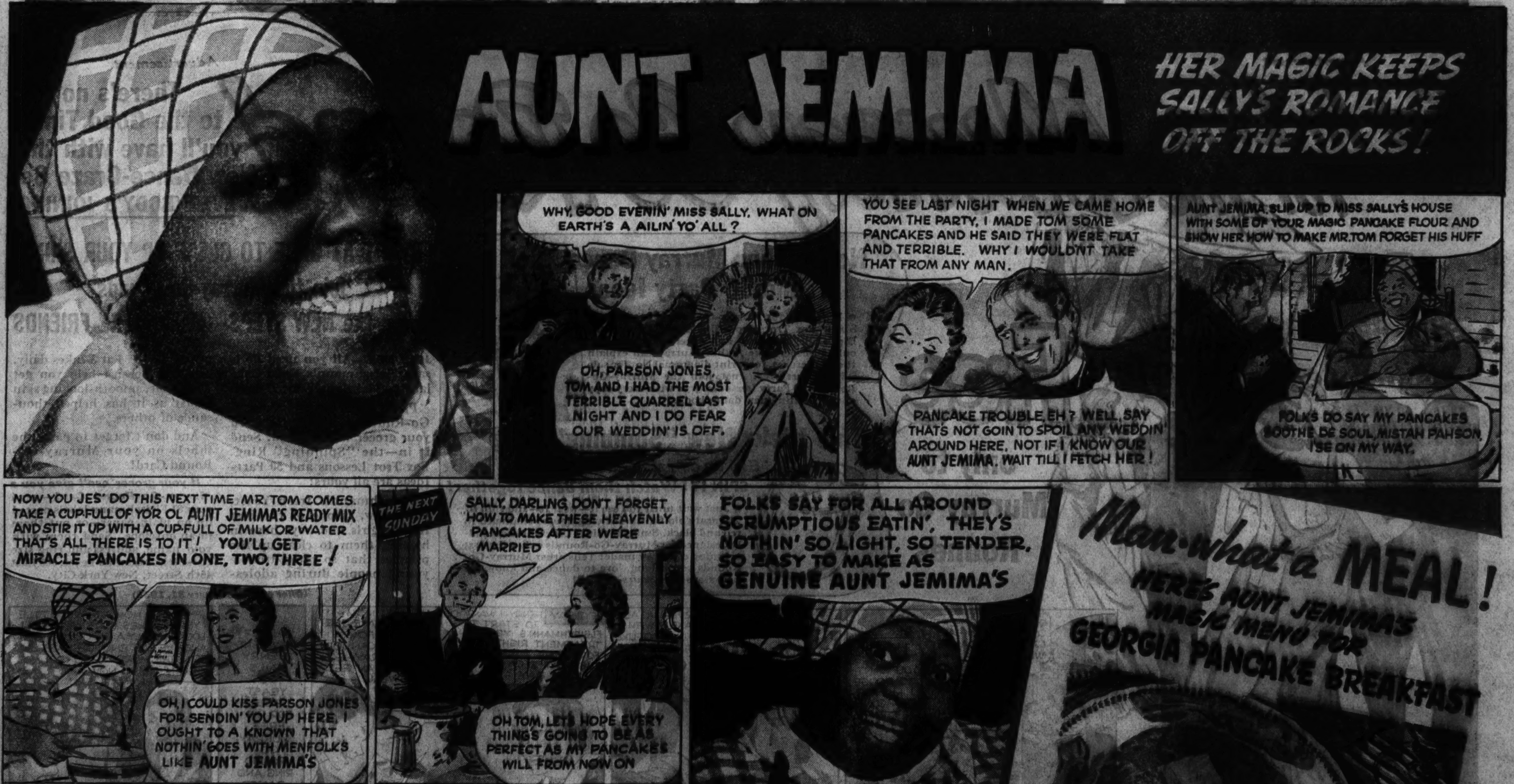

YOU CAN'T BEAT YOUR AUNT JEMIMA FOR FLUFFINESS, FLAVOR AND SPEED!

● When that brisk October tang hits the air, folks just naturally get restless for Aunt Jemima! . . . There just isn't any other way to get so much satisfaction out of a pancake meal! . . . Only Aunt Jemima can bring you the scrumptious, tantalizing flavor that satisfies the soul! . . . Yet Aunt Jemima's wonderful pancakes actually *cost you less* than trying to follow ordinary cookbook recipes. . . . Put Aunt Jemima on your order list now. Man, what a meal!

AUNT JEMIMA'S READY MIX

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

OCTOBER 31, 1937

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 31, 1937.

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

APARTMENTS, ALL SIZES, ALL LOCATIONS

PAGES 5-6

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

THE U.S. LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
10 N. Clark-st.

46 years in the heart of loop.
PAWNBROKER'S LICENSE NO. 1.
Largest Assortment of Diamonds and Jewelry in Chicago.
OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS
Jewelers' Expired Loans
Brand New
At far less than their original cost
We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase

Diamond Rings

6.05 KTS. DIAMOND. Very fine color. 100% perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Gorgeously mounted in beautiful handmade all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$1,250.00

3.95 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Rare brilliancy. Very artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 8 large, blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$375.00

3.75 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Very brilliant. Smart design all platinum ring with latest style square top. 20 large blue white diamonds in mounting SPECIALLY PRICED.$350.00

2.75 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Unusual brilliancy and lustre Mounted in handsome new design. 18 kt. yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

2.65 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Attractively mounted in smartly designed ring of newest style yellow gold. SPECIALLY PRICED..$225.00

2.45 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Very lustrous. Artistically mounted in platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$195.00

1.57 KT. DIAMOND. Mounted in handsome yellow gold ring of outstanding design and workmanship. REAL BUY. SPECIALLY PRICED...... $140.00

1.35 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Beautiful lustre. Handsomely set in latest type white gold mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Unusually brilliant. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

1.22 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptional brilliance Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 12 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Mounted in heavy 18 kt. white gold ring with 8 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Latest American cut. Attractively mounted in all platinum ring with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. SPECIALLY PRICED...$95.00

82/100 KT. DIAMOND. Handsomely mounted in [illegible] ring [illegible] sapphires in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

76/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Set in neatly designed latest style [illegible] diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

66/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. [illegible] with 12 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

52/100 KT. DIAMOND. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

25/100 KT. DIAMOND. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]
Others from $10.00 and up.

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Solid platinum. Latest channel set [illegible] perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, channel set with 47 square cut blue white diamonds [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Five large blue white diamonds in yellow or white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

WATCH BRACELET. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

WATCH BRACELET. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

WATCH BRACELET. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

WATCH BRACELET. Baguette shape. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]

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Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.35 KT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Latest cutting, long narrow shape. Very brilliant. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 8 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$1,150.00

3 KT. DIAMOND MARQUISE SHAPE. 100% perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautiful color. Very attractively mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $950.00

4.39 KT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in very smart new design all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

3 STONE RING SET WITH 3 EMERALD CUT DIAMONDS. Blue white color. Approximate weight 3.50 kts. Very brilliant. Mounted in gorgeous new style ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$550.00

2 KT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 4 large blue white marquise shape diamonds and 6 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....................$275.00

1.50 KT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE SHAPE. Blue white color. Very beautiful and brilliant. Attractively mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large blue white marquise shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

1.23 KT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Very fine color. very smartly mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED...175.00

75/100 KT. DIAMOND. CHOICE OF EMERALD CUT OR MARQUISE SHAPE. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in the setting. SPECIALLY PRICED........$100.00

Diamond Bracelets

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum. Set with 328 large blue white diamonds with 8 large outstanding diamonds which alone weigh about 8 kts. Total combined weight of diamonds approximately 25 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED...............$1,750.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum, handmade, beautiful original design. Double row style with diamonds set between. About one inch wide. 75 large blue white diamonds set in two rows weigh approx. 20 kts. and 205 diamonds set in center weigh approx. 15 kts. Masterpiece. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,500.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Artistic new design all platinum bracelet. Set with 30 outstanding stones and 180 other diamonds. Total approximate weight 15 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED....$950.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Handmade, very flexible, all platinum bracelet. Set with 1 large exceptionally brilliant marquise shape diamond, approximate weight about 2 kts. 140 large diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$750.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Handmade, all platinum. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$450.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum. [illegible] sapphires [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$400.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum handmade bracelet. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$375.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. New design all platinum bracelet. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$175.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Beautiful straight line [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$75.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND CLIPS. Artistic handmade all platinum clips. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$1,500.00

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. All platinum [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$375.00

DIAMOND BAR PIN. Set with 1 large aquamarine. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$375.00

DIAMOND BAR PIN. Smart new design. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$150.00

DIAMOND BAR PIN. All platinum pin. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$100.00

PENDANT DROP. All platinum. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$150.00

PEARL NECKLACE. Very handsome necklace. [illegible] SPEC. PRICED [illegible]$95.00

ANTIQUE YELLOW GOLD RING. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED [illegible]$125.00

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[illegible]	265.00
[illegible]	$875.00
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[illegible] Collars, [illegible]	and up

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5.60 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, absolutely perfect and flawless. very fine gem of unusual brilliancy and luster, set in a smartly styled all platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds. Price now..........$695

4.45 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. American cut, brilliant commercial color gem, set in a heavy square top yellow gold mounting. Price now $350

3 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, beautiful American cut gem of exceptionally fine luster and brilliancy, set in a gorgeous all platinum mounting with 16 diamonds. Price now $335

2.75 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, absolutely perfect and flawless, rare brilliancy and luster, set in an exceptionally beautiful modern 4 prong mounting with 16 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds. Price now....$295

2.50 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, American cut, brilliant and beautiful gem, attractively set in a tailored all platinum hand made mounting with 8 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds. Price now $245

1.98 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, finest American cut quality, 99% perfect, smartly styled all platinum mounting with 4 marquise diamonds. Price now...$230

1.68 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, exceptionally brilliant American cut gem, 99% perfect, set in a latest style platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Price now..$165

1.46 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white Wesselton, finest American cut quality, marvelous brilliancy and luster, set in a platinum tailored mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now $140

1.24 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, exceptionally brilliant, dainty platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now........$118

1 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, American cut, exceptionally fiery brilliant gem, 99% perfect, beautiful platinum engagement ring with 6 dias. Price now.........$95

.75 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, absolutely perfect and flawless, set in an unusually pretty mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now $70

.60 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, American cut quality, very brilliant gem, set in a neat platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now...................$50

Men's Diamond Rings

5.50 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, absolutely perfect and flawless, exceptionally brilliant gem, set in a heavy hand made modernistic mounting. Price now $650

4 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, very snappy brilliant gem, attractively set in a white gold fancy Gipsy mounting with 8 diamonds. Price now $450

2.10 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, brilliant American cut, perfect and flawless, finest commercial color, set in a heavy Gipsy mounting, black enamel. Price now $250

1.85 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, exceptionally fine quality gem, unusually brilliant, smartly tailored mounting with 6 square diamonds. Price now......$225

1.25 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, absolutely perfect and flawless, very fine quality brilliant gem, smartly tailored white gold mounting, platinum finish with 8 diamonds. Price now $175

.75 CARAT MAN'S 32ND DEGREE MASONIC EMBLEM RING, blue white brilliant diamond, attractively set in a heavy modern emblem mounting. Price now $65

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.82 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, magnificent gem, absolutely perfect and flawless, exceptionally fine color, exquisitely brilliant, long narrow shape, set in a very fine hand made LADY'S platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Price now........$1,395

4.50 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND, RARE JAGER GEM, most unusual brilliancy, finest blue color, cut in a beautiful long narrow shape, LADY'S tailored platinum ring with 2 long baguette diamonds. Price now.....$2,950

2 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, beautiful gem, 99% perfect, exceptionally fine color, attractive long shape, handsomely tailored all platinum LADY'S ring with 4 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now....$250

1.25 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND, very finest gem quality, long shape, exceptionally brilliant, LADY'S platinum engagement ring with 2 baguette and 2 round diamonds. Price now..$198

Exceptionally Fine Gems

6.30 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY CRYSTAL GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, beautifully brilliant, set in a neatly tailored all platinum LADY'S ring with 12 diamonds. Price now $1,850

3.16 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY PREMIER GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, unusually fine quality, exceptional brilliancy and luster, LADY'S artistically styled platinum mounting with 16 dias. Price now..$585

2.25 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, very fine brilliancy and luster, gorgeous all platinum LADY'S ring with 14 diamonds. Price now.......$435

1.50 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, unusual luster and brilliancy, specially made all platinum LADY'S ring with 12 round, 6 baguette diamonds. Price now....$385

1 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY BLUE JAGER GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, finest American cut, exquisitely brilliant, set in a very beautiful all platinum LADY'S tailored mounting with 8 round and 2 marquise diamonds. Price now....$295

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Misc. Extra Specials

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, with attached platinum bracelet, unusually gorgeous and beautiful, original creation, specially made, set entirely with 71 fancy cut diamonds, bracelet contains 47 large baguette diamonds, watch set with 8 extra large baguette dias., 4 extra large kite shaped dias., 12 square cut diamonds in dial, total weight of diamonds approximately 18 CARATS, all blue white finest perfect gems, very highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. Must be seen to be appreciated, as the exceptional beauty and attractiveness of this item cannot be fully described. Price now...............$1,950

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, approximately 50 CARAT, dark blue color with distinct 6 point star, heavy platinum mounting with 4 baguette and 2 triangle diamonds. Price now.....$245

DIAMOND CLUSTER SCARF PIN, set with 9 extra large blue white brilliant diamonds, of finest quality, weight approx. 1.50 CARATS........$75

MAN'S GENUINE ORIENTAL BLUE SAPPHIRE RING, cabachon cut, approximately 8 CARAT, handsome platinum mounting with 18 diamonds and 2 triangle sapphires. Price now.....$235

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING, set with 3 beautifully brilliant blue white diamonds, approx. 1 CARAT, attractive yellow gold mounting. Price now..$65

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, ALL PLATINUM, a new and beautiful design, set with 108 fine quality selected blue white diamonds, weight approximately 5 CARATS. Price now......$235

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, approximately 8 CARAT, beautiful cornflower blue with distinct 6 point star, very attractive platinum mounting with 4 diamonds. Price now.................$75

DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 beautiful brilliant Wesselton gem diamonds, approximately 1.50 CARATS, set in platinum prong ear screws. Price now...$110

MAN'S DIAMOND POCKET WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, 12 size, very thin model, set with 81 diamonds, all around bezel, baguette and round diamonds in numerals, unusually handsome timepiece, guaranteed fully jeweled and adjusted Paul Ditisheim La Chaux De Fonde movement. BRAND NEW....$275

MAN'S PATEK PHILIPPE WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, latest model, curved to fit the wrist, 16 diamonds in platinum numerals, 10 baguette diamonds, platinum buckle, guaranteed 18 jewel Patek Philippe movement, BRAND NEW. Price now.$295

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, ALL PLATINUM, handmade, in a magnificent style, exceptionally beautiful, very wide, set with 327 diamonds, all of finest perfect full cut quality, blue white and exceptionally brilliant, 36 baguette diamonds, 3 extra large marquise diamonds, total weight approximately 28 CARATS. Price now....$1,450

DIAMOND BROOCH PIN, ALL PLATINUM, hand made in a beautiful attractive design set with 55 exceptionally fine blue white Wesselton grade diamonds, all perfect and full cut, 5 extra large diamonds, total weight about 7.50 CARATS. Price now....$455

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, ALL PLATINUM, exceptionally attractive, set with 88 diamonds, all beautifully selected blue white and very brilliant, large marquise diamond in center, total weight of diamonds about 5.50 CARATS. Price now $225

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, attractive original creation, square dial with attached fancy diamond set bracelet, set with 128 diamonds, 6 large baguette dias., guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW..........$400

LADY'S ELGIN DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, magnificently styled small round dial, with long side extensions, curved to fit half way around the wrist like a bracelet, set with 128 beautiful brilliant finely selected blue white diamonds, highest grade 17 jewel Elgin movement. BRAND NEW. Price now.........$275

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, gorgeous cushion shape, with 50 large finest quality brilliant blue white diamonds, guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement, BRAND NEW. Price now.....$75

LADY'S ELGIN DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, very beautiful modern style, set with 20 large brilliant diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel Elgin movement, timed at factory, BRAND NEW. Price now.....$58

LADY'S WALTHAM WRIST WATCH, newest small round or square style, beautiful and attractive design, 20 large diamonds, 14 karat solid white gold, 17 jewel guaranteed movement. BRAND NEW. Price now $40

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATINUM, beautifully styled in a very up-to-date pattern with 15 large dias., 5 extra large diamonds in center, all blue white brilliant quality, approx. 2 CARATS. Price now..................$95

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATINUM, set with 38 diamonds, 3 diamonds set marquise effect in center, total weight approximately 1.25 CARATS. Price now $65

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATINUM, very neat modern design, set with 19 diamonds. Price now....$37.50

Diamond Wedding Rings

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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, exceptionally wide complete circle channel set extra large diamonds about 5 points each. Price now.....$65

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum circle channel set large brilliant blue white diamonds..........$20 to $30
Extra large diamonds..........$35 to $40

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Set with 7 exceptionally large diamonds approximately 5 points each, platinum..$20
White or yellow gold $15

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds. Price now...............$10
Yellow or white gold.................$8.50

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.82 carats. [Perfect]. Finest of brilliance. Beautfully mounted in an elaborate all platinum ring with 6 diamonds and 12 emeralds. Sale price to liquidate loan $675.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.02 carats. Finest American cut. [Perfect]. Dazzling brilliance. Mounted in 4 prong yellow gold ring of attractive style. Sale price to liquidate loan $595.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.96 carats. Fine American cut. Unusually brilliant. Elaborate all platinum ring with 36 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $535.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.15 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. fine brilliance, gorgeous all platinum ring of the newest design with 6 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...............$325.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.08 carats. Finest American cut [perfect] dazzling brilliance, handsomely mounted in a Gypsy style green gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.$255.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.82 carats. Finest American cut. Unusually brilliant, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $235.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.55 carats. Fine American cut [perfect] finest of brilliant. Attractive white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $195.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.32 carats. Finest American cut, unusually fine color. Attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $175.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.05 carats. Finest American cut. blue white color, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $130.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .75 carat. Finest American cut blue white, attractively mounted in newest design ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$75.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .55 carat. Blue white and brilliant. Beautifully mounted in the newest design ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .43 carat. Fine American cut blue white and brilliant. Set in white gold ring of the newest design with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $35.00

Bracelets, Brooches

DIAMOND BRACELET [FLEXIBLE]. Gorgeously styled in all platinum one inch wide, with 179 diamonds, including 12 baguettes and 3 extra large marquise diamonds. All diamonds are of the finest blue white quality and perfectly matched. Sale price to liquidate loan $875.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Clips combination. Beautifully styled in all platinum with 146 extra large fine blue white diamonds, including 12 baguette diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or 2 clips. Sale price to liquidate loan.$695.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [FLEXIBLE]. All platinum. Straight line design with 42 extra large perfectly matched blue white diamonds weighing approximately 8 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan $450.00

DIAMOND GRASSHOPPER BROOCH. A most unusual jewel in platinum and yellow gold with 42 large full cut blue white diamonds, 34 emeralds and 1 ruby. Sale price to liquidate loan $95.00

Diam'd Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, in the new round model, with 78 fine matched blue white diamonds attached all platinum bracelet with 42 diamonds; fully guaranteed accurate 17 jewel movement. Brand new $135.00

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE wrist watch. Beautifully designed in all platinum with 60 fine selected diamonds. High grade 17 jewels, fully guaranteed [GENEVA] movement. Brand new...........................$90.00

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum, beautiful filigree design with 15 diamonds, including 3 large center diamonds. All blue white and perfectly matched. Sale price to liquidate loan $75.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum Beautiful bow knot style with 16 extra fine quality diamonds, including ¼ carat center diamond and 16 genuine oriental pigeon blood rubies. Sale price to liquidate loan.............$125.00

Miscellaneous

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.18 carats. Finest oblong shape, fine color [perfect]. Lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $1,050.00

LADY'S GENUINE EMERALD RING. Approx. weight 6 carats. Finest cushion shape. Unusually fine oriental emerald. Attractively mounted in a yellow gold ring with 12 large diamonds about 2 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan........................$450.00

MAN'S [PATEK PHILLIPPE] POCKET WATCH. Very thin, streamline model, in all platinum [unusually handsome], set with 18 extra large finest quality baguette diamonds in numerals. Fitted with the world's finest full size [Patek-Phillippe] movement. Brand new $295.00

MAN'S [PATEK PHILLIPPE] STRAP WATCH. All platinum in a new attractive model. Fully guaranteed 18 jewels [Patek Phillippe], world's finest movement. Sale price to liquidate loan $150.00

MAN'S LION'S HEAD RING, extra heavy yellow gold [hand carved], with 4 large fine blue white perfect diamonds about 1½ carats, set in unique style. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$125.00

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 fine quality diamonds, approx. weight 2 carats. Handsomely mounted in a white gold Gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.............$95.00

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 blue white diamonds, approx. weight 1⅓ carats, set in yellow gold. Tiffany style earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan $85.00

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Lady's Diamond Rings

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11147.
11.87 CT. DIAMOND. SOLITAIRE. BLUE White. Wesselton, exceptionally brilliant, finest American cut, set in a neatly designed 6 prong mounting. A SACRIFICE.........................$1,895

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11139.
6.68 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. FINE color, perfect and flawless, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's attractively designed all platinum 4 prong mounting with 2 fancy shaped diamonds $1,050

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11159.
4.75 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. FINEST American cut, blue white, set in lady's newest design platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds..........$465

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11550.
3.91 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. BLUE white, Wesselton, finest American cut, unusually brilliant, very neatly set in a distinctive yellow gold square top ring $375

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11158.
3.09 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. BLUE white, finest American cut, exceedingly brilliant, set in lady's all platinum octagon top tailored ring with 8 diamonds $305

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11303.
2.72 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. BLUE white, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in a lady's gorgeous platinum top yellow gold ring with 12 round and 4 extra large baguette diamonds $285

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11103.
2.39 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. BLUE white, American cut, gorgeously set in lady's platinum 4 prong ring with 12 large round diamonds............$245

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11193.
2.03 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. BLUE white, finest American cut, fiery brilliance, gorgeously set in lady's tailored all platinum ring with 8 diamonds $225

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11554.
1.85 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. BLUE white, finest American cut, distinctively set in lady's all platinum very latest style modern design ring with 6 diamonds $195

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11414.
1.45 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. BLUE white Wesselton, finest American cut, finest brilliancy, smartly set in lady's all platinum latest design ring channel set with 6 diamonds..............$150

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11421.
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A REWARD

—will be paid for information concerning the whereabouts of the following persons or automobiles:

JOHN BOGDAN—Miner. Formerly 2300 S. Cicero-av., Cicero. Or 1937 Studebaker Dictator sedan, ser. 5278111, Mot. D-176480. Ill. license 582-704.

ALBERT J. WATLING—Salesman. Formerly 1120 N. Lawler-av., Chicago. Or 1937 Studebaker Dictator sedan, Ser. 5270326, mot. D-154104. Ill. license 951-205.

NOTIFY G. A. MUELLER, 45 West 24th-street. Telephone Calumet 6322.

ANY ONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of Winston Berg, age 17 years, 6 feet 3 in. tall, brown hair, blue eyes, slender build, weight 145 pounds, wore dark blue jacket, gray cap, light pants, and black oxfords; last seen at Oshkosh, Wis., please notify his worried mother, Mrs. John Berg, Washburn, Wis. Winston, please write to mother.

DONATE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES, books, rags, clothing, furniture, etc. to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Call MONROE 4118, or send packages express or parcel post to P. O. Box 6533, Chicago, Ill. THANK YOU.

C. E. NATHAN, FORMERLY OF 7429 Phillips-av., Joseph C. Ficklin, formerly of 77 W. Washington, contact R. Christoph, 224 S. Michigan, Rm. 644, to receive funds.

HARRY: AM ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF everything if you get in touch with me. Please. MAE.

HAVE YOU ANY STEUBENVILLE INLAID porcelain you would like to sell? Address B T 22, Tribune.

HENRY LAFRENZ—ANY ONE KNOWING whereabouts please write Miss E. Schell, 2423-A N. 29th-street, Milwaukee.

GEORGE GEIMER IF ALIVE, CONTACT Mother or Grandmother immediately. Signed, MRS. LEO GEIMER.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. THEODORE NATKOWSKI.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. ANTON PLONIS, 1858 W. Pershing-road.

RESP. FOR DEBTS CONT. ONLY BY MYself. Walter Anderson, 4745 N. Harding.

LUCILLE KENIRY PLEASE COME HOME. We will forgive anything. MARGE.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS OTHER than my own. Phillip J. Fogarty.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. GLENN L. McKEE.

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HAVE YOUR GRAY HAIR SHAMPOO TINTed to natural shade by experts. No charge. Miss Landing, 21 S. Wabash Monday or call State 2125.

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$1 STEAM OIL PUSHUP PERM........$1. Free trim set. Ruth's, 202 S. State, Web. 4231.

HAIR DYE, $1.50; PERM. WAVE, $1. NINA PARKER, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

SAVE UP TO $150 EATING REGULARLY at Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG, DOCTOR'S, WITH INSTRUMENTS— Lost—From car; Race and Parkside; Wed. night; lib. reward. Dr. Stack. Berk. 8000.

BRIEF CASE LOST—WITH CARDS, FOLDers, correspondence. Rew. Tri. 5720.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BROWN; SO. SIDE; reward. Berwyn 1519. Crawford 6719.

CLARINET—LOST—WED. P. M., VIC. Thorndale and Broadway. Rew. Ard. 5974.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER; BLACK and white; female; vic. 63d-Damen, Sunday. Reward. Miss Morgan. Vir. 0210, bet. 8:30-5.

DOG—LOST—BLACK, PART CHOW, ANswers "Cinder." Vic. Park Manor. Rew. Abe. 0111.

DOGS—LOST—2 ENG. SET.; MALE; ONE white with tan face, one white with black ears; liberal reward. Ph. Sup. 1181, Mon.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, FEmale. 2400 block Lawrence-avenue. Please notify Beverly 5361. Reward.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TERRIER; FEmale; "Molly"; bent tail, white with dark markings. Reward. Hollycourt 3735.

DOG—LOST—SMALL BLACK AND WHITE long hair male. Reward. Stewart 3631.

DOG—FOUND—MIXED POLICE AND COLlie; male; vic. 3600 North-av. Call Sec. 4343.

EARRINGS, 2 JEWELED—LOST—WED P.M. in loop stores or vic. of 54 East Lake. No quest. Lib. rew. Address P M 261, Tribune.

ENGLISH SETTER — LOST — FEMALE, white, brown face. Rew. $15. Forest 610.

FUR COAT—LOST—BLACK CARACUL IN parking space, Notre Dame-Navy game, Oct. 22. Liberal reward. Beverly 3665.

IRISH SETTER—FOUND—CALL BET 10 a. m.-9 p. m. 3552 Milwaukee.

NECKLACE—LOST—GREEN JADE STONE Fri. afternoon; reward. Sup. 2680.

PURSE—LOST—LINCOLN PK. AND FULlerton. Finder keep money and return contents. Diversey 8680.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S; VIC. AUStin or No. Edgewater; rew. Mans. 4707.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADIES, BETWEEN Monroe and Lake-st.; reward. Mid. 1620.

$200 REWARD. Wrist watch—Diamond and platinum with diamond monogram on back. No questions. Lost Oct. 21. Call Miss Michael, Har. 0514.

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. . . HIGHEST CASH PAID . . . for men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Will call. Lake Shore Tailors, 4042 Broadway. Phone LAKE VIEW 6820.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE NORTHern Seal Coat [dyed Coney], $14.95. Others [$10 up]. A small deposit will hold it. Uncle Max Loan Bank, 675 N. Clark-st.

. . . THE ORIGINAL SAMPLES . . . SALESM'N SAMPLES—CARC'L COAT, $50. Persian lamb, $95; Mink, $425; Seal, $45. Others. LINN, Field Annex, 25 E. Washingtn.

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— — — SOLD FOR STORAGE — — — 9 Beaut. Fur Coats, $20-$50. Open Sunday. Hollander Storage Co. 2420 Milwaukee.

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PERSIAN LAMB COAT—SWAGGER STYLE size 18. Must sacr. Euclid 4460.

SAC. GEN. EAST MINK COAT, NEAR NEW; going south; $300. Lon. 1710, Apt. 103.

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SACR. BEAU. PERSIAN LAMB COAT, SIZE 38, also seal coat, med. size. Edge. 2354.

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C. P. A.-CONTROLLER

Alert, thorough auditor with outstanding record in public and corporate acctg. desires position requiring analytical, expense-saving and organizing ability; age 33, univ. graduate with highest honors; has handled large staffs and complete assignments from inception to final report; thorough knowledge of taxes, insurance, operating and financial budgets, and retail mdse. accts. Address A 230, Tribune.

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Offers broad knowledge of effective merchandising methods combined with selling ability. Will be a valuable asset to a manufacturer or an organization needing a man to plan sales, develop promotional programs or handle sales management. ADDRESS A 225, TRIBUNE.

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SALESMAN—28; COLL. EDUC.; EXP.; PERmanent conn. only. Address K 142, Tribune.

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LINOTYPE OP.—34; ALL AROUND MAN; 15 years' exp. Refs. Mitchell. Drex. 0655.

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PAINT, CALC., PLASTER, PAPERHANG.— A1; 30c roll or 75c hr. Ph. Linc. 0248.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PAINTER, DECO., GOOD MECH., WANTS work with contractor. Graceland 0741.

PAPER HANG.—$3.95 RM., INCL. PAPER; ceil. calc., $1.50. Arm. 9640. Ind. 6687.

PLANT ENG.-PROD. SUPER.

Expert packaging mach., conveyors, design, setup, oper., maint., wishes to contact food, fruit, candy, chemical plant; best refs.; will leave town. Address K 527, Tribune.

PLATING FOREMAN—8 YRS.' EXP.; CAN analyse all solutions. Address K 431, Tribune.

SUPT. OF MACHINE SHOP.

30 years' experience. Can handle men and produce results. Married; willing to go anywhere. Address B T 23, Tribune.

TIME-MOTION STUDY ENGINEER — 10 years' experience. Incentives, costs, personnel, production, and material control. Full or part time work. Prospect 10371.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER WANTS POSITION as tool room or production foreman. ADDRESS P F 466, TRIBUNE.

TOOL-DIE DESIGN.—32 TECH. ED. 8 YR. wts. fac. mgr., form. Address K 141, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MGR.—R. R. AND TRUCK EXP. or frt. soliciting. Address K 107, Tribune.

WELDER APPREN.—29; GRAD. ACET. & arc. weld. scls.; prac. exp. Irv. 9018.

YG. MAN—22, DES. POS. TOOL, DIE MAKer app., air cond. Address A 196, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARTENDER—3 YRS. LOOP, SOBER, HONest, reliable. Address K 492, Tribune.

BARTENDER—YOUNG; ANY HOURS; 2½ yrs.' exp. Harvey 203J. Loop or S. S.

CHEF—GERMAN, WELL RECOMMENDED. Address K 127, Tribune.

MAITRE D'HOTEL — EUROPEAN TRAINing; years exp. in Chicago; cafe, rest., coffee shop. Address K 106, Tribune.

STEWARD—10 YRS. EXP. IN LOOP HOtels, clubs, and rest.; now emp. Address K 145, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

EXP. CARETAKER—31, SGL., SOBER, DES. pos. Address K 360, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 17; ANY KIND WORK, in or out of state. Address K 510, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER-HSMAN.-CHAUFR. — AUSTRIAN. Married; 10 yrs.' exp.; good references. Address P K 66, Tribune.

BUTLER-VALET—44; EXP.; CONS. HOUSEman; city ref. Address K 484, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN-BUTLER — COL. Exp., honest, sober, rel.; refs. Oak. 0252.

COL.; VERY HAND.; EXCH. PART TIME serv. for bd.; ref. Address K 378, Tribune.

FILIPINO—B. S., M. S. DEGREES; PERSONnel; priv. sect. Drive car. Padilla, Pla. 1169.

HSMAN.—BUT. CHAUFF. GARDENER, GD. refs. A. Holt, 1541 N. Luna. Merr. 7770.

MAN—COL., EXP. COOK, HSEMAN., VALET, serves; capable, honest, neat, clean, willing; A1 ref. Grady, Wentworth 3525.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.-PORTER-GARAGE FLOORMAN—10 yrs.' exp.; marr. C. Norris. Ken. 10185.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIV. 1ST CLASS; 25 YRS. No accidents; rel., trustworthy. Del. 1987.

CHAUFR.—COL.; A-1 REF.; 15 YRS. LAST place. Ken. 8441.

CHAUFF.—SWEDISH, SOBER, REL.; GOOD dr.; 37; marr. Address K 357, Tribune.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC. Apply Employer, Tel. Winnetka 50.

EXPERT CHAUF.-MECH.—LONG YRS. EXP. handyman; go anywhere. Vic. 3858.

FILIPINO—CHAUF., BUTLER; 8 YRS.' EX.; excellent references. Lake View 2943.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, PORTER, WAITer, col. Thoroly exp. Best refs. Atl. 4344.

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICE—15 YRS.' EXP.; MARried. Radcliffe 0305.

PHARMACIST—YG., 10 YRS.' CHAIN EXP. Reg. store or relief. Sup. 1386, Apt. 719.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—DESIRES GEN. office work, typing. Briargate 1677.

STENO.-BKPR.—10 YRS.' EXP. WANTS eve. work. Reasonable. Humboldt 1162.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN, H. S. AND B. C. grad. Acc.; neat appr. Gd. pers. Bou. 0067.

STENO.—15 YRS. EXP. MECHANICALLY inclined. Reas. Address M G 89, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MUST I WAIT TWO MORE YEARS FOR LIFE TO BEGIN? Now only 38 years old. What have you to offer a man of good appearance and education, experienced as teacher, accountant, bookkeeper and general office work? Address K 387, Tribune.

YOUNG MARRIED COLLEGE GRAD.—WILL take any kind of work with reas. wages. Expd. Money teller. Have car. Vincennes 7838 or Address K 135, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN NOW EMPLOYED FINDS himself unable to meet increased cost of living expenses with present salary. Desires any kind of evening work. Wel. 8993.

YNG. MAN—DRIVING TO SO. STATES AND W. coast, will execute comm. and contact agents, etc. Address K 356, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—22; 3 YRS.' ENGRG. TRG. and 2 yrs.' indus. exp. now emp., des. job with future. Address K 386, Tribune.

COLL. GRAD., 25, PHYS. HANDICAPPED, mentally A-1 trained English, sociology, statistics. Address K 112, Tribune.

MAN, 35, SLIGHTLY HANDICAPPED; ANY work; no selling. Address K 102, Tribune.

YG. MAN—WKING. THRU EVEN. COL. acct. line. Gd. ref.; any kind wk. Bri. 4889.

YNG. MAN—NOW EMP. SHIPPING RM. des. better pos. Address J 390, Tribune.

EXP. RETAIL MAN DES. POS. WITH FUT. Exc. refs. Address E L 108, Tribune.

COMMON LABORER— 2823 Walnut-street. Kedzie 9456.

YG. MAN—23, H. S. GRAD.; DES. PERM. pos. with opp. for adv. Address K 540, Tribune.

YNG. MAN DES. TECHNICAL OR OFFICE work with future; exp. Call Stew. 0935.

COLL. STUD. DES. WORK—MORN., WEEKends, or both. Also holidays. Oak. 0667.

WILL DRIVE YOUR LIGHT DELIVERY Truck—$15 a wk. Address K 110, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

SHACKELFORD EMP. AGCY.—RELIABLE col. hotel, restaur., gar. help. Wen. 4030.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A1 BKKPR.—EXPD.; BURROUGHS BKKPG. mch.; typing gen. off.; age 21. Hum. 1070.

A1 BKPR.-SEC.-CASH.—YG., 10 YRS.' EXP. N. U. grad.; all stmts.; cr. coll. Alb. 6019.

A1 BKKPR., STENO., SEC'Y, CORRESP.— Gd. penman; full chg. Lin. 5900, Ext. 801.

BEGINNER — BUS. COL. TRAIN.; THOR. knowl. bkkpg., shorthand, type. Pal. 6418.

BKPR.-CASHIER—6 YRS.' EXP. EXCELlent refs.; Oakland 3320, apt. 821.

BKPR., STENOGRAPHER, SWBD. — ALL office detail; 6 yrs.' exp.; ref. Lawn. 9169.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; SWITCHBRD.; all office detail; 8 yrs.' exp. Jun. 7081.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — CAPAble, conscientious; 3 yrs.' exp. Col. 7278.

BKKPR. ACCOUNT.-STENO.—FULL CHGE.; thor. exp.; temp., per.; refs. Bit. 2701, R. 220.

BKKPR.—EXC.; BOOKS KEPT TEMP. OR by day, wk. or month. Linc. 0166, Rm. 136.

BKKPR. ACCT.-SECY.-STENO.—EXEC. EXP. FULL CHARGE OFFICE. DEA. 1392.

BKKPR.-STENO.—GEN. OFF. DET., SEVeral yrs.' exp.; cap.; exc. ref. Bel. 2167.

CASHIER—THORO. EXP. ACCURATE & reliable; knowl. bkkpg.; mid-age. Bel. 3012.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—EXPD., GEN. office work. Can type. Indep. 2909.

Executives and Managers.

SALARY $10,000 A YR. CHALLENGING intelligent men; looking for woman with brains, unusual achievements, powerful contacts thruout U. S. Profitable promotional ideas for big bus. Address P C 211, Tribune.

EXP. APT. HOUSE MGR. WIDOW ALONE. Dependable. Free rent a consideration. Phone A. M., Drexel 6241, Apt. E. 32.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—COMMERCIAL—YG.; FASH. LETtering, etc. Will sub. samples. Rav. 4320.

MANICURIST—FIRST CLASS; GOOD REF.; beauty or barber shop. Hyde Park 5072.

SWED. MASSEUSE — WRK. WITH EST. beautician, Loop or N. S. Will bring clientele and equipment. Address K 394, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

A1 COOK—WH.; MID. AG.; N. S.; OR GEN. hswk.; gd. refs. Address K 134, Tribune.

COOK—EXCEL.; BEST REFS.; CITY OR sub. Buck. 2883, 3025 Clifton-avenue.

COOK—A1, COL.; BAKING, HSWK.; SUB. OR outside city; N. Shore ref. Went. 8416.

COOK, LAUNDRESS — COL.; A1 REF.; prefer home nights. Seeley 5397.

COL. 2D MAID—CAPABLE; GOOD CHARacter; exc. sewing ability. Vic. 2875.

GER. COUNTRY GIRL—WANTS HSWK. OR nursemaid. $10. Alb. 2027 aft. 11 a. m.

GIRL—NEAT, LGT. COL.; GD. COOK; REFS. No ldy.; sm. apt.; no Sun.; Gent.; $10. Oak. 6273.

GIRL—IRISH, FOR HSWK.; GOOD COOK; good ref.; adults; Gent.; $15. Kedzie 4434.

HSWK.—15 Y. EXP. INTEL., COOK, SERV. no ldy.; refs. Amer. fem., $17 up. Lon. 8127.

HSWK., COOKING, NO LDRY., BY GIRL 28, exp., cap., ref. Go nites. $12-18. Hav. 0950.

HSWK.-COOK — EXPER. LOVE CHILDREN. Stay-go; ref.; col. Oak. 6895.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL, REL. GERMAN Am. woman; gd. home, gentiles. Seeley 6943.

MAID—WEEK OR PART TIME; NO WINdows; middle age; Col. Drexel 5990.

MAID—FOR BACHELOR WOMAN; REFS. no Sunday; col. Oak. 1871.

STUDENT—WISHES PART TIME HOUSEwork; sml. wages. G. Trowbridge. Del. 5019.

WOMAN—COL., MID. AGED; GEN. HSWK., ldry.; home nites; no Sun. wk. Oak. 5765.

2D MAID OR LIGHT HSWK.—FINNISH; refs. Normal 7332, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL MANAGER—5 YRS.' EXP. REFERences. Call Sunnyside 10128.

HOTEL WORK—GOOD REFS. 7 YRS.' EXP. Stock girl, elev. girl. Kenwood 7477.

Couples.

COUPLE — COL.; EXP.; COOK, MAID, hsman., chaufr.; good ref. Greenlf. 5182.

COUPLE—COL.; EXP. A1 COOK, HSMAN., chaufr.; gd. ref.; leave city. Went. 8416.

COL. CPL. WILL EXCH. SERV. FOR SM. apt., city-sub. Address K 195, Tribune.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DESIRE POS. AT once. Houseman, cook; ref. Oak. 1634.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CARE OF HOME WHILE OWNER IS AWAY for winter for rent, by elderly widow; refs. exchanged. Address K 155, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXCEPTIONAL, YOUNG woman in better class home. Please write fully. Address K 498, Tribune.

HSEKPR.—MID. AGE, REFINED; GD. CK.; best refs.; fond of child.; leave city. Vin. 6307. 7517 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.

HSKPR.—REF., MID-AGE, GD. CK., COMPL. chg.; widower's h. Address P J 273, Tribune.

IF THERE IS A MAN WHO NEEDS AND would appreciate an excellent, reliable hskpr. please address K 368, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

COL.—EXP.; ALTERATION OR DRESS maker; shop or home. Call Eng. 6622.

DRESSMKR.—BY DAY OR HOME; HIGH grade work; ref. Rog. Pk. 4523.

DRESSMAKER—COL. ASST. IN SHOP. REsponsible; good work; ref. Vic. 2875.

GOWNS, COATS, REMODELING AND FUR work. Exc. refs. Hyde Park 5796.

Nurses and Governesses.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE WOULD LIKE position as governess or as traveling companion for elderly lady; excellent references. Write Marjorie Nelson, 5805 8th-avenue, Kenosha, Wis.

INTELLIGENT GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN child care; lt. housework; will travel. Address B T 34, Tribune.

NURSE—COMPANION TO PERSON WINtering south. Grad. nurse, bus. exp. Light housework; exp. driver. Ref. exch. State particulars. P. O. Box 375, Kokomo, Ind.

— — NURSEMAID EXTRAORDINARY — — Always with best families. Love children. Expert dietician. Can stay week nights. Sat. night, all Sun. free. Address C 535, Tribune.

NURSE COMPANION — REFINED; DRIVE car; free to travel; ref. exch. Wil. 1754.

NURSEMD.—REFINED, NEAT, COL.; CARE child; city-sub.; ref.; stay. Norm. 6287.

NURSEMAID—EXPER. $8 WEEK. STAY. Attending schl. 3 nites wk. Dea. 6896.

NURSE—PRACT. COMPN. OR LIGHT HSWK. Exp., ref.; $15. Oak. 5144.

PRACT. NURSE—SOME HOSP. TRAINING; best ref.; any case. Juniper 7708.

PRAC. NURSE — EXP., INVALID; DRIVE car, cook; will trav.; perm.; ref. Div. 0654.

FRENCH GOVERNESS—EXP. GOOD REFS. Phone Delaware 8865.

CAPABLE NURSE—EXP.; PRACT.; DRS.' refs. Fine cook. Long. 4234. Rm. 615.

GRAD. PRACT. NURSE—PERS. MAID. CAP. refin.; trav. exp.; $15-20 wk. Div. 2737.

REG. NURSE—EXP. SWBD., SECR'AL., REception; A1 refs. Address P M 472, Tribune.

REGD. NURSE—YNG., EXPD., FREE TO GO south. Address K 189, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD., PRACT. NURSES FURN. ON ALL cases. Acme Reg. 2845 N. Burling. Wel. 5586.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, IRONING—FIRST CLASS. FAST worker; $1.85; ref. Oak. 6091.

LAUNDRY WORK—PRIV. FAMILY; TUES. Weds., Thurs. Col.; ex. ref. Boul. 5138.

SWEDISH LADY—CLEAN, WASH, IRON; by day. Gentiles pref. So Side. Nor. 8018.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 EFFICIENT SECY., STENO., BKPR. All detls., 8 yrs. exp., gd. wrk. Ked. 0408.

A1 STENO.-SECY. — BKKG., SWBD.; GD. ed.-pers.; 8 yrs.' divers exp. Ind. 7316.

A1 STENO.—EXPER. OFFICE DETAIL. Reasonable salary. Kedzie 4946.

A-1 EXP. STENO.-TYPIST — PERM. OR temp.; highest ref. Tel. Drexel 9578.

A1 TYPIST—GEN. OFF., SWTCHBD., REcept.; 4 yr. H. S. grad.; mod. sal. Vil. 6228.

A HIGHLY EFF. SECY.-STENO.-BKPR.—VAried exp.; coll. edu., pers., appear. Irv. 7639.

ABLE SECY., STENO. AND CORRES.—7 yrs.' exp.; neat worker. Albany 2771.

— — — ABOVE AVERAGE SECY. — — — Steno. des. evening, part time employment. Coll. edu.; 3 yrs.' exp. Call Kenwood 7176.

ACCURATE STENO.—GD. APPEAR. PERS. Some exper. Will start at $10. Bou. 0968.

ACCURATE STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPERAtor—10 yrs.' exp. Part time. Rav. 8765.

CASHIER-STENO.—RETAIL EXP.; H. S. B. C. gr.; mod. sal. Address E. M. 171, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRAD.—WISHES ANY KIND home typing; exp.; reas. Buck. 0000.

DICT., STENO.—RAPID, ACCURATE; DIversified exp.; sal. nominal. Juniper 7867.

EVENING WORK—STENO., BKKPR., EXP. compt. Hollyct. 1010 evenings.

EVENING OR SATURDAY P. M. WORK— Expert steno.-typist. Call Boulevard 9371.

EXPERT TYPING DONE AT HOME. ALL types of work. Fairfax 4816.

FLASH EXTRA SECY.-STENO., 100%; CAP., dep.; ref. ex.; help; free to travel. Bri. 7851.

GIRL—18, H. S. GRAD.; BUS. COL. COURSE; des. wk. steno., bkkpr.; $12 wk. Edg. 7549.

MANUSCRIPT TYPING — PHONE DURING business hours for appointment. Sun. 0705.

SECRETARY-STENO.—BOOKKEEPER, DICtaphone operator. Ten years experience, desires position. Have good telephone voice. E. Hart. Lon. 8933.

SEC.-STENO.—YG.; 4 YR. EXP.; EFFIC. conscientious; ref.; neat appear.; will trav. Glen Ellyn 1096, or address A 221, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—9 YRS.' EXP.; UNIV. ED. Yg., attrac.; refs. Address K 183, Tribune.

SECY. STENO.—TECH. EXP.; DICTAPH.; handle all det. for exec.; age 28. Lon. 8120.

SECY. STENO. - DICTAPH. OPER. ASST. bkpr. cap. full chg. sm. off.; neat. Fair. 6225.

STENO. AND GEN. OFFICE—5 YRS.' EXP.; knowledge of switchboard. Eng. 4558.

STENOGRAPHER — THOROUGHLY EXP. Swbd. and genl. office detail. Midway 9508.

STENOG.—REAL EST., INSURANCE, LAW, general office, institution. Bev. 7056.

STENO., GEN. OFFICE WORK—EXP., CONscientious, cap., neat appear. Aus. 9720.

SWITCHBD., TYP. — GEN. OFF. EXP.; young, alert, excel. refs. Humboldt 1652.

SWBD.-TYPIST—5 YRS.' EXP. ALSO CASHier, bkpr.; no obj. to night work. Wh. 4380.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE WK.; H. S. GRAD.; 1 yr. exp.; best refs. Humboldt 7334.

TYPING AT HOME OR OFFICE—ALL forms; gd. at figures. River Grove 2062-J.

TYPIST—GEN. OFF.; COLLEGE ED.; REspon.; ref.; small sal. to start. Dor. 8522.

UNUSUALLY CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN in secretarial and insured mtgs. 2 yrs.' meeting public. Address K 533, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMAN OF POISE, INTELLIgence, and general business exp. desires secretarial position with resp. firm. Sun. 4811.

YG. WOMAN—WITH 2 YR. BOY AS NURSE, exc. secy.-sten. or hskpr. Wants pos. where she can keep child. Address K 118, Tribune.

COLL. GRAD., 25, DES. TO ENTER SPEcial investigation field. Col. 10492.

HSKPR.—IN GOOD HOME; EXC. MGR., OR clerk in better store; exp. Gra. 9534.

COL. WOMAN—15 YRS.' DRIVING EXP.; wants work with or without car. Del. 6990.

COLL. STUD. WANTS EVE. WORK FOR board, room. Address A 347, Tribune.

WIDOW—COMPAN. OR HSKPR. TO LADY or cpl.; will travel. Address K 380, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

— — RELIABLE COLORED HELP — — FOWLKES EMPL. AGCY. KEN. 8584.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT WANTED—A WELL ESTABlished Manufacturing concern in Mansfield, O., desires the services of an experienced Engineer-Accountant to take charge of factory cost and control expenses. Duties include a detailed departmentalization of expenses and maintenance of plant ledgers. In applying state age, education, experience in detail, and give references. Address B T 15, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—MANUFACTURER LOCAT'D near Detroit has an opening for experienced man. Must be familiar with factory cost systems and be able to take complete charge of accounting system. In reply give full details as to age, training, experience, and approximate salary. Address B T 37, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR AND SEMI-SENior; with public and tax accounting experience and possibilities warranting retention on permanent staff. Senior must be capable of handling complete assignment. Give full details in reply. Address P J 417, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR—STEADY EMPLOYment; give full details in own handwriting as to experience, where employed, how long, age, salary expected, phone number. Address O A 535, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — SENIOR, KNOWLEDGE fed. taxes essential; small firm; public utility experts don't reply; also those with less than five years public accts. exp. Address P N 422, Tribune.

— — AUTO STOCK ROOM MAN — — Large Plymouth dealer has vacancy for experienced stock and parts man; must have good record, furnish references; good salary to right man; state age, experience, etc. Address [illegible] C 544, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—FOR AFTERNOON and evenings; state age, exper., nationality, religion, married or single, names of last 3 employers; salary desired to start. Address P E 522, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED YG. MAN. State age, salary and experience. ADDRESS P M 179, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED IN DAIRY bookkeeping. Address P J 422, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

COMPTROLLER-BKKPR.—RETAIL CLOTHing chain. Address O A 536, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

Capable of supervising cost work of manufacturing concern. Radio experience preferred but not essential. Must give full details as to past experience, nationality, and salary expected. Address P L 461, Tribune.

C. P. A. OR PUBLIC ACCT.—ILLINOIS ADvisory capacity, for tax service; part time. Address K 148, Tribune.

CREDIT STORE MANAGER—EXP. IN BUYing and merchandising men's and ladies' clothing. State experience, age, salary. ADDRESS M G 87, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO SELL Women's Cloth Coats and Fur Coats

We have a permanent year around position for several men who have had experience selling women's cloth coats and fur coats. The salary is good, and working conditions are the finest. Qualified men only apply in person for an interview daily from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

MORRIS B. SACHS, 6638 S. Halsted-st.

HIGH CLASS CHGO. WHOLESALE HOUSE has opening for energetic young man who likes mathematics; neat, accurate. Give age, height, habits, exper., schooling, trends, wage. Reply own wtg., Box 522, Wheaton, Ill.

LARGE CLOTHING HOUSE REQUIRES EXperienced man as head of stock and to assist buyer. One now employed in a similar position preferred. Do not apply unless previously employed in similar capacity. Good opportunity for right man. ADDRESS P T 183, TRIBUNE.

MAN—NEAT APPEARING, 25-30 YEARS old, to work in high class liquor store. High school graduate; previous selling experience advantageous. Excellent future. Salary and commissions. Write, giving details. ADDRESS P S 581, TRIBUNE.

MAN—YOUNG, HAVING SOME COLLEGE training and a knowledge of electrical work. Moderate starting salary. ADDRESS P S 112, TRIBUNE.

NEAT APPEARING COLORED MEN AND women to sell clothing on credit; hours, 9-11 a. m. Rm. 208, 12 W. 55th-street.

READY-TO-WEAR MGR.

Expd., with good appearance and personality; permanent position and excellent salary to right party. RUBIN'S, 1324 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMAN—EXPD. FOR LOOP CREDIT JEWELRY STORE; GOOD SALARY; REFS. REQUIRED. ADDRESS P E 466, TRIBUNE.

SALES CORRESPONDENT — PREFER ONE with mfg. or elec. exp. State exp. and sal. Address K 169, Tribune.

SEC'Y-STENO.

Intelligent young man in a busy Purchasing Department. Capable writing up purchase orders, keeping purchase records, and general detail work. Good penman and the ability to handle volume very necessary. State age, experience, religion, and salary required. ADDRESS O A 538, TRIBUNE.

SENIORS AND SEMI-SENIORS WITH PUBlic acctg. exp.; state age, exp., and sal. desired. Address P E 528, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; SOUTH side. Address P L 62, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man, must be experienced handling foreign shipping and sales correspondence. Must be willing and able to produce. State salary. Furnish full particulars. Modern office. Northwest Side. Address P S 513, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG MAN FOR ENgineering dept. in mfg. plant at N. Hammond, Ind. Some technical training preferred. State age and qualifications. Address P P 465, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ASST. TO EXECUTIVE; furniture exp. helpful; good opportunity. ADDRESS P T 394, TRIBUNE.

Want Experienced Mortgage Loan Solicitor

by a responsible mortgage loan house with direct life and FHA connections; want an experienced business getter, preferably now employed and proven record; our rates and terms have many attractive features; besides we meet any competition; salary and overwriting; give details [in perfect confidence]. Address K 140, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER

and display artist. Must have dept. store exp. Good opp. Apply Goldblatt Bros. 47th and Ashland, Mr. Wispe.

YOUNG MEN.

Two neat appearing young men over 22 to learn the electric appliance business. Must be willing to work hard and listen to instructions. STRAIGHT SALARY. Apply in person only, before 10 a. m. Monday, November 1st. Ask for Mr. Dolan. 6322 S. WESTERN-AV.

YOUNG MAN—WITH WHOLESALE GROcery exp. for office work. Expd. only need reply. Liberal salary to the right man. ADDRESS P T 388, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—MUST HAVE HAD EXP. IN dept. store as head of stock in jewelry and kindred depts. Apply 3d fl., Logan Dept. Store, Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball.

5 COL. MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK IN order dept. 18-35. Apply Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. 3815½ Indiana. Steady wk., good pay.

Executives and Managers.

THIS IS MY FIRST AD!

Are you over thirty? Solvent? Will your record stand investigation? Educational background—college? Domestic affairs under control—Financially and emotionally? Are you able to manage men—salesmen? Ever worked on basis of remuneration other than salary? Ever exhibited resolut. endurance till successful in any one thing?

Willing to travel constantly but within a state territory to earn two hundred dollars a week override on your salesmen's production?

At east among people of more than ordinary culture determined and aggressive enough to sell without insulting display of pressure?

Interested in children as a class of humanity—or do you know anything about school management?

Able start immediately—spend three days here learning about our work—be in territory assigned November eighth—all at your expense?

If you can answer yes to every one of these questions you can satisfy preliminaries. I need seven state sales executives. The work is hard, my requirements severe. You will have sixteen or more resident salesmen on whose production you must depend for your living. You must attract, train, enthuse and encourage these men.

We have a service sold to schools—elementary and high; public, private, parochial. We have enthusiastic approval of leading educators. Idea is new but not untried. Salesmen work on leads furnished. We advertise in educational magazines with national circulation.

Appointments will be made by phone ONLY, Sunday and Monday . . . Sup. 5077. Out of town wire: VITALIZED EDUCATION, 612 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

EMPLOYMENT OR PERSONNEL MAN— About 30 years of age, who has had actual experience in employment and personnel problems in industry. Must be a four year college graduate and have major executive possibilities. Permanent position with large reputable Chicago manufacturing firm, progressive in personnel policies. State age, education, school, activities, and give complete details of business experience. All replies strictly confidential. ADDRESS E K 331, TRIBUNE.

— STATE MANAGERS—A1 SALESMEN — New air-conditioner. Wonderful principle. Operation costs 5c to 10c daily. Highly efficient. Not only reduces temperature but regulates humidity. Large steel cabinet, 18½"x36"x39". Beautiful design, $300 eye value. Retails under $100. Fine sales setup. This is real. Give age, experience, past earnings for appointment and demonstration. Address E L 496, Tribune.

Air Conditioning—Heating.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER WANTED by estab. bus. having diversified lines for year round sales. Terr. Wis., Mich., Ill., Ind., Minn. $2,500 to insure perm. conn. Lg. earn. to man qual., to direct dealer selling. ADDRESS E K 334, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT OR PLANT MANAGER for small parts manufacture and assembly. One who has recently earned at least $7,500 yearly. College training desirable but not essential. Must have proven mechanical and operating background; preferably 38-45 years age. Address O B 343, Tribune.

BUYER

For sundry dept., for large wholesale drug firm. Must be expd., well recommended, age between 35 to 45 yrs., exceptional oppty. Give full details and salary to start. Address P L 276, Tribune.

MAN'GER—FOR CREDIT CLOTHING STORE in midwestern city. Must be thoroughly experienced in credit store work, capable of big sales and collection results. Write fully about previous work. Give home address and phone. Address K 380, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

In very exclusive elevator bldg. on North Side; large unfurnished apt. Age 40-45. State full qualifications briefly. Address P L 162, Tribune.

WANTED SALESMANAGER—WITH A DIrect selling organization to market nationally a needed household product with monthly repeat sales. Retails under $1. ADDRESS P X 155, TRIBUNE.

DISTRICT MANAGER—EXP. IN CALLING on retail and wholesale grocery trade; must also be exp. in handling crew of men. Salary basis; state phone and past employers. Address P S 545, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—FAMILIAR WITH REfrigeration and air cond. Compensation overwriting basis. Car essential. Give details. Address N G 240, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—CAPABLE HANDLING INstalment accounts. Give experience, references, phone. Address K 377, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Executives and Managers.

PURCHASING AGENT

Men With Superior Record.

Boys.

BOYS WANTED

Professions and Trades.

Air Conditioning Engineer

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC.

BUSHELMAN.

DIESEL MECHANICS WANTED!

FLAT ROOFER.

JEWELRY ENGRAVERS.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

JIG BORER.

LITHO COLOR ARTIST.

Offset Pressroom Foreman.

PIE BAKER

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

RULE DIE FOREMAN.

SILK SCREEN CUTTERS.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

Pharmacists.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Farm and Garden Help.

ADV. BOOK MATCHES

Auto Used Car Salesmen.

HILL MOTOR SALES CO.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

AUTO SALESMEN.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—GET THE BEST.

SILVER SWAN STUDIOS,

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

CLEANING SOLICITORS.

Club Membership Salesmen.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Food Specialty Salesmen.

GAS PUMP

GROCERY—WHOLESALE.

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Investment Salesmen

JEWELRY SALESMEN.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Publisher's Representative.

THE BILLS REALTY, Inc.,

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

TIE SALESMEN—6

Vending Machine Salesmen for Eastern States

WHAT KIND OF JOB ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

WILL INTERVIEW

SALESMEN WANTED.

THE GROGAN CO.,

SALESMAN.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.

CANVASSERS.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESPEOPLE Expansion Program

Four new offices will be opened, 1 in Blue Island, 1 in Chicago Heights, 1 in Beverly and 1 in the Hyde Park district. We can use talent in the following classes: Sales managers, crew managers, trainers and salesmen. Inexperienced men will be given training and adequate help to get started.

SALESMEN.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY CORPORATION

HIGH GRADE MEN FOR A HIGH GRADE ITEM

Permanent Position

MEN FREE TO GO SOUTH.

Commissions Paid Daily.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

A SALESMAN

IF YOU ARE

A SALESMAN

ATTENTION!

"ONE CALL" SALESMAN

INVESTIGATE.

SALESMEN.

CREW MANAGER.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

WE WILL EMPLOY

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY CORPORATION

SELL A NECESSITY.

LARGE RETAIL STORE

SALESMEN WITH CARS

PALOS HEIGHTS,

BIG MONEY MAKER.

TO A GOOD SALESMAN

$25 Wk. Salary Plus Comm.

SALESMEN.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

DON'T DELAY!

Get In on the Ground Floor!

A Lifetime Opportunity!

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

A PERMANENT POSITION

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Miscellaneous.

Employment Agencies.

MACHINE DESIGNER, $275.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

Employment Service.

EXECUTIVES.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIR CONDITIONING

TOOL & DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

A Good Paying Profession.

COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,

LEARN WELDING

BIG JOBS OPEN

Electric Refrigeration Air Conditioning

MAKE MORE MONEY as MASTER WATCHMAKER

AIRCRAFT EXPERTS NEEDED.

New Jobs in Drafting

U. S. JOBS

BE A TRAFFIC MANAGER.

AIR CONDITIONING

TOOL & DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE.

MEN—WOMEN

AVIATION.

ADVERTISING

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

W-E-L-D-E-R-S.

Time Study Engineering.

(Continued on following page.)

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

WELDING

Is America's 7th largest industry and employs scores of thousands for bridges, autos, buildings, railroads, aeroplanes, ships and general manufacturing. The demand for skilled welders is great. Greer, established 1902, operates one of the most reliable, oldest and largest welding schools today. A visit and a free trial will prove to you there is no substitute for Greer training.
GREER COLLEGE OF WELDING.
20272 S WABASH. CALUMET 4600.

MACHINISTS

The finest practical shop training is at your disposal to place you in this field after a few months of shop training experience
NO CROWDING—NO PRODUCTION.
100% TRAINING.
GREER, 2027 S. WABASH. CAL. 4600.

LEARN THE PRACTICAL WAY.
ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL.
Refrigeration. Air Conditioning. Radio Wireless Telegraphy. Auto Mechanics. Body and Fender.
Inquire About Our Diesel Plus Training.
WATCH OUR STUDENTS AT WORK.
GREER COLLEGE. 2027 S. WABASH.
Visitors Welcome Day or Nite.

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION.

A NEW FIELD.
RICH IN OPPORTUNITIES.
Today's big opportunities are in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. The demand is everywhere. Sales are soaring. Installations are being made daily in all types of industry. Get in on the ground floor. Fit yourself for a responsible permanent position as an estimator, layout or installation man, operator, service man or salesman.
Nation-wide organization has established residential school in Chicago offering Day and Night Courses and Home and Practical Shop Course. Day school opens November 15. Night classes now in session.
Send for illustrated booklet, "The Air You Breathe," describing in detail practically unlimited opportunities for trained men.
THERMO
AIR CONDITIONING INSTITUTE.
Training Worthy of the Industry.
129 W. Hubbard-st. [cor. La Salle],
Open eves. Visitors welcome 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Also New York and Los Angeles.

DIESEL
TRAINING PAYS

Opportunities in Diesel are greater today than ever before, according to authorities. General Motors is spending $1,500,000 in new Diesel plant. Diesel is invading all branches of industry, creating new fields of opportunities for properly trained men. Investigate now. Hemphill Diesel are the oldest exclusive Diesel Schools in the U. S. Low rates. Pay as you learn. If you are 18 or over, send for booklet. Get details free
Hemphill Diesel Schools,
2022 Larrabee-street, Chicago.
Visitors welcome 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily

ENROLL NOW—DAY OR EVE.
Learn decorating, paperhanging, graining, marbling, sign painting, card writing.
Chicago Painting School, 438 N. Clark-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACTOR-AUTHOR WANTS YG. LADY TYPIST interested in Dramatic Parts; sml. sal. Call eves. Hughes, Auditorium Bldg.

BAKERY SALES CLERK—EXP., WHO HAS ambition and iniative that in time will enable her to become store manager for small chain Co.; be able to trim windows and do a good job of merchandising. Apply Mon., 3244 Bryn Mawr.

BAKERY SALESLADIES.
Experd.; part time; give full details.
ADDRESS P T 360. TRIBUNE.

BAKERY SALESLADY—EXP.; N. W. GIVE age, wt., ph., ref. Address P T 541, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER STENOGRAPHER—SWITCHboard; prefer Bohemian speaking with real estate exp. State age, exp. and salary to start. Address P T 590, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—NEAT, CAPAble, sales, O. H. P. and income taxes, pay rolls, construction company; state exp., age and salary. Address P E 517, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — TAKE CHARGE small office; 30 yrs. up; good opp. to advance. PRINTWELL CO., 435 N. Clark.

BOOKKEEPER—OIL BUSINESS; BET. 20-30. Apply bet. 12-2 at 7120 N. Western-av.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR — WITH BOOKkeeping experience. State age, exp., salary. Permanent. Address P S 113, Tribune.

CASHIER—SWITCHBOARD, FILING, GEN. office work; attractive, 18-21 years, gentile; state salary; position open Nov. 8. Address P K 570, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators.
Register with us for temporary or permanent positions. Must be thoroughly experienced. There are no fees. This is not an agency. See Miss Thomson.
WORKMAN CALCULATING SERVICE,
608 S. Dearborn. Room 1014

COSMETIC SALESWOMEN.
Must be thoroughly exper. Apply Central Employment office, 2d floor, Monday 9:30.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

DEMONSTRATORS—DEPT. STORE EXP. OR inexp.; we train; sal. Address K 105, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS.
JEWELRY. SILVERWARE. NOTIONS.
We have vacancies for women with considerable experience as heads of stock or assistant buyers in above departments. Apply Central Employment office, Monday 9:30 to 12 noon.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

GIRLS.
Large concern needs 300 H. S. graduates for billing, filing and recording; age 18 to 23; experience not necessary; state educ. nationality, height, weight, and age.
Address P T 368, Tribune.

GIRL—H. S. AND BUS. COLL. ED. SOME practical exp. in bookkeeping and shorthand. Sal. commensurate to ability. Give full details. Address K 391, Tribune.

GIRL—GEN. OFF. WORK. ACT AS CASHier-billing; retail coal exp. pref. State in detail past exp. Address P M 471, Tribune.

GIRL — FOR FILING AND GENERAL office work; references. State age and salary desired. Address P M 183, Tribune.

INT. DECORATOR—YG.; ASS'T; GD. OPP.; some typ'g; $15. Address N B 60, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—TO WORK IN LOOP EVEnings, 6 to 9. Address P T 371, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.
EXPERIENCED READY-TO-WEAR.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
One of the largest, oldest, and most progressive women's wear stores is opening a large new store and desires full time and part time salesladies of good personality and appearance. Must be experienced and ability to sell better grade apparel. Highest salaries and excellent working conditions. Apply RUBIN'S 1324 MILWAUKEE-AV.

SALESWOMEN—EXPD. LADIES' DRESSES and coats; steady and extra work. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Peter Pan Style Shop, 4760 Broadway.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED IN DRESS and specialty shop. Hrs. 12-6. Steady if competent. References
328 N. Michigan.

SALESLADY—EXP. DRESSES, LINGERIE. Good, steady position for capable party. Sal. $25. Refs. Address P X 116, Tribune.

SALESLADY — EXPERIENCED; FOR DRY goods store; must speak Lithuanian. See Mr. Levenson 1400 S. 49th-court, Cicero.

SALESLADY — FOR SPECIALTY SHOP; must be able to assist in altering corsets; state salary. Address P X 115, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXP. CHILD. AND INF. wear; also in ling.; business; speak Polish; N. W. side. Address P H 176, Tribune.

SECY.—TO AUTHOR; FREE TO TRAVEL; intell. and personality above ord.; state exp. Address P. O. Box 93, Winnetka, Ill.

STENO.—FOR GENERAL WORK IN ENgineering sales office; speed, neat work and accuracy essential; h. s. graduate preferred. Reply in own handwriting. Be sure to state age and experience and salary expected.
Address P L 161, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY; CATHOlic; for position with church goods house. Must be rapid, accurate, and willing to assist at general office work. State age, experience, and salary. Address P P 468, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER FOR OCCASIONAL EXtra work in law office, evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. State age, education, exp. and pay expected. Confidential.
ADDRESS K 499, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR WHOLESALE LIQuor house; must have knowledge on federal and state reports. State age and salary.
ADDRESS P K 507, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—ONLY GIRL; SMALL sales office; low starting salary; state age, phone number, experience, salary desired. Address P M 180, Tribune.

STENO. — EXPD.; GOOD AT GENERAL office detail; So. Side. Give full details, salary expected. Address K 109, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERICAL WORK—perm.; state age, salary expected, experience. Address O B 345, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST — GIVE full particulars and state salary expected. ADDRESS P T 595, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—GOOD AT FIGURES; GENERAL office work; $48 mo. Call Monroe 1080.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMAN — McCALL; experienced; commission; for telephone sales office; woman who is already earning in this line. Write W. O. Dudley, 109 N. Wabash.

YOUNG LADY WITH ORDER TAKING EXperience in wholesale liquor business; reply in longhand. Address P P 539, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

WOMAN—25-30; MUST HAVE LINGERIE, hosiery and foundation garment sales exp.; loop store; no night work; sal. State full detail. Address O B 105, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY, ATTRACTIVE PERSONality, sales ability, understanding of English antiques, silver, china, furniture. Write in full—past exp., age and salary expected. Address K 176, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES SUPERVISOR.
Well educated woman, over 30, with car, to do organization work for nationally known company. Permanent position with unusual earning possibilities. Call Franklin 3228 for appointment.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION WOMEN—THOROUGHLY EXperienced, for high grade dress shop. Good salary. Steady position.
Peacock's Fashions, 1203 W. 79th-street.

ALTERATION WOMEN AND DRAPERS—With dressmaking exp. Apply LILY HEFFERNAN, 622 No. Michigan-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—GOOD, ALL AROUND hairdresser; must have 3 years' experience; no other need apply; no evening work. 521 Park-drive, Kenilworth, Ill.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ALL AROUND, 3 to 5 yrs.' exp.; sal. $16.50 to $20. Manicurists. Beauty Mart, 2216 E. 71st-st. Open Sunday between 2 and 5.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — GD. SAL. TO those with following around 79th and Ashland. 1643 W. 79th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—GOOD SALARY AND commission; must have state license. Adele's Beauty Shop, 2120½ N. Richmond.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EITHER WOMAN OR man; loop following. Or will rent booth. 59 E. Madison, Room 212.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — THOROLY EXPD.; steady position. 4810 Milwaukee-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE EXP. NO. Side. Stdy. Address E G 189, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP.; ALSO SPACE to rent. Rm. 2006, 58 E. Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — MUST BE GOOD finger waver and stylist. 3533 Broadway.

BEAU. OPR.—EXPERT F. W.-MANIC; ALL ar'd; exp.; good shop; gd. sal. 1417 Morse.

BOOK SEWERS—SMYTH & NAT. MACHS.; state ref., ph. Address N P 53, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — EXPERIENCED. Time or piece work. Good working conditions. Apply after 10 a. m., Employment Dept., 312 W. Madison-st., De Mets, Inc.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—STATE EXP. N. S. Address P K 64, Tribune.

DATE PACKERS AND SEPARATORS; 50, colored. Apply ready for work Monday, 7:30 a. m., 225 West Ohio-street.

DESIGNER WANTED.
Prominent mfr. of missy dresses has opening for exp. designer with distinctive creative ability. Applicant is assured of interesting proposition. Price no object. State complete detail of previous connections. All information will be held in strictest confidence. Only exp. applicants need answer. Franklin Dress Co., 318 W. Adams-st.

DESIGNER—FOR BETTER MADE DRESSES. Must be experienced. No other need apply. Address P X 117, Tribune.

DRAPERY SEWERS — EXPERIENCED; hand sewers preferred. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 412 So. Peoria.

DRESSMAKING — FINISHERS, HELPERS; also consider apprentice. Fai. 2290.

FUR FINISHERS.
Experienced. Union wages.
KOMISS CO., 100 N. STATE.

INSPECTORS—EXPERIENCED WITH MIcrometer to check parts from blueprints. Give details of previous employment, age, education, and if married or single.
ADDRESS P S 128, TRIBUNE.

LAMP SHADE MAKER—SILK; WHITE; EXperienced. 2851 Lincoln-avenue.

MANICURIST—ACCUSTOMED TO A SElected clientele. State exp. and give references. Address P X 139, Tribune.

MASSEUSES—KELLBERG GRAD. SAL. FOR Spencer, Ia., and Wis. R. 910, 32 N. State. Address K 158, Tribune.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—EXPERT, INTELligent, who can conduct a moulded to your head dept. Excellent opportunity for top flight artist-executive. Cook's Millinery, 14 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
With retail experience; steady position. Consumer's Millinery Stores, 1144 S. Canal.

MILLINERY MAKER — EXP. ON HIGH grade hats, in excl. Mich.-av. shop; year around position. Address P K 568, Tribune.

MILLRY. DESIGNER — EXP. POPULAR priced fabrics. Rm. 323, 185 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — EXPERIENCED in trim. Grand Hat Co. 225 N. Wabash-av.

OPERATORS.
Must be experienced on Covering Machines and S. & S. Wrappers.
Eureka Paper Box Corp., 811 Evergreen.

OPERATORS ON POWER MACHS.; TAIloring exp.; must be No. 1 opers. Illini Shirt & Garment Co., 1100 North-blvd., Oak Park.

OPERATOR—PROSPERITY SHIRT PRESS. Experienced. 3135 Logan-boulevard.

PROOFREADER—FOR LETTER SHOP; EXperience not necessary. Must be high school graduate. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address P T 180, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS—EXP. ON WASH UNIFORMS and dresses. Has to be able to turn out compl. finished garment. Prefer one who can assist in cutting of garment. Apply Monday a. m. 1367 N. Clark, 2d floor.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR — COMPEtent, with sales ability and surgical exp. preferred. Address P N 423, Tribune.

TEACH., SECY., SUBJ. NEW BUS. COLL. Give full inform. Address K 372, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER FOR CUStom work. 506-920 N. Michigan-avenue.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COOK—WHITE; SINGLE, FOR SUBURBAN residence. State salary, etc. Must have best refs. Address P S 479, Tribune.

COOK — 1ST CLASS, AND HSWK.; EXC. refs; stay; own rm.; exp.; none other need apply. Bittersweet 9726.

COOK—EX. WH. OR LITE COL.; LIKE CHILdrn.; lt. hswk.; ex. salary. Shel. 9434.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; 25-45; COOK. EXPD., no laun.; elec. dish washer. Lovely room. Like older children; refs.; $15 to right girl Morgan Park. Beverly 6434.

GEN. HOUSEWORK, PL. COOKING—LIKE children. Stay. $10-$12. References. South Side. Address K 399, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK.—18-50; WH.; GD. COOK; NO laun.; gd. home, 2 adults, stay. Bru. 3635.

GEN. HSWK.—COOKING; NO HEAVY laundry; $11; stay. Sun. 9045.

GEN. HSWK.—STAY; OWN RM., BATH; $8-$10. 3649 Pine Grove-av. Bit. 7223.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; OWN RM.; SMALL fam. 6159 St. Anthony-ct. Rog. Pk. 5711.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; CATHOLIC; SMALL family. Own room. Euclid 2454. Oak Park.

GEN. HSWK., WHT., 1 CHILD.; OWN RM., bath; no laund. $8. 5325 Harper, 2d apt.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; 20-27; NO LAUN.; small apt., 1 child; $8-$10. Sag. 0050.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—WHITE; MUST like children; stay. Longbeach 1769.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO HEAVY laundry; capable, honest; own room; good home; good salary. Sheldrake 1634.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; CAPABLE; full charge; good home; 1½ yr. child.; neat, reliable, references. Ardmore 5661.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; MUST BE good cook; 3 in family; stay; refs. Phone Dorchester 6605.

GIRL — GEN'L HSWK. EXP., WH., 20-30. Ger. or Swed. pref. 3 adults, gentile, go or stay. 6835 Bennett-avenue. Fairfax 2817

GIRL—20-30; WHITE; SGLE.; HSWK. AND light laundry; very pleasant working conditions; go, $8. Briargate 4337.

GIRL—YNG., WH.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD cook. Like child., 2 yrs. Evanston home. Gre. 0404.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP.; 5 RM. APT.; ASST. with 2 child; no fam. wash.; no ckg., own rm.; $10 wk. Lewis, 641 Grace. Bit. 3189.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; ASSIST cooking; no flat laundry; small family; own room-bath. $8. Graceland 6928.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; EXPD.; TO DO second work; go or stay, $7. Call Wilmette 2939 Tuesday.

GIRL—EXP.; CARE CHILD 1 YR., LGT. hswk., no ldry.-cook. Waldman, Dor. 7333.

GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; COOKING; $8 per wk. 4422 N. St. Louis. Key. 1450.

GIRL—YG. WH. CARE BABY; STAY; $5; no hswk. HARRIS, Div 5610, aft. 1 p. m.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWK.; STAY OR go. 2010 W. 18th-street.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; ASST. HSWK., no cooking; 3 adults; own rm. Pen. 1444.

GIRL—LIGHT HSWK.; NO COOKING; NO laun.; own room; $7-$9. Briargate 0467.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK 1 INfant. Stay. $6. Phone Buckingham 5953.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK. ONE child. Stay. Congenial home Cap. 0065.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; 1 ADULT, 1 CHILD; gd. home. 6233 Wayne, 1st. Holct. 4186.

GIRL—WH.; HSWK., PL. CK.; NO CHILD.; no laun.; own bath; go; refs. Dor. 7656.

GIRL—MOTHER'S HELPER; WHT.; EXP.; no ldry. or ckg. Steady; gd. pay. But. 2833.

GIRL OR WOMAN—LIGHT HSWK.; HELP with care baby Weinrob. Armitage 7981.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GEN'L HSWK.; OWN rm., bath; gd. home; $8. Tessville 1506.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; MODERN country home, Western Springs 394Y1.

GIRL-WOMAN—CARE CHILD LT. HSWK.; go-stay. 3734 Windsor 2d. Irv. 4375.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPER. GENL. HSWK., cooking; no ldry.; stay. $10. Saginaw 1857

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; STAY; OWN rm. Call Monday. Rogers Pk. 3623.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WH.; NEAT; GENL. hswk., cooking; own rm., $8. Kildare 6205

GIRL—WHITE; HOUSEWORK; NO COOKing; good home. Buckingham 7218.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—WH., YG. AMBITIOUS; GEN. HSWK. Gentile fam. of 3 adults; wages $6. Have Sun. off., return Mon. nite. Must be willing, neat, honest. Address P X 137, Tribune.

GIRL OVER 20—WHITE; HELP WITH 2 children and do light housework. $9, own room-board and laundry in new home. Phone Bev. 5416 for appointment.

GIRL—COMPANION TO BOY OF 9; FREE room and board. Call Lawn. 3578.

GOVERNESS—FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN, 4 and 6; not over 28; experienced; city references; $15; stay. Lincoln 3747.

HSKPR.—NURSING EXP.; ADULTS ONLY; $8 wk. Independence 6493. Sun. and eves.

MAID—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; 25-35; gd. cook, serving, personal laund., machine; 1 child; 2 adults. Own rm. Euclid, 2818.

MAID — WHITE; SINGLE; SUBURBAN; highest class references only. State salary, etc. Address P X 136, Tribune.

MAID — COL.; 20-30; NEAT; EXP. GEN. hswk. Must know now to drive car, $12. Stay. 1003 Bonnie Brae, River Forest.Ph.2136.

MAID—20-30; WH.; ASSIST WITH YOUNG baby; no laun.; little cooking; furn. apt.; stay. 143 N. Parkside, 202. Mans. 8634.

MAID—COOKING, HSWK.; ADULTS; NO laundry; stay, go; references. Del. 8685.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; STAY. $10. 2024 E. 72d-street. Butterfield 7021.

MAID—WH.; PROT.; GEN. HSWK., GOOD cook; 2 adults; refs. 3984 Lake Pk.-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER—CARE BABY; NO hswk.; lgt. ldry.; stay; $6 start. Call Sun. bet. 8 and 3 p.m. Longbeach 1400, Apt. 816.

NURSEMAID—WHT., 30-38; LGT. HSWK.; no laundry; $10; stay. Hol. 8674.

NURSEMAID—WH., 20-30; CHILD 3; OWN rm., hotel apt.; city refs. $7. Mid. 9561.

WOMAN—MID. AGED, AS COOK FOR EVEning meal only. Two in family. North side. State age, refs. Address G 123, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHT.; 35-40; COOK, HSWK., IN Jewish home; no ldry. $10-$12. Hammond, Ind. Address P P 540, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE; CARE 2 CHILDREN; NO laun.; stay. $7-$8; plain cook. Ked. 8621.

WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; PLAIN cooking. Go. Briargate 6913.

WOMAN—TAKE CARE AGED WOMAN; Catholic. Wht. 1425 N. Lockwood, 2d Apt.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—WHITE.
Good cook; houseman and chauffeur. Only those with very best references need apply. Near North Side, 2 in family.
Address P M 470, Tribune.

COUPLE—FOR NORTH SUBURBAN HOME. Woman to cook and keep house; man to serve, drive, etc. Cheerful disposition essential. State nationality and references. $120 month. Address K 150, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER AND HOSTESS FOR RESTAUrant; must be educated and attractive. Address P T 558, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR 100 ROOM TRANsient hotel; must be capable, experienced, and reliable; reference required; $60 month and room. Address P P 229, Tribune.

SALAD GIRL—EXCLUSIVE TEAROOM RESTaurant in Evanston needs capable salad girl; good salary; state complete details, exp., etc. Address P S 546, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED FOR FOUNtain and lunch counter; give full particulars. Address P X 113, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

Chicago Firm
Christmas Card
Salespeople Wanted
Sell the easiest selling item in the Christmas card field.
50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1.
Including the customer's name.
Big daily commissions. Fast delivery service. You can earn up to $500 between now and Christmas.
ALSO
the finest selection of Personal Engraved Christmas Cards.
Don't confuse these with the ordinary. Let us show you how to really earn money during your full or spare time. Others are doing it. B. W., Chicago, earned $80 last week.
Complete line of choice box assortments.
CALL OR WRITE AT ONCE
FOR SAMPLES ON APPROVAL.
THE GROGAN CO.
122 S. Michigan, Gas Bldg.

—CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—
GET THE BEST
SIX SENSATIONAL SUPER ASSORTMENTS SELLING LIKE "WILDFIRE."
Everybody "GOING WILD" about our "ROYAL" 21 folder assortment. Truly "FIT FOR A KING." SELLS ITSELF. People who have never sold a thing in their lives are already reaping a harvest. See the velour book-mark, the silk floss candle, the metallic foil inserts, the silver embossed Venetian frame, and other unique ideas too numerous to mention. Can be sold three different ways. COSTS YOU 50c—SELLS FOR $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also bonus. Our 18 folder hand colored "ETCHINGS" assortment is a real STANDOUT. Our "HUMOROUS"—"GIFT WRAPPINGS"—"EVERYDAY" and RELIGIOUS assortments are unquestionably THE TOPS. Carry the best assortments on the market with free triple selling feature and join the most successful salespeople. Write now. Samples ON APPROVAL.
Silver Swan Studios
320 FIFTH-AV., DEPT. 127, NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
MONEY
TO BUY THE THINGS YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED.
You will earn money so easily the BOULEVARD WAY, you will wonder why you never tried it before! Our FAST SELLING Box Assortments, our Distinctive selections of Personal Cards, our Calendars, and our Selling Plan make it possible for you to earn $5 to $10 a day and up. No experience necessary. Send TODAY for samples on approval.
BOULEVARD
ART—PUBLISHERS,
17 N. Wabash-av., Dept. 10, Chicago, Ill.

Christmas Card Salespeople.
COME WHERE THE REAL MONEY IS.
Both old timers and new beginners make easier sales and larger daily profits with the Wallace Brown Prize Winner Line.
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
PERSONAL STATIONERY.
Over 100 new, smart designs with customer's name shown in elaborate Album. Amazing low prices and special features make it easy to get orders from friends, neighbors business concerns. Large commissions and extra easy-to-earn Bonus.
7 PRIZE-ART BOX ASSORTMENTS.
A truly marvelous selection. Special 21-card $1 Assortment. Religious, Etchings, Gift Wrappings, Humorous, and others. New styles and paper stocks. Retail 60c up. You make up to 100%. Make real profits NOW. Call or write for complete free Sample Outfit.
WALLACEBROWN, Inc.
36 S. State-st., Suite 62C.
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING, DEPT. CT.

Christmas Card Salespeople
GET THIS MONEY-MAKER.
Sell the hit of the season! Our new GOLDEN TREASURE CHEST is entirely different. 21 superb assorted Christmas Folders in a beautiful embossed metallic gold foil TREASURE CHEST. Sells for $1 profit 100%. Selling better than our famous JEWEL CASE sold last year by a local firm. Also 7 other popular assortments bring big profits.
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
New "Artist Award" Selection surpasses all others. 78 sparkling creations of outstanding quality. Low prices and larger commissions bring big earnings. We have no branch offices this year. Deal direct and save manager's commission. Samples sent at once.
JANES ART STUDIOS, INC.,
5 ANSON PLACE, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — SHOW NATION'S fastest selling $1 box; every card new and exclusive; mother-of-pearl, embossing effects, etching and double-foils. We invite comparison. See for yourself; box on approval; also Xmas and everyday wraps, birthday and everyday boxes, scripture text and comics; complete personal line. Nienow Studios, 152 W. Wisconsin-avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Christmas Card Salespeople.
Cash in on the line that has everything! 50 for $1 Personals, with name. Sensational 21-card assortment, profit 100%. Ten others low as 25c. Cash bonus. Comm. Free Samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 17 Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARD HIT—EARN UP TO $5 day with my new, gorgeous $1 Christmas Assortment. Pays 50c per box comm. Big line Christmas Cards and Everyday money-makers. Free Sample Plan. Schwer, Dept. 5108-A, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
BEST SELLERS.
50 cards for 65c with personal name imprinted. Also many beaut. assorts. FREE SAMPLES. Royal Crown, 227 W. Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 50 BEAUTIFUL folders, name imprinted, sell $1; other fast sellers; big profits. Samples free! New England Art, N. Abington, 413, Mass.

TO A WOMAN WHO WANTS TO SEND HER CHILDREN TO COLLEGE. We offer a splendid opportunity to make the extra money needed. Mrs. C. has put 2 sons through college and the 3d is on his way. The funds necessary have been earned by selling MY BOOK HOUSE. Whether for this or other purposes, you can make real money in our work. Qualifications: Age 26 to 45, high school education, appreciation of the finer things of life, and ability to meet people, and genuine interest in children. No experience necessary. We give training and pay you for that period, after which generous commissions and bonuses assure a steady income. If you want to make money in a fascinating, constructive, and dignified work, see Miss Helen Gillett, Suite 1004, 360 N. Michigan, between 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

Earn $25 a Week and More.
Sell 50 beautiful multicolored name imprinted Christmas Cards for $1.00. Also large selection of highest quality. Superior value box assortments that sell for 50c and up, direct from manufacturer to YOU at lowest prices. Personalized cards, imprinted in Chicago. TWO DAY SERVICE. Send TODAY for FREE sample folder.
WRIGHT STUDIOS,
223 W. JACKSON.

A SALESWOMAN
experienced in selling and trading both vacant and improved properties. We have best proposition in town for the woman who can qualify for this position; drawing and liberal comm. Apply Room 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

SALESWOMEN WITH CARS
who want to increase their earnings can do so in the livest home project of today. Salary and commission. Drive out; see for yourself real estate sales activity at its best.
PALOS HEIGHTS,
HARLEM-AVENUE AND 123D-STREET.

SALESLADIES — AGES 18-35. TO SELL beauty shops, drug stores, fastest selling cosmetic item in years. Must be responsible and neat appearing. Should make $25-$50 a week commission basis. M. La Rue Corporation, 62 East Lake-street. Ask for Mr. Robbins. No phone appointments. Interviews from 10 a. m. to 12 noon Monday.

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America's finest Christmas Card Line offers big commissions. Unmatched values. 5 Box Assortments—featuring new 21-card $1 assortment. All Personal Christmas Cards [with name] at lowest prices. Free Sample. Offer. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington-st., Dept. P. Boston, Mass.

Earn From $3 to $5 Daily
between now and Christmas. Show our hosiery, lingerie and men's furnishings to friends and neighbors at wholesale prices; 50% comm. Full or part time; exp. unnecessary. Miss Decker, 227 W. Washington.

— SELL INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS — 21 beautiful folders with sender's INITIAL in Metallic Gold and Silver Seals. $1 retail. 100% comm. NAME-PRINTED Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Many other assortments, 50c up. Get samples. Artistic, 507 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

WOMAN—30 TO 45 YEARS; FOR PERM. pos.; tactful and courteous, handling customers. Hrs. 9-4. Splendid future. Liberal percent. and expenses. Exp. not nec. Appar. spec. References required. Apply Monday, 10 to 12. 209 S. State-street. Room 922.

ASS'N CHILDHOOD EDUCATION—NEW child guidance program presented by women; bus. or teach. exp.; local or out of town. High percentage and bonus. Appealing to those who would not ordinarily consider sales wk. Address O A 537, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—WELL APPEARING, OVER 25, for dignified activity with outstanding Anglo-Jewish publication; excellent opportunity; high commission. 105 N. Clark, Suite 212.

HOUSE TO HOUSE DEMONSTRATORS—Experienced; age 30-38, to demonstrate and sell nationally advertised grocery product; salary $16 per week plus expenses. ADDRESS P S 512, TRIBUNE.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN—Earn to $21 weekly comm. and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-7542, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADY—NEAT APPEARING, OVER 30 years of age, for wearing apparel concern; good salary if qualified. Apply Mon. before noon. 14 N. Michigan-av., Suite 401.

NEW PERFUME AT LOW PRICE. COMpares with fine foreign blends. Wonderful side line or full time comm. maker. Address P T 181, Tribune.

TEACHER OR WELL EDUCATED WOMAN who can assume responsibility in educational field; good salary; rapid promotion. Address P S 582, Tribune.

DIRECT SALES—HOUSEHOLD CLEANER; salary and bonus. Sof Products Co., 1500 S. Western. Haymarket 3765.

LADY TO INTRODUCE AMAZING NEW beauty preparation; big com.; your own cosmetics free. Carlon, 203 S. Dearborn.

LADY—OVER 30. LADIES' WEAR DEPT.; $18 sal., bonus and commission; also part time workers. 316 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

ENERGETIC CHURCH WORKER TO ORganize Bible study clubs in or out of city. Guar. income comm. Address P T 370, Tribune.

Agents.

WEAR FINE HOSE—I SEND WITHOUT cost with outfit while taking orders for amazing new hosiery. Replacement guaranteed against holes, snags, and runs. Rush name and hose size. WILKNIT, Desk 135, N. Greenfield, Ohio.

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Your field is very competitive this year. You can meet this condition by adding other easy Christmas sellers. 50% profit. Bonus. Cornet Co., 229 W. Washington.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMEN, AGE 25-35
as shoppers for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary, advancement; must be free to travel. State former employment and education.
ADDRESS P S 580, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS IN beauty salon; good appearance necessary, with slight knowledge of bookkeeping. ADDRESS P S 110, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—18 INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAphy. Our training will help. Harry Johnson Studios, 6570 Sheridan-road.

PERMANENT POS. ADVANCEMENT, CAPable woman, 30-40. Drug service. $15 to start. Mon. 10. 201 N. Wells, 6th.

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STATISTICAL TYPIST — EXP., SOME steno., 21-24. Excellent opportunity...$90
Steno. Legal exp., 21-25...$95
REMINGTON RAND EMPLOY. DEPT.
214 West Monroe.

Corboy Calvin, 20 W. Jackson
STENOG., SALES EXP., HIGHLAND PK.$25
MANY OTHER DESIRABLE POS. OPEN.

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST — MEDIcal exp., $15. American Railway Bureau, 11 S. La Salle-st., Room 1107.

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High school and university graduates.
140 S. Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. Steno., adv. ex., n. w., $100; circ. clk., $90.

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CAPITOL, 159 N. STATE, RM. 1222. Contact woman, exp. Chgo. Rest. Hotels.

1,000 CHOICE JOBS — COUPLES, MAIDS, Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND DOMESTIC help wanted. ELITE, 57 E. Oak.

STENO. SALES CORRESPONDENT...$22.50
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

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Jo Keith Licensed Placement Agency will train girls for this profitable profession to work full or part time. Day-eve. classes. Special rate this week...$1.25 lesson
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Most Beautiful School in Chicago.
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Private-class lessons. Day or eve. Free placement for graduates, 310 S. Mich. Har. 7849. 1924 W. 103d. Ced. 3132.

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Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion modeling.
Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.
Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.
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"AMERICA'S FINEST AND BEST KNOWN MODELING STUDIO."
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Complete change of hair style, individual makeup. How to apply Panchromatic grease paint for Camera positions.
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Acquire poise, wear clothes attractively qualify for all Camera and Modeling positions—a constant demand for new faces. Free placement service; low tuition. Don't delay. Phone, visit or write
MALLON FRIEL STUDIOS,
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Chicago's Finest Modeling Studios and Originators of This Training.

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ORIGINAL AND ONLY. EST. 1887.
Largest [25 rooms], oldest and only school teaching Switchboard with 5 live boards. PBX Box Multiple 2 pos. Hotel includ. Receptionist, $2 short course. GREGG, MUNSON STENOG., 5 day wk., with Bus. Eng., Spelling, complete. DICTAPHONE, FILING, COMPTOMETRY, 3 to 8 wks. BOOKKEEPING by mo. or course. Cashiering 2 wks. 6 machines, $2 up. TYPING, Individual Instr. SPEEDWRITING, 100 word min. in 8-10 wks. Not a machine. Free demonstrations, 11 a. m. daily; Tuesday, Thursday, 6 p. m. Free placing. Lots of calls. Visit all depts. this fine university teacher school. Both sexes. Catalog free. 190 N. State. Franklin 4122-3-4-5.
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Get the best 8 week course, incl. TYPING. Individual instruction. Day or evening. Actual experience; prompt placement. Catalog.
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Most complete Switchboard training in America. All live boards. Actual calls. Typing included. Comparison invited. Day or eves. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 8478.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—COeducational; hotel switchbrd. P. B. X. live boards. 6 lessons, $1.25; receptionist, keyboard, cord dial. Comptometry. Felt and Tarrent, Burroughs Calculator, actual experience, $10-$15 complete. Individual instruction, speedwriting, A. B. C. shorthand, 100 words minute, 6-8 weeks, $15; assured for one fee; free demonstrations; Gregg or Munson secretarial shorthand. Business English, $5-$10 month; Dictaphone, $4; filing, $5; cashiering, coin change machine and cash register, short course, $2. Free placement. Day and Evening classes.
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Apt. Mgr., hotel hskpr., clerk, hostess; day and eve. classes; splendid opps. Nat'l Apt. House and Hotel School, R. 508, 32 N. State.

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Designing, Pattern Drafting,
Learn dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery, or power machine. Day or eve. Enroll here—no regrets. Est. 1902. The best known school for actual trade work. Free Booklet "T." Master College, 400 S. State.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN
Pattern draftg., dressmakg., millinery design., copyg., making, Ind. instr. Reas. rates. Best known school for actual trade wk. Est. 1921. FOREST ACADEMY. 209 S. State.

DRESSMKG., DESIGN, POWER MACH.—Vocational Guidance Co., 222 N. Wells-st.

DRESSMAKG., $25; POWER MACHINE, $3. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 216 W. Jackson.

DRESS DESIGN., $65. DRESSMAKING, $25. Millinery Designers College, 7 W. Madison.

ENROLL IN OUR PROFESSIONAL DRAPing class. Phone Web. 2780. Paree School.

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GUARANTEED NEW AND USED GUNS AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES.

New Winchester pump h'less, all ga...	$35.95
New Winchester pump, ham., 12-16 ga.	29.95
New Remington 20 ga. pump...	32.95
New Remington automatic, all gauges	44.95
New L. C. Smith-Fox-Ithaca doubles...	39.95
New Lefever 12 ga. double barrel ...	23.95
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Browning automatic and overunder shotguns.

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Russell bird shooter moccasins.........	$10.50
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WE TRADE, RENT AND BUY GUNS.
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508 SOUTH HALSTED,
At Congress-st.—5 minutes from Loop.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNING UNTIL 1 P. M.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. until 9 p. m.
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Free! Bargain catalog! Write today.

MUST VACATE PREMISES.
FORCED TO SACRIFICE
$25,000.00 STOCK OF
SPORTING GOODS.
Must reduce complete stock, guns, ammun., hunting clothing, boots, gun cases, fishing tackle, bowl. shoes, football equipment, etc.
THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS.

New Winch. Mod 12 pump, any ga...	$33.95
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New Single Barrel shotguns, any ga.	$5.95
New L. C. Smith Dbl. Bar., 12-16 ga.	$32.50
Sup. X, Nit. exp., Pet. Hi-Vel., shells, box.	$1
Goodrich Litentuff hip boots, pair	$4.95
Shell belts, any gauge, each	39c
Game bags, waterproof, reg. $2 value...	49c
Ladies', men's bowl. shoes, spec. pair	$1.95
Hunting coats	$2.49 up
Corduroy hunting caps	45c
Wool boot socks	45c
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All hunting clothing, tremendous reductions. Fishing tackle priced for quick disposal.
Mages Sport Store
4017 W. NORTH-AVENUE.
OPEN TUES., THUR., FRI., SAT. EVES.

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BIG VALUES AT WARDS RETAIL STORE!

New Double-Barrel Shotguns, 12-16-20-410 ga. Regularly $22.45..	$17.95
With Beavertail Forearms, 12-16-20 ga. Regularly $26.45......	21.95
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WARDS RETAIL STORE,
A Complete Dept. Store
619 W. CHICAGO AVENUE.
SUPerior 6200—Local 450.

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New Savage automatic	$29.95
New Winchester pump model 12	$32.95
Single barrel shotgun	$6.50

Shot Gun Shells — Lowest prices in all brands. Hunting clothes sold at reduced prices. We issue hunting licenses and duck stamps. Open all day Sunday until 11 o'clock at night.
LAKEVIEW SPORTS STORE,
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U. S. ARMY FUR LINED FLYING SUITS. Value $100 each. Will sell, $11.90 each. Suitable for all outdoor wear. Great for hunters, trappers, truck drivers, motorcyclists, railroad men, newsstand men. Chicago Surplus Goods Co., 649 Roosevelt. Can. 3926.

HIGH GRADE FOX SHOTGUN, TWELVE gauge, double automatic ejector; good used condition; leather case; very reasonable. 1325 Touhy-avenue, J. O. HOWARD.

REM. AUTO., COST $340, 2 BBLS., CASE, $75; Fox dbl., grade A, cost $85, $30, exc. cond. 1006 Dunlop, Forest Pk., Forest 85-J.

BRAND NEW LATEST MODEL 70 WINchester 30-06 high power rifle with case and shells at discount. State 5418.

SELL BY PRIV. PARTY 12, 16, 20 GAUGE shotguns, 2 deer rifles, shells, etc. 1st flr., 152 N. Leclaire-avenue.

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RIFLE—MARLIN 30-30; PRACTICALLY new; reasonable price. So. Shore 5729.

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SZEKLEY AIRPLANE MOTOR AND PROP. 45 h. p., dul. ign.; 20 hrs.; like new; $150. C. W. Frey, 15448 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

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CHICAGO-AV., 30 WEST.
Modern 24 story tower residence—Radio, telephone, carpeted floors, running water or bath—Social and athletic privileges—Walking distance to loop.
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$5 Up—Hotel Grant—$5 Up.
Newly dec. rooms, run. water, baths, phones. Save money. Live in heart of loop. 6 N. DEARBORN, cor. Madison. $1.25 daily.

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Save time and money by living a few min. from your office. Beau. new rooms in loop's newest hotel. Baths and showers. Plenty of heat and linen. Compl. 24 hr. hotel service. THE WESTON, 355 W. MADISON-ST. LEEDS HOTELS.

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COTTAGE GROVE, 5331—LGE. LT. RM.; ideal 1-2 bus. men. Pri. fam. Fair. 3472.

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DORCHESTER, 5213—NEWLY FUR. AND dec. rm. for gentleman. Surf., bus., I. C.

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ELLIS-AV., 8049—BEAUT. ROOM, SUIT 1-2 men or women; 1 block I. C.

ELLIS-AV., 6240, 2D—COMFORTABLE RM. Pri. fam.; gd. trans. Ph. Dor. 9225.

ELLIS, 6201, 2D—LGE. OUTSIDE RM., PR. home; adj. bath. 1-2 men. $5-$7; refs.

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HARPER, 5445—LGE. ATTRAC. FRT. RM. $3.50. 2d fl., exc. transp., stm. heat.

HARPER, 5454—SLPG. RMS.; PRIV. FAMily; all trans.; men pref. Fairfax 2011.

HARVARD, 7129—LGE. FRT. RM., SUIT, 2. Pr. fam.; kit. prvl.; R.I., gd. trans. Abe.2414

INGLESIDE, 6341—CLEAN, LARGE, LIGHT rm., suit. for 1 or 2; reas.; adults.

JEFFERY, 7206—RM., TWIN BEDS, EMP. cple. or sh. apt. 1-2 ladies. Kogler.

KENWOOD, 6433—BEAU. FURN. FRT. RM. in priv. apt., $4. I. C., all trans. Dor. 6136

KIMBARK, 6439—VERY PLEAS. FRONT rm.; stud. couch or bed if des.; all trans.

KIMBARK, 6415—BEAU. FUR. ATTR. LRG. frt. rm.; well kept bldg.; nr. L. I. C.

LAKE PK., 4628, 1ST—ATTR. FURN. LRG. lt. clean frt. rm., adj. bath. run. wat. in rm.; home privl.; cple. or sgl. I. C. Reas.

LAKE PARK, 4809 [3 W.]—LGT. NICELY furn. rm. Conn. bath. Nr. I. C., all trans.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4628—FURN. FRT. RM. Pri. family. I. C. 47th-st. Also surf. Refs.

LANGLEY-AV., 6217, 2D—NICELY FURN.; lge. bedrm., stm. heat. Hot water. $3 wk.

MADISON PARK, 1378 — COR. DORCHESter; suitable 1 or 2; good home; exc. trans.

MARQUETTE, 1349, E.—LGE., LT. RM.; kit. priv. if des.; nr. I. C.; priv. hme, 2d.

MARYLAND-AV., 6401 — FRONT ROOM. Gentleman. Call in afternoon.

MARYLAND, 8210—BEAU. FURN. RM. ADJ. bath; pri. hm.; gent.; I. C., surf. Rad.0413.

MERRILL, 7344—PLEAS. LG. RM., ADJ. bth.; pri. res.; sm.fam. man. I.C.Mid.4922.

NORWOOD HOTEL,
NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET [500 W.]—New double in-a-dor; lge. closet; adjoining bath; all transportation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. Call Englewood 3700.

PARNELL, 6637—LT., AIRY SLP. RMS. sgl. and dbl., priv. pch. Nor. 3256.

PAXTON, 7624—NICELY FURNISHED RM. in refined Jewish home for one or two.

PAXTON-AV.—CPLE. WILL RENT RM. TO resp. gent; no other roomer; I. C. Pla.3158

SEVENTY-SECOND W., 211, 2D—NICELY furn. frt. r.; priv.; R. I., surf. Aber. 2577.

S. SH., 7318—IDEAL 2 R. SUITE; SUCT. 2-3; bdr., liv. r.; pr. reas.; $9-$10. Sag. 9698.

ST. LAWRENCE, 7929—FURN. LT. RM.; priv. home; no children; reas. Johnson.

STONY ISLAND, 6052, 1ST—LGE., WARM rm.; pri. fam.; adj. bath; $4; girl.Mid.6712

UNION-AV., 6928, 2D—FURN. RMS.; GENT. preferred; reas; good trans. Wen. 7911.

UNIVERSITY, 6222, 2D—NICE LGE. FRT. rm., well furn. Suit. 1-2. All trans. Reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6437—LOVELY LT., CHEERful rm. to empl. Adult. $3.50. Nr. L. sxs.

UNIVERSITY, 6158, 2D—LGE. FRONT RM.; very desirable. I. C., all trans. Mid. 0779.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. LGE. FRT. RM., bath, pri. home; very reas. Ken. 7367.

WOODLAWN, 4455 [2D]—LGE. ATTRACtive sunny room. All trans. Reasonable.

YALE, 6548—BEAU. SUNNY FRT RM., ADJ. bath; well furn.; pri. fam.; reas. Went.3916

LGE. RM., WITH OR WITHOUT PIANO, run. water, kit. priv.; exc. trans.; student or bus. person pref. $5-$6-$7. Eng. 4440.

61ST-ST., 513—LGE. RM.; KIT PRIVL. OPT. Rm. for gentleman, $3 up. Wen. 5507.

69TH-ST., E., 1508—LGE. LGT. FRT. RM. Pri. family. I. C. all trans. Dor. 2110.

S. LAFLIN-ST., 9042—LG. LT. RM., ADJ. bath; pri. fam.; R. I. sub. tr. Bev. 7190.

NEAR I. C., UNIVERSITY CHICAGO DIStrict. Large front south rm., suitable 1 or 2 women. Pri. bath. Plaza 3318.

SUNNY RM.—BOARD OPTNL. PRIV. FAMily. Reas. to right party. Oak. 2972.

NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM IN PRIV. home; single; exc. transp. Kenwood 1453.

63D-PL., E., 1408 — LGE. FRT. RM.; NO other rmers.; blk. I. C., L. Miss Brandt.

65TH-PL., 1441 E.—LGE RM. SUIT. 1 OR 2; nr. I. C. bus, L; reas. Hyde Park 4435.

BEAU. LGE. R.; TWIN BEDS; ADJ. BATH; suit. cpl. or 1; exc. trans. Fai. 0235.

LOVELY LGE. RM., OR SH. APT. WITH cple.; small family; ½ blk. I. C. Reg. 5918.

Hotel Rooms.

$6.50 Wkly., $1.50 Daily Up.
350 new, beau. furn. rms. and baths; comp. hotel service; cafe, garage, theater, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all transportation.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

PARKLAND HOTEL.
$6.50 for very comfortable room with private bath. Complete 24 hour service. All forms of transportation at door.
1550 East 63d-street. At Jackson Park.

GRAYMONT HOTEL.
PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO.
WEEKLY RATES, $6 UP.
1032 E. 46th-street, Glover Wells. Atl. 2511.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

MOZART, S., 6610—1 OR 2 RMS. IN BUNgalow; kitchen privl.; garage. Rep. 2243.

TALMAN, S., 6415—ATTR. RM.; GENTLEman pref.; pri. home; gd. trans. Pro. 6787.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 4223—ROOM IN PRIV. family; lady pref.; home privileges.

ASTOR, 1316 N.—RMS. IN LOVELY HOME. Dble or single; priv. or adj. bath.

ASTOR, 1320—LG. FRT. UNFURN. 1 AND 2 rm. studios; wd. burn. firepl.; ref. empl.

BALMORAL, 1716 — NICE BEDRM. FOR man; by elderly cple. Sun. 0143.

BARRY-AV., 635, BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$6 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BEACON, 4518, 3D—ATTRAC. SGL. RM.; reas.; ref. exch.; all tran.; priv. Rav. 4472.

BELLEVUE-PL., 14 E.—LGE. ATTR. FRT. rms., pri. or conn. baths; nr.N.S.; gd. trans.

BELMONT, 543, 1ST—UNUSUAL RM., PRIvate bath; A-1 loc. transp. Lakev. 5594.

BERTEAU, 1438—LGE., NICE RM. REAS. Prt. home for gents. Wel. 5835.

BOSWORTH-AV., 6521—ATTRACTIVE RM. adj. bath. Suitable 1 or 2. Hol. 3095.

BRYN MAWR, 1031, APT. 1—ADJ. BATH; pri. fam.; gd. trans.; Gentile. Lon. 7468.

CEDAR, 64 E.—LARGE, LIGHT RM., SUIT. 2; gent. pref. Ref.; convenient location.

CHESTNUT, EAST OF MICH.—LGE., LGT. rm.; priv. bath; pri. fam. Gents. Del. 2190.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$6.00—PER WEEK—$6.00
FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLIFTON, N., 4416, 3D—2 SUNNY OUTside rms.; ideal home. Ardmore 6502.

CUYLER-AV., 1910—ATTRACT. ROOM; ADjoin. bath; priv. home; reas.; all trans.

DEARBORN, N., 1447 — NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

DEMING-PL., 523—IN EXCL. APT.; ATTR. studio rm. with piano; also rm. conn. bath.

ELM, E., 74—LARGE, UNFURN. FRONT rm., adj. bath; nr. drive; walk loop; refs.

FULLERTON, 505, APT. 31—NICE FRT. rm.; st. ht. reas. Gentleman. Lin. 9125.

FULLERTON 637 [2400 N.]—CLEAN. LT. sleeping rms., $3.50 up. Good transp.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

FOSTER, 1229, 2D—LARGE, PLEAS. ROOM in pri. adult fam.; exc. trans. Edg. 4527.

GLENWOOD, 6317—NEW. FURN. FRT. RM. All trans.; bus. girl or marr. cple.

GOETHE, E., 19—NR. ASTOR; FURN. OR unfurn.; suit. 2 or more; ckg. priv.; reas.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2612—RMS., $4 UP, 2 RM. Apt.; elec., refrig., gas, elec. free. $8 wk.

HAMPDEN-CT., N., 2733, 2D—CHEERY. well furn. lge. frt. rm.; nr. park; exc. tr.

HOOD, 1501—BRIGHT, SUNNY RM. COR. residence. North Edgewater. She. 2610.

JUNIOR TER., 818 [4300 N.] NICE FRT. warm rm. Suit 1-2. All trans. Priv. resdnc.

KENMORE, 4944, 2D—SOUTH; LARGE, beau. front dble. slp. rm.; newly decorated. L. bus, street car; private party.

KENMORE-AV., 5742—NICELY FURN., warm rooms; private family; meals optional; suit gentlemen or couple. Reasonable.

KENMORE, 6327 N.—LG. ATTR. SLPG. rms., pri., con. baths; brkfst. opt. Bri. 8226.

KENMORE, 5241, 3D—WELL FURN. RM. priv. bath. All trans. Priv. Apt. Gentile.

LA SALLE, 1700—LGE. RM., ADJ. BATH, lge. closet; good trans.; $5. Div. 10301.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1138 — SPACIOUS studio rm. with bath, overlooking lake. Furn. or unfurn. See to appreciate. $35.

LOYOLA-AV., 1235, LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL. $6 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH or shower; complete service; new; ½ block Loyola L. 20 min. to loop. Briargate 4880.

MAGNOLIA, 4445—LGE. FRT. RM. WITH sun parl.; sgl. rms.; eve. meal opt. Jacoba.

MAGNOLIA, 4867—ATTR. FURN. RM., PRI. family. No other roomers. Excel. transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR., NEW. DEC. FRT. r., run. wat., lg. clos.; $3.50; Wil. L. bus.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—UNUSUAL LGE. ATTR. studio rm. for 2; pri. bath; walk loop.

OAKDALE, 539—UNUSUALLY NICE RMS., priv. home; exc. trans. Buc. 3680.

OAK, E., 30, 2D—SNG. FRT. RM., $3.50; attr. dble. frt. rm., $4.50; priv. Del. 5439.

PAULINA, N., 4545—PLEAS. WARM ROOM in well kept home. All trans. Sun. 5015.

SHERIDAN-RD., EDGEWATER—RM. WITH priv. bath; mod. apt.; young bus. man; no other roomers, ref., gentile, $9. She. 7195.

SHERIDAN, 4548—1 LARGE ROOM NICEly furnished; new. decorated; good trans.; prefer gentleman; reasonable. Korkon.

SHERIDAN-RD. RES. SEEKS CULTURED guests. Gentiles pref. Refs. Edg. 6181.

SHERIDAN, 7418 — COZY RM., STUDIO couch; nr. Jarvis exp. L.$4. Call eves., Sun.

SHERIDAN, 7421—LGE., LT. ROOM FOR 2 bus. men; adj. bath; spac. private home.

SHERIDAN, 807, 1ST—CHAUTAU APTS.; frt. r., $3; "L"-sur.-bus; 1 or 2. Well.3180

STATE, N., 1334—LARGE FRONT STUDIO rm.; modern furn.; suitable 2; priv. bath, maid service; walking distance to loop.

STATE, N., 1424—SOPHISTICATED LIVING. New interior dec. Sgl., dbl., furn.-unfurn. Fireplaces, lge. closets. Excel. trans.

STATE, N., 1236—IDEAL LOC.; BEAUT. furn. rms.; sgl. and dble.; walk. dist. loop.

STATE, N., 1357—2 LARGE ROOMS WITH adj. bath. Well furnished.

WAYNE-AV., 6307—WITH SMALL PRIV. family; nr. bath; reasonable. Hol. 6699.

1818 N. WELLS, 3D FL.—LG. MOD. FOR mid. age., sober, emp. Am. R. wat. N. dec.

WINTHROP, 5619 — ATTR. RM.; EXCEL. trans.; 1-2 men; brfst. opt. Sun. 7202.

WRIGHTWOOD, 454—LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., baths, shwrs., ph. $5 up. Hotel service.

Excellent Transportation
to the loop by "L," also bus and surface. Quiet, attractive room plus all club facilities; pool, gyms., cafeterias, etc.; 24 hr. service. Singles, $4.50 up wk.; dbls., $3.25 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.,
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

LARGE SLEEPING RM.—SOUTHERN EXposure, cross ventilation, accommodates 2 gentlemen, twin beds. 1500 blk. N., private entrance; references required. Superior 1463.

— — BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL — —
$5 a week and up.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

— — HOTEL CASTLEWOOD — —
Very desirable outside rooms; free pk. Con. shower, pr. baths. $4 up. 4870 Sheridan-rd.

665 WELLINGTON, 2D—WARM FRONT room for man; near all transp. $4.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$6 PER WEEK. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

LG. ATTR. FRT. RM.—PRIV. APT.; GENT. Bl. Linc. Pk.-Diversey; Gentile. Buc. 3680.

4400 N.—BEAU. FURN., LARGE, SUNNY outside bdrm; pri. fam. Ph. Rav. 2665.

19 E. BELLEVUE-PL.—LG. FRT. ROOM; running water; $5 wk. Suitable for 2.

PLEAS. RM. ADJ. BATH—PRIV. FAMILY; Howard L. bus; reas.; Gentile. Hol. 1230.

937 CULLOM—LG. ATTR. R.; ALL TRANS.; priv. family; suit. 1 or 2. Lake V. 9240.

4300 N.—ATTR. HOMELIKE RM. CONN. pri. bath; pri. fam. Exc. trans. Sun. 1329.

ATTR. RM., ADJ. BATH—OWNER'S HOME, nr. lake, all tran; gent.; $3.50. Rog. 3690.

BEAU. RM.—EXC. HT. LG. CLOSET, PR. Apt., ex. tr., 2 blks. Div. Clark. Wel. 8656.

STUDIO ROOM—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished. Ravenswood 3232.

Hotel Rooms.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
All outside rooms; refurnished, recarpeted and redecorated; every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service. Argyle L. bus or surface lines. $5.50 weekly and up.

THE STRATFORD, 4131 SHERIDAN-RD.
$5.50 WEEK.
Smart, modern, in-a-dor, with bath, shower; 24 hour hotel service; plenty heat and linen. LEEDS HOTELS.

$4 Sgl., $6 Dbl. Modern Rms.
Elevator service. Running water. Phone St. Regis Hotel, cor. Clark and Grand. 500 N.

$5 up—Hotel Darlington—$5 up
Beau. rms., run. wat., baths, free parking. $1 day up. 1 bl. L. bus. sur. 4700 N. Racine.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL, 4917 KENMORE—R. WITH BATH, $5 AND UP; L. BUS TR.

STORY HOTEL—2115 SEDGWICK—½ BLK. to Lincoln Pk. $5.50 sgl., $6.50 dbl., week.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

AVERS-AV., N., 4130—LGE., LIGHT, AIRY rm.; lge. closet; nicely furn.; gd. trans.

CULLOM-AV., 4847 — LGE., SUNNY RM. Conn. bath; pri. entr.; pri. fam. Pal. 1965.

EASTWOOD-AV., 2936, NR. L; WARM front room. Persons empl. Keystone 3628.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 3307—BEAUTIFUL DBLE. bdrm. for 2 girls or yng. cpl.; board included if des.; home priv.; wonderful trans.; Milwaukee, Belmont, and Pulaski car lines; very reas. Inq. 2d fl. Irv. 1384.

KEDZIE, N., 2400, 2D—WARM, ATTR. RM. 1-2 pri. hm. mls. opt.; all tran. Spa. 5899.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2738—NICE FRT. RM.; exc. trans.; reas. Armitage 2536.

SPAULDING, N., 4831—NICE RM. WITH kit. privileges to empl. couple; refs. exch.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4434—LARGE, AIRY RM. with hskpg. privl. Irv. 9446; call Mon.

WRIGHTWOOD 3746, 1ST—ATTR. RM. OFF hall; opp. bath; pr. fam.; ex. tr. Spa. 7673.

WRIGHTWOOD, 4517—OUTSIDE ROOM; suit. bus. woman; conven. bath. Bel. 2600.

—CONVENIENT AND REASONABLE—
15 minutes to loop. Modern rooms. New crystal and tile bathrooms. Good food in our new cafeteria. Club privileges.
Y. M. C. A., 1621 W. Division-st. Bru. 4380.

LIVE IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; MODern building; 24 hour service; good transportation. Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park-boulevard. Pensacola 1070.

ROOM—MODERN APT., QUIET NEIGH., priv. family. Skoney, 4157 Byron-street.

ROOM—PRI. HOME; BOARD OR HOUSEkeeping privileges opt'l. Berkshire 5615.

FRONT RM.—HEATED; SUIT. FOR 1 OR 2; man pref. 3752 W. Division. Alb. 6475.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HOMAN, 11 N.—FAC. GARF. PK.; BEAU. quiet rm.; conv. pb. shwr.; all tr. Jansen.

JACKSON, W., 3462—1ST. LRG., PLEAS. warm rm. Pri. fam. Ex. tran. Reas. Baker.

RACE, 5723—NICE ROOM; GOOD TRANS.; oil heat. Ph. Mansfield 5244.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5119, 3D—RM.; PRI fam.; exc. transp. Reas. Man. 0451.

WASHINGTON-BLVD.—BEAUTIFUL LARGE frt. rm., lav.; gents; priv. res. Nev. 5100.

$4 TO $5 WEEKLY.
Not just a room, but a home and club, too 24 hour service. 15 minutes to loop.
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.,
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

LARGE, LIGHT ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHed; private family; Lake-st. Elevated station. Columbus 4070.

906 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—SLEEP. RM.; 1 OR 2 persons; newly dec.; gd. transp.; reas.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., running water; nr. shops. I. C., bus. surf.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—1, 2, 3 RM. APTS. Also slpg. rms.; I. C.; bus; lake.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 RM. KITCHENETTE, inador bed, elec. refrig., all trans.; also 2 rm. frt. apt., large and airy.

ELLIS, 3800—NEWLY DECORATED 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms $4 up. Frigid., free gas, light

GREEN, 7351—2-3 LT. HSKP. RMS.; ALSO real kit. apt.;h. w. ht. Tri. 5735.

INGLESIDE, 6158—2-5 RMS., $28-$65. NR. L. U. of C. Gentile. Adult. Midway 5145.

KENWOOD, 6522—1-2 R. PUL. KIT.; ELEC. refrig. 3 r. pri. bath. Adults. I. C., L., surf.

KIMBARK, 6439—BEAU. KITNS., 1-2 RMS.; G. E.; reas.; I. C., all trans. Hyde 4846.

KIMBARK, 6139, 3D—3 LRG. SUNNY FRT rms.; elec. refrig.; good tran. Hamilton.

LAKE PARK, 4538—1 RM. KITNETTE, $5. Free gas, elec. I. C.-all trans. Ken. 4778.

LAKE PARK, 3530, 3D—ATTR. 3 RM. APT. Elec. refr. Furn.-unfurn. $7 up. Atl. 2909

MARYLAND, 6616-6626—COZY 1-2-3 RM. kit. apts.; gas, elec., linens furn.

MICHIGAN, 2505—1-2-3 RMS., PV. BATH; everyth. furn.; $3.50 wk. up; slp. r., $2.50.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

OAKENWALD, 4230—2 RM. APT., FRT. & rear, new. dec., L. surf., I. C.; $6 & $6.50.

PRINCETON, 6203—1-2 RM. APTS.; AUTO. stove, elec. ref.; drbd. $4-$9. Nor. 1800.

STEWART, 7201—1-2-3 ROOM, PRIV. ADJ. bath; new. furn. ref. opt.; surf., R. I.; reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6237—4 NEW. DEC. OUTside rms.; real kit.; also slpg. rms.; run. wat.; all tr.

UNIVERSITY, 6431—3 RM. FRT. APT.; priv. bath, Frigidaire; adults; all tra.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6240 — ATTRACTIVE 1 room kitchenettes. $4-$6. Best transp.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 RMS. CLEAN. WARM. well furn., elec. refrig.; surf. Reasonable.

69TH, W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS.; DR. bds.; n. dec.; uph. furn.; $4-$9. Nor. 1800.

E. 71ST-PLACE, 1312—2 CLEAN, ATTR. rms.; refrig.; priv. home.; gar.; I. C., surf.

62D, E., 1154—UNIV. L. SURF. 1-2. PCH. Newly furn'd. Reas. Office bell. Slpg. rms.

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.]—NR. BROADWAY, 2 rm. kitchenettes, clean; adults; $6 up.

BELDEN, 421—1-2 RMS.; ADULTS; REFR. $6-$7.50; also slp. rms.; no dogs.

—BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT— Clean, quiet; parlor kit.; $5. Pullman, $4.

BUENA, 755—IDEAL LOC.; COMPLETE 2 rm. apt.; pri. bath; porch; $8. Kit., $5 up.

DELAWARE, W., 16—ATTR. STUDIO APTS. Run. wat., firepl. 1st-2d fl. Walk. to loop.

EASTWOOD, 927—2 RM. KIT., ELEC. REFR., new. dec., nicely furn., all transp.

EASTWOOD-AV., 943—LG. FRONT RM.; elec. refrig.; $6 and $7; sm. rm., $4.

FREMONT, 3722 [ROKEBY]—ATTR. CLN. quiet 2 room; bath, frig.; adults.

GUNNISON, 925 W.—NEWLY DEC. KITchenettes, $4 up; Gentile. Rav. 5794.

KENMORE, 4927—1 RM. KIT. APTS., $6-$7. Frig., showers; gd. trans.; rms. $3.50.

KENMORE, 4635—3 ROOM APT.; PRIV. bath; frig.; ½ blk. to school; best trans.

LAWRENCE ARMS 4800 KENMORE. Mod., clean kit. apt.; $7-$12 wk.; hotel service; free parking; all trans.; rms., $4-$6.

LAWRENCE, 911, 2D—BEAUT. 2 RM. FRT. Frigidaire. Private family. Adults. Reas.

LAWRENCE, 827—COZY, CLEAN 1-2 RM. apts.; $4.50 up. Bedroom, $3.50; all trans.

LELAND, 820—$4; QUIET, COMFORT., warm, reputable; suit. 1 adult; slp. rm..$3.

LELAND, 860—CLEAN FRT. 1 RM. APT.; well kept bldg. Adults; gd. tr. Rav. 5065.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RMS.; NEWLY DECorated; elec. refrig.; all trans.; $4 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—COZY 2-3 RMS., NICELY furn.; 2 beds; el. refrig.; all trans.

MALDEN, 4621. 4842 WINTHROP. 2-3 rms., comp. furn., $5-$10; also slp. rs.

ORLEANS, N., 1827—LINCOLN PK. DIST.; newly dec. 1 and 2 hskpg. rms.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804—WARM, CLEAN, 1-2½ rm. apts. $5-$10-50, refrig.; all trans.

SHERIDAN, 4072—LOVELY 2 RM. APTS.; priv. baths; frigs. $7-$11; 1 rm. kitnt. $5.

WAVELAND, 1143—½ BLK. CLARK; NICE 2 rm. hskpg. apt., $6. Good trans. Adults.

WILSON, 1318, 2D — 2 RM. FRT. APT.; wall bed; Frigid. Adults. $7.50.

WINDSOR, 843—NEWLY DECORATED 3 rm.; private bath, and 1 rm. front apt. Also sleeping rm. Wilson L. bus.

4712 BEACON-ST.—4 ROOM KITCHENETTE apt., pri. bath, $6.50 to $11.50.

Northwest Side.

2 LGE., LIGHT RMS.—WELL FURN.; PRIV. bath; 2 adults. 2821 N. Fairfield-avenue.

West Side.

JACKSON, 1423 — LARGE, LIGHT ROOM for 2; adjacent bath. PRIVATE.

3 RMS. FOR RESP. CPL.; NO CHILDREN. Priv. home. Exc. tr. Nevada 8048.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

COMPLETE CONTINUOUS CARE — REGIStered nurses, dietitian, elderly, chronic, convalescent, nervous; exclusive South Shore district; references. South Shore 8105.

DORCHESTER, 5125—REAL HOME FOR A g'tleman; excel. table; $8; I. C. Hyd. 3919.

DORCHESTER, 8138—PLEAS., LGE. RM., lady; I. C. trans.; exc. meals opt. Sag. 0514.

GREENWOOD, 4522—UNUSUALLY LOVELY old home offers attrac. rms.; exc. home cooking, ldry. and gar. opt. Beau. yard. Nr. L. bus. I. C., surf. Oak. 3825 or Hyd. 4205.

GREENWOOD, 6215—HOME COOKING; lge. front parl.; exc.trans.; $7. Hyde 3596.

OAKENWALD, 4469—DBL. AND SGL. RM.; gent.; I. C. and "L." Exc. meals. Dre. 8472.

1 OR 2 GENTS—GOOD HOME, SMALL PRI. fam. Nr. 72d and Loomis. Ste. 10556.

Southwest Side.

LARGE SUNNY RM. WITH PRIVATE FAM. Nr. airport. Home cooking. Hem. 3381.

North Side.

CEDAR, 66—LRG., WELL FURNISHED RM. Bath; for 2 men; tasty meals. Del. 0489.

DAYTON, N., 2237 [850 W.]—UNUS. GOOD rm. and gd. brd., $8; dbl., $7; modern apt., nice furn.; nr. L and Lincoln Pk. Plesko.

KENMORE, 5715 — ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Excellent meals. All tran. Sunnyside 3146.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls; rooms, radios, board optional.

MAGNOLIA, 5402—OUTSIDE SUNNY RMS. Sgl. or dble. 2 meals. Edge. 5796.

SHERIDAN, 5632 — CATHOLIC WOMEN'S Residence Club. Ard. 4583. Pal. 3918.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD; immaculate rooms; priv. bath. Gra. 7379.

SHERIDAN, 5643—BEAU. HOME ON LK. Tasty mls. All tr. Frt., sgl., dbls. Sun. 9319.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED; full service; 2 meals daily; $11.50 week up; monthly rates. Palais Brompton Hotel, 528 Brompton-place. 3540 North at Lake Shore-drive. Graceland 3840.

NEWLY DECOR. HOUSE—LARGE RMS., carpeted flrs., twn. beds, run wtr., bath-shwr., yng. bus. people, Gentile; meals, family style; all trans.; $8.50-$9. Edg. 4200.

DEL MONTE HOTEL, 454 MELROSE AT Lake Shore-dr.; 3240 N. All outside rms.; with meals, $10.50. Atmosphere of pr. club.

ELDERLY PERSON, RM., BRD., CARE IF nec. in priv. family. Rog. Pk. 7169.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE DOUBLE RM.—2 GENtlemen; gd. meals. $8. Buck. 3294.

Northwest Side.

CAMPBELL, N., 2731, 2D—1 WARM, COZY rm.; pri. fam.; ex. trans.; home privileges.

MILWAUKEE-AV., 2310 — ROOM AND BOARD, $8 A WEEK.

RM. AND BOARD FOR YNG. LADY IN priv. Catholic fam.; gd. trans. Bel. 4429.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

TRAINED NURSE WILL GIVE GD. CARE and kind treatment to convales. Fair. 7685.

EXCELLENT CARE FOR CONVALESCENT or aged; private home. Vincennes 5983.

Children.

JEWISH BOARDING
homes for infants wanted.
The Jewish Children's Bureau, an organization that maintains Jewish dependent children through foster home care, wants Jewish homes for infants where mothers have had nursing experience and who can take more than one infant. Adequate board rate and all other expenses paid. For details call Fra. 9555 ext. 167.

I WILL GIVE EXCEL. CARE TO CHILD, rm. parent; reas.; I. C. and L. Fair 0844.

RM.-BOARD—FOR PARENT AND CHILD IN lovely home; nr. sch., gd. tr. Roc. 2865.

REAL HOME—2 BOYS; BEST CARE AND food; nr. Catholic, pub. schls. Yards 6631.

GOOD HOME—MOTHER'S CARE FOR INfant or child under 5 yrs. Lincoln 2794.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

PROFESSIONAL MAN — GENTILE, DEsires good home for 5½ yr. old son and room for self. Priv. fam. Give full particulars and phone. Address K 408, Tribune.

CULT. CHR. SC. LADY—EXCH. DIA. DINNER ring for rm. for 2. Address J 454, Tribune.

EMPLOYED JEWISH CPL. WISH RM. AND board in Albany Pk.; $60-$70. Ind. 1165.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM AND BOARD in Berwyn. Address K 172, Tribune.

LADY WANTS RM. WITH PRIV. FAM., S. Sh.-H. P.; reas. Address K 524, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 WRIGHTWOOD. DIV. 4800.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK & LAKE.
We offer you pleasant, dignified surroundings and true home comfort. Attractive rms. with pri. bath, $10 up. Also kitnts. Complete hotel service. Excellent cafe.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARMING.
LELAND HOTEL
in ultra-modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
A downtown hotel in the heart of uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

DEVONSHIRE HOTEL.
IDEAL WINTER RESIDENCE.
The most conveniently located hotel on the near north side.
24 hour hotel service. $7 week up.
Special monthly rentals to permanent guests.
19 EAST OHIO. SUPERIOR 4900.

PLAZA HOTEL,
CLARK AT NORTH-AVENUE.
Single rooms and bath from $9 weekly.
Double rooms and bath from $12 weekly.
One room kitchenette apts. from $50 monthly.
Also 7 room unfurnished apt. Superior 2680.

830 S. MICHIGAN HOTEL.
Live in this 7 story modern, fireproof bldg. Walking distance from the loop.
$5.50 PER WEEK. $1.50 PER DAY.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. Outside rooms; private baths; $7 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st. cor. Clark. Select clientele.

(Continued on following page.)

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to attend the first public showing of the newly created

DEWEY APARTMENTS in the **Edgewater Beach Hotel**

For those who are seeking the utmost in comfort, convenience, and economy

A NEW PLAN FOR CITY LIVING

has been created by the establishment of residential apartments in a hotel famous for its service and surroundings. This plan provides the resident with all the advantages of a home in the country and social life in the city

INVESTIGATE THIS PLAN TODAY.

New and distinctly different apartments furnished to appeal to individual tastes. One room apartments, single occupancy from $65. Double occupancy from $90. Suites from $120 to $500.

Sudler & Co., Rental Agents.
Noble T. Macfarlane, Apartment Manager.
5300 BLOCK Sheridan-road.
Telephone Longbeach 6000.

The Admiral

909 FOSTER-AVENUE.

Offers the finest in apartment hotel living.

Large, newly and tastefully furnished two and three room kitchenette apartments.

A pleasant home environment with the conveniences of complete hotel service.

5200 NORTH
LONGBEACH 2900.

2½ Room Kitchenette Apartments AT THE **ST. CLAIR**

OHIO-STREET EAST OF MICHIGAN.
Beautifully furnished 2½ room apartments consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, in-a-door and tile bath and shower. To accommodate 2 to 4 persons. Free refrigeration, electricity, gas. 24 hour hotel service. Also attractive 1½ or 3 room kitchenettes and single or double hotel rooms. Inspection invited. Phone Superior 4660.

ECONOMY RENTALS.
5 Minutes' Walk to the Loop.

2 ROOM HOTEL APARTMENTS with 4 Room Utility

You'll like the homelike, friendly atmosphere, the convenient, delightful location; near the park and lake and only 10 minutes to the "Loop."
You'll enjoy living in these attractive, completely furnished apartments. A hotel of high character and refinement, yet with most inviting rates. Every services for your comfort and happiness. Come in and see.

VERSAILLES HOTEL
53D-STREET AT DORCHESTER.

THE SURF
"There's no better address."
501 SURF-STREET.
AT PINE GROVE-AVENUE.
We will have available for Nov. 1 occupancy
ONE 2 RM. APT., $ 80.
ONE 3 RM. APT., $125.
Fully Serviced and Furnished in Excellent Taste
Can Be Seen at Any Time.
BITTERSWEET 7000.

HOTEL MARYLAND
RUSH AT DELAWARE.
ALL CHOICE
SUITES
APARTMENTS
ROOMS
COMPLETE MODERN HOTEL SERVICE
RESTAURANT FAMOUS FOR ITS FOOD
CLOISTER INN TAVERN
OTHER DIVERSIFIED FACILITIES
MODERATE RATES.
A SPLENDID PLACE TO LIVE.
WM. S. MITCHELL, MGR.
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

Under New Management.
WEST MANOR
210 S. ASHLAND.
Newly remodeled and refurnished; every service to make your living convenient; barber shop and cafe in connection; ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP; 24 hour switchboard and bell boy service; rooms $1.25 day up, $5.25 week up, and apts. $10 week up. We invite your inspection.
HAYMARKET 7576.

HOTEL LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN.
1, 2, AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
Lg. 1 rm. apts. Twin beds.
WHITEHALL 4080.

Rogers Park Hotel
6807 SHERIDAN-RD.
2 ROOMS—FROM $60.
Smartly furnished and completely equipped; all outside apartments; large, light, and airy. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. Close to schools, shops and Loyola. "L" Express 20 minutes to Loop.

——— LIVE AT THE ———
ALCAZAR HOTEL
3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Smartly furnished, completely redecorated outside rooms, 10 minutes to loop. Bus and L transportation. Rentals from $1.50 daily.
$7.00 WEEKLY.

5 MIN. TO LOOP; FREE RADIO EACH RM.
HOTEL OLYMPIC
INSPECT THE FINEST ROOMS ON NE. NORTH SIDE. 200 NEWLY DECORATED RMS., EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER, RADIO.
$6 Wk. Up—$1.50 Day Up.
1015 N. CLARK-ST. AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

The Commonwealth
AT THE GATEWAY TO LINCOLN PARK PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-PKWY.
250 newly furnished outside rooms. Unexcelled cuisine in our beautiful new dining room. Barber and beauty shop. Valet. Garage. Reas. rates. Phone Diversey 9805.

Chateau Hotel, 7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY-AV. DAILY $1.50 UP.
Inspect the finest rooms on North Side; each with bath, shower, grill, elevator; L, bus, surface lines at door. Ph. L. V. 8810.

Lincoln Park Arms Hotel.
Attr. bedrm. apt.; inador bed in living rm. Also 1 rm. apt., twin or double beds. Day, week or month. Beau. view of park, lake. 2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 8102.

NORWELL APT. HOTEL.
56 W. NORTH-AV., AT LA SALLE.
Comfortable 2 room apts., reasonable; good transportation; near Lincoln Park and lake. Complete hotel services.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel.
$6 WEEKLY—300 RMS.; FIREPRF. BLDG. SWIMMING POOL in HOTEL included.

BALTIC HOTEL — FINE CLIENTELE; clean, comfortable rooms. Tubs or shower. All trans. Reas. rates. 5107 Kenmore-av.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

A STEVENS APARTMENT FOR $50

Distinctive Room Design.
Special Breakfast Room.
Intelligent Service.
Convenient Location.
Apartment Floor Elevators.

THE STEVENS APARTMENTS

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.
SINGLE FROM $50. DOUBLE FROM $90.
TWO ROOM SUITES FROM $115.

STEVENS HOTEL

Phone Mr. Plengey. Wabash 4400.
Sudler & Company. Rental Agents.

DELAWARE TOWERS

Select one of our delightful bedroom apartments where you can be permanently happy. Advantages you will appreciate are yours at no added cost.
Furnished—Unfurnished.
Permanent—Transient.
Also: 6 room unfurnished penthouse.
25 E. DELAWARE
"Heart of the Near North Side."
WHITEHALL 4245.

COOL, CHEERFUL HOTEL—HOMES.

In their unusual size and closet space these rooms and suites are old-fashioned; in their furnishings, appointments, and decoration, they are smart, stylish, new.

Facing Lincoln Park and the lake—only 10 minutes to the city by bus or street car—both one short block away.

Single Rooms, $50 Up.
Suites, $85 Up.

Webster Hotel
2150 Lincoln Park West.
PHONE DIVERSEY 6800.
EXCELLENT TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

A GOOD ADDRESS HELPS A CAREER.

No finer address in Chicago's smart Near North Side than the Allerton. More for your money. Advantages of a club. Privacy of a home. Well-planned social program—bridge, movies, concerts, dancing. Excellent Harding Food in cafeteria and restaurant. Drug store, beauty parlor, exclusive shops in building. Radios in every room. Rates as low as $6.00 per week per person in double room with twin beds.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF OFFICES, THEATERS, RESTAURANTS, AND NIGHT CLUBS.

HOTEL ALLERTON
701 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Superior 4200.
John P. Harding Hotel Management.
Ken Williams, Managing Director.

THESE CHARMING Apartments Available

Unusually spacious bedroom apartments with full sized kitchens. Newly decorated, sunny, beautifully furnished. One apartment with three bedrooms, one with two bedrooms. Ample closet room. Smaller units also. An ideal location—facing beautiful Lincoln Park and the Lake. Clean, refreshing environment—only 10 minutes to downtown.

BELDEN-STRATFORD
THE FINE NEAR NORTH SIDE HOTEL.
A. DONAHUE, MANAGER.
DIVERSEY 6610.
2300 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

Hotel Lincoln
TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040.
COR. CLARK, LINCOLN, AND WELLS.
1800 NORTH
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this holstery, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
300 Outside Rooms
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

Hotel Brevoort
"IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP."
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
QUIET. ATTRACTIVE.
ALWAYS COMFORTABLE.
FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
SELECT CLIENTELE ONLY.
$7.00 a Week Up
MADISON-ST. EAST OF LA SALLE.
FRANKLIN 2363.

1117 N. DEARBORN
IMMACULATELY KEPT.
2 RM. APARTMENTS.
AMPLE CLOSET SPACE.
12x18 LIVING ROOM.
SOME 2 RM. APARTMENTS DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE 3 PERSONS.
RENTALS FROM $60.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel
Corner La Salle and Van Buren-sts.
550 rooms, 18 story fireproof bldg.; newly decorated, furnished. Large, attr. outside rms. in a mod. LOOP hotel close to your work and downtown activities. Wab. 5700
$30 A MONTH
$7.50 Weekly, $1.50 Daily
OPPOSITE LA SALLE-STREET STATION.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45. Daily rate, $2.50 up.
SEVERAL NEWLY CREATED BEDROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE.

DEARBORN PLAZA
KIT. APTS., $12.50 WK. UP.
ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY, $2.50. KITCH. APTS., $50 MO. UP.
Newest 15 story bldg on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

HOTEL RIENZI
600 DIVERSEY. BUC. 4100.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK, 2800 N. Spacious outside rooms and suites, smartly furn. and decorated, tile baths and shower. Bus, car at dr., 15 min. loop; $2 daily up. Spec. weekly rates. Exc. cafe. Garage in connection.

COMPARE A 3 ROOM APARTMENT THAT sells for $250 a month to ours that can be had for half that price.
THE BRYN MAWR,
5550 KENMORE-AVENUE.

200 Rms., $6; 200 Baths
For comfort, clean, new., dec. rms.; L. surf. trans.; attrac. rms. for trans. guests. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

— — — $4.50 PER WEEK $4.50 — — —
Newly furnished and decorated. Airy rooms. Excellent transportation. 4301 Broadway.
BUENA OAKS HOTEL.

CHELSEA HOTEL.
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT.
350 Rooms, all with Bath.
$6.50 WEEK UP; $2 DAY UP. Close to Bus. St. cars. L. 920 Wilson-av., east of Sheridan.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL. Kitch. Elev. Comp. serv. Lake View 8722.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

WHEN WINTER WINDS BLOW

LIVE IN COMFORT AT

HOTEL CASS

"BEST LITTLE HOTEL IN CHICAGO."
Within easy walking distance to the loop. Every one whose place of business is in the loop or surrounding territory will find the HOTEL CASS an ideal winter home.
MODERN STUDIO ROOMS FROM $10.
HOTEL ROOMS FROM $8.
640 N. WABASH-AV.
SUPerior 4080.
George Anderson, Manager.

THE BELAIR

INVITES INSPECTION

You'll like the bright and cheerful rooms, so clean and comfortable, so wisely furnished.

You'll like the convenience that it offers—Loop transportation [bus or surface lines], a restaurant in the building.

You'll like the nearness to the Park and Lake—for early morning or late evening strolls.

IN SHORT, YOU'LL LIKE
The BELAIR HOTEL
$8.00 WEEK UP.
420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

See These Lovely Kitchenette Apartments
3616 PINE GROVE-AV.
Pine Lodge Apt. Hotel.
2½-3 rm kitchenettes, $65 up. Completely furnished, bath and shower. Excellent and complete hotel service. Transportation and stores nearby.
Ask for Mrs. Nelson, Manager, or phone BITTERSWEET 3303.

FLEETWOOD APT. HOTEL
6026 NORTH WINTHROP-AV.
1 ROOM KITCHENETTE........$45 and up
3 ROOM KITCHENETTE........$75 and up
Large and comfortably furnished with bath and shower, switchboard, daily maid service etc. Close to stores and all transportation. See or phone Mrs. Gardner, Manager, Longbeach 8454.

Kitchenette Apartment Hotel
2-6 room apartments, With spacious living rooms, cheerful bedrooms, real dining rooms and kitchens, solariums, and wood burning fireplaces in the larger apartments. Appointments in exquisite good taste. Service of the highest standard. Unexcelled cuisine.
You'll find the location both smart and very convenient.

The Churchill
1255 North State-pkwy.

LIVE IN THE LOOP
FOR $7 PER WEEK
Room, convenient to bath, $7 week, single, 2 in room, private bath, $7 week per person.
NEW:—
LOBBY
LOUNGES
APARTMENTS
DECORATIONS
FURNISHINGS
HOTEL MAJESTIC
29 W. QUINCY. HARRISON 3200.

WHAT A BUY!
No car fares—every convenience—a fine home.
IN THE LOOP.
Stay at the Atlantic; enjoy all the advantages of living in downtown Chicago. Cheerful, comfortable rooms—at rates beginning at $1.50 a day. Lower rates to permanent guests.
FROM $6 PER WEEK.
With bath convenient.
$9 and up with private bath.
$6 per person for double room with bath.
HOTEL ATLANTIC
Clark, near Jackson-blvd. Wabash 2646.

Penthouse Duplex Apt.
HIGH ABOVE STREET LEVEL—16TH FLOOR.
A desirable residence for a particular family. Wood burning fireplace, cathedral windows, balcony, 2 bedrooms.
$150 PER MONTH
FURNISHED.
Beautiful view. Within easy walking distance of the Loop.
DEVONSHIRE HOTEL
19 E. Ohio-street. SUPerior 4900.

BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL
1062 Bryn Mawr-av.
Modern 1½ and 2½ kitchenette apartments. Newly decorated and furnished. Full hotel service.
$50 AND UP.
1 block to all transportation and lake.
LONGBEACH 2133.

Under New Management.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL
ON THE MIDWAY AT BLACKSTONE.
Completely Modernized.
Redecorated and newly furnished. All outside 2 rm. apts 10 min. to loop. I. C., bus, L.
RENTALS FROM $55.

426 SURF-ST.
2-2½-3 ROOMS.
Unusually large apartments.
Furnished in taste and comfort.
G. E. refrig. Excellent transportation.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
PRICED FROM $60.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Spacious 2-3-4 room newly furnished apts. Also a 2 bedroom apt. Fireplace, comp. hotel service. At Lincoln park and Belmont Harbor. All trans. Private and public schools. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.] BUCK. 1200.

WIL-MAR APT. HOTEL
11 W. DIVISION-ST.
Beautifully furnished 1 room Pullman apts. in restricted fireproof bldg.; 24 hour hotel service. Moderate rentals.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CATHOLIC WOMAN WILL SHARE OR rent rm. with same. Refs. exch. Edg. 3846.

REF. YG. LADY WISHES RM. WITH JEW. fam.; N.N.S. pref. Address R 419, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME. Gd. trans.; Gentile. After 5. Col. 7179.

BUS. GIRL—25-30; SHARE WITH SAME; 3½ r. apt.; nr. I. C.; $5.50 wk. Rad. 5290.

REFINED BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE WITH same. Hotel kit. apt. Shel. 1600, 309.

YG. CPL. SHR. SAME, MOD. 6 RM. APT.; 1 blk. Linc. Park.; conv. transp. Wel. 4071.

YG. MAN—SHR. BUNG. WITH 1-2 MEN OR cple.; piano. 5137 Warwick. Pal. 1099.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAU. APT. NR. dr., own bdrm., with 1 or 2 ladies. Buc. 8649.

COUPLE WILL SHARE 6 RM. APT.; CHILD welcome; reas. Lakeview 10176.

LADY SH. 3½ RM. APT. SAME—ALL trs. 7010 N. Ashland. Apt. 104. Shel. 10186.

LADY SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH SAME; OR rt. rm.; all tran. Reasonable. Edg. 4360.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH WOMAN MODern small apt. in high grade apt. hotel near N. Side; excellent address; walking distance; bus at door; reas. Sup. 4701. Apt. 1803.

LADY WILL SHARE HER BEAUT. HOME, North Side, with 1 or 2 women of means; ref. exch. Address O B 104, Tribune.

LADY WILL SHR. 6 RM. APT. REAS. with 2 school teachers, bus. women or empl. cpl.; nr. I. C., bus. Hyde Park 5078.

CONG. YNG. LADY EMP. EVE. DESIRES rm. only exc. lt. hswk. and companion, cpl. or lady empl. Address K 180, Tribune.

MAN—42; SHARE KTN. APT. WITH SAME or older man; reasonable; I. C. Address B T 28, Tribune.

LADY SHR. 2½ RM. APT., SO. SHORE, empl. lady; $30 mo.; I. C. tran. Sag. 6356.

CPLE.—SH. CHARM. OLD HM. CULTURED, gent. empl.; cpl. only; best loc. Hol. 8231.

WOMAN WILL SHARE APT. WITH JEWish girl. $11 mo. 909 E. 56th-st. Fai. 8431.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

BUS. WOMAN SH. WITH SAME BEAU. LT. new. furn. apt.; all trans.; reas. R. P. 7493.

GIRL SH. APT. WITH SAME; BEDR. INAdor; blk. I. C. Very reas. Dor. 7300. Apt. 402

SH. 5 RM. HOME WITH 1-2 WOMEN. Couple—2 in fam.; $10 mo. 1631 N. Irving.

WIDOW WILL SHR. COZY 4 RM. APT. WITH mar. cpl.; stove ht.; $5 week. Irv. 5517.

BUS. GIRL SHARE 3½ MOD. APT. WITH 2 girls; South S. Dorchester 9690.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE 3 RM. APT. OR rent bedrm. 1-2 ladies. Juniper 6402.

ELDERLY MAN SHARE HIS 6 RM. APT.; adults. Real home. Reas. Lake View 1390.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT OR RENT BEDRM. 1-2 ladies. $5-$7. Briargate 5918.

EMPL. LADY SHARE KIT. APT. WITH same. $5. Gentile. 4062 Kenmore. Gra. 7324

YOUNG MAN WILL SHR. 3 RM. APT. with same; north side; $5 wk. Ard. 3775.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. NEAR I. C. with refined business girl. Hyd. 2742.

LADY WILL SHR. 5 RM. APT. WITH YNG. employed lady or couple. Buc. 5917.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

7137 S. CONSTANCE—5 RMS.-ALCOVE, ENclosed porch, hot water heat-gas-coal. Large lot; nr. schools. B T 226, shop dist. LEIGH & CO., agents, 1505 E. 67th-street. Mid. 2701.

5 ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE—HOT WATER heat, fireplace. In Stewart Ridge. 26 min. to loop on I. C. Phone Pullman 5394.

7439 YATES-AV.—8 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; 2 baths; large lot; oil heat; 2 glazed porches. Reasonable rent at $75.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED RESIDENCE FOR rent. South Shore at the lake. Illinois Central transportation. 2766 E. 75th-street.

5 RM. MOD. BUNG.—EXTRA ATTIC RM., gar., newly dec., new stove and refrig. Open 1-5 p. m. 1749 W. 99th-pl. Ste. 6478.

— — — — 7145 YALE-AVENUE — — — —
8 rm. resid. Reas. rent. Poss. imm. See agt.

BEVERLY—6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., OIL HT., Frig. Reduced to $75 or furnd. Bev. 1531.

7 RS.—GLAZED PORCH; GARAGE; LARGE lot; oil heat. 7634 Oglesby. Mid. 0050.

6 RM.—6633 S. FRANCISCO-AV. $40; GAR.; schls., park; h.w. ht. Hemlock 4300.

MOD. 6 RM. ON RIDGE IN MORGAN PK.; will redec.; nr. R. I. and sch. Bev. 0436.

5 RMS.—SUN PORCH, FURN. HT., HARDwood flrs., gar.; $35. 425 W. 57th-pl.

6 RM. BRICK COTTAGE. 633 E. 88TH-place. Furnace heat. Vincennes 0020.

Southwest Side.

3342 W. 60TH-PLACE.
5 room bungalow; sleeping porch, hot water heat, garage; $40. Vincennes 7070.

6339 S. KOLIN—BEAU. NEW 5 RM. BUNG. Tile bath. h. w. ht. Phone Central 4711.

North Side.

2936 BROADWAY—7 RMS., SUITABLE residence or business, good heating plant. Reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

10 RM. HOUSE, $75, SUIT. FURN. RMS., h. w. ht. Will dec. Glazed frt. pch. 2 blks. lake; 1320 Morse-av. Wernecke, Ran. 7662.

1442 TOUHY—BRICK 6 ROOMS; ENCLOSED porch; hot water heat; gas; coal. Owner. 7100 Greenview-avenue. Rogers Park 3151.

6315 N. MAPLEWOOD—6 RM. BUNG., ENclosed porch, garage, stove, and refrig. $55. GEO. F. KOESTER & COA., 4618 Peterson.

58 W. ERIE-ST.—9 RMS., 2 BATHS, FURnace heat, garage, newly dec. Rent $50. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., FRANKLIN 7358

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE; S. drive; sun room. $75. 1421 Norwood.

157 WEST OAK-STREET—8 ROOMS; SUITable business and apt. $50. Lak. 6480.

6528 NEWGARD—7 RMS., AUTO. HEAT; A1 cond.; immed. poss. Ph. Rog. Pk. 9400.

5521 WINTHROP—LOVELY 8 RM. HOME; refrig., h. w. ht.; nr. lake, gd. trans.; $45.

Northwest Side.

BEAU. NEW 5 RM. ENG. BUNG.—ALL latest apptmts.; h. w. ht., G. E. ref., gar.; R. R. and surf. trans; $60 mo. Ave. 5400.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, HOT WATER heat, newly decorated. $42.50 month. 2904 New England-av. Man. 9461 or Mer. 5355.

4122 ARGYLE-AV.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; enc. porch; stm. ht.; 1 car gar.; $47.50. Key. 4219 Irving Park. Pen. 2726.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. GARAGE. $50. 5057 N. Bernard-st. Avenue 7650.

BEAUTIFUL LGE. 5 ROOM BUNGALOW—Mills. 7610 W. Grand-av. Merrimac 6000.

3040 N. MAJOR—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; STM. ht. Kenny Bros. 740 Wash. Hay. 2700.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—H. W. HT., GARAGE; facing park. 4436 Parker-avenue.

6 RMS.—REAR HOUSE. STOVE HT., 3351 N. Troy; $22.50; good transp. Jun. 2975.

West Side.

BEST PART OF AUSTIN—BEAU. REMOD. home; immense liv. rm.; 5 bedrs.; break. rm.; mod. chr. bath; 1st fl. lav.; close to schools and Lake-st. $75. Mans. 4334.

1116 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—$40; ROOMING hse., 12 rms.; all lt.; stm. ht.; poss. Nov. 1. Bass, 64 W. Randolph-st. Fra. 3199.

Suburban—South.

LOVELY 4 BEDRM. 2 STY. BRK. RES.—In finest section of Beverly; present tenant just bought a home. He is paying $150 rent, but will take big loss on sublease. For full details call Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

HOMEWOOD—6 ROOMS, SUN ROOM, 1½ baths, $55; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, $60. Large lots; near I. C., churches and schools; lease with option to buy; no down payment. Owner, 1600 Ridge. Homewood.

Suburban—North.

Wilmette, 1331 Greenwood.
9 r., 3 baths and lav., rec. r. and lav., 2 car gar., gas heat...............$150
McCORTNEY-MELLIN,
77 W. Washington-st. State 3875.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE IN SOUTH EVANSton, facing lake; 7 rms., 2½ baths, sunroom, sleeping porch, woodburning fireplace, hot water heat, garage. Now open for inspec. Apply 540 Sheridan Sq., Evanston.

SUBLEASE—ORRINGTON SCHOOL DIStrict; modern brick hse. Lovely large liv. rm., open pch., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 car gar. Superb value at $125.
FULLER & PICKARD. GREENL. 7220.

NEWLY DEC. AND REMODELLED—7 RM. residence on wooded cor., built-in cab. bookcases, hardwd. flrs.; $65 mo. with gar. Amer. in Swed. neighborhood. Owner 1000 Green Bay-road, Highland Park 1255.

NOW PAYING $145; WILL SUBLET FOR $125 until May. 8 rooms, 3 baths; close to excellent school and transp. 735 Clinton-place, Evanston. Greenleaf 0540.

$40—MODERN 5½ RMS. HOT WATER GAS heat, garage. 1514 Gregory, Wilmette. Phone Sheldrake 7578.

WINNETKA—190 FULLER LANE; CHARMing 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 pchs., stove, refrg., carpet; reas. Sears, Kenilworth 5288.

WILMETTE—811 ASHLAND; 5 BEDR., 2½ b.; redec.; offer. Sears. Kenilworth 5288.

NO. SHORE—UNFURN., FURN., $85 TO $250. Barnett-Schell, 748 Elm-st. Win. 965.

EAST KENILWORTH—SUBLEASE 5 RMS., 2 car gar.; large lot; $75. Kenil. 5256.

ATTRACTIVE SUBL. E. KENILWORTH, 5 bedrs., 2½ bth. Nr. schls., tr. Ken. 4783.

EVANSTON—2406 LAWNDALE—6 RM.; br. r.; 1½ b., 2 c. gar. Sun. 2-5. Lon. 5500.

Suburban—Northwest.

6 RM. HOUSE—FOR RENT OR SALE OPT. clause. 1 blk. to Woodale station. 7 Rm. hse.; h. w. ht.; large lot in Addison. WESLEY LUEHRING, Itasca. Ill.

4 ROOM COTTAGE—GAS, LIGHT, WELL water, garage. No children. $25. Refs. mi. West of loop, off Irving Park-blvd.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—HOT WATER HEAT; 2 car gar., side drive; nr. gd. transp.; rent reas. 212 Gillick-street, Park Ridge.

Suburban—West.

GLEN ELLYN—9 RM., FURN. OR UNFURN. hse.; oil ht., carpeted, Venetian blinds, 1½ baths; large lot. 380 Linden. G. E. 203-W.

BERWYN—5 RM. BUNGALOW; BREAK. rm. 1806 So. Clinton or ph. Laf. 4698.

163 N. PARKSIDE—COR. 6 RM. HOUSE. Reas. rent. Call Max. Van. 0400. Monday.

6 RM. ARTISTIC STUCCO, CARPETED; OIL hot air ht.; ref.; $70. 821 N. Kenilworth.

5. BERWYN—2 STY. RES. 4 BEDRMS.; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. pk. Ber. 3600. Novotny.

6 RM. MOD. RESIDENCE. N. OAK PARK—H. w. ht., oil burn.; imm. pos. Hum. 0902.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAU. FUR. HOME. LG. LANDSCPD. LOT. 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 car gar., nr. lake, schl., trans.; fur. $150; unfurn. $125. 623 Central, Wilmette.

6 RM. MOD. HME. RELIABLE CPLE. GAS Frigidaire; stm. heat; gar. Owner retains 2 rms. Own kitchen. $45 a mo. Bev. 3142.

7011 S. EUCLID-AV.—8 RMS., 4 LARGE bedrms. Near I. C. and bus. Nov. 7 to April 15. Reasonable rent. Midway 5553.

FURN., UNFURN. HOMES, NORTH SHORE. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Univ. 7444.

6 RM. FURNISHED COTTAGE, $40. 1657 N. Harding-av. Tel. Alb. 9239. Call Mon.

RIVERSIDE—9 RMS., HTD. GAR., ATTR. furn; Nov. 17-April 17. Riverside 5287.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR LEASE — FURNISHED, 6 MOS. OR longer, modern home overlooking Skokie Country club and valley; large cor. wooded grounds; 5 master bedrms., baths, showers, 2d flr. open terrace, 27x35 lge. recreation rm., cypress paneled walls, 3 car firep. gar., chauffeur's rm. 3d fl. servants' qtrs.; entire hse. insulated, auto. gas ht. Sell at sacrifice. 500 Adams-street, Glencoe. Phone 376.

TO ADULTS—WELL FURNISHED EIGHT room house. Elmhurst. Owner desires room and board in part pay for rent. Haft, 110 S. Dearborn-street, Chicago.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—5 RM. BUNG., WEST OR N. W. Side. $45-$50. Adults. New. 4132.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

SOUTH SHORE.
3½ ROOMS.
7511 YATES, 1st fl. Modern; free refrigeration $52.50
4 ROOMS.
2408 E. 77TH-ST. 2d fl. Dandy apt. at bargain $52.50
7555 ESSEX. Ultra modern; gentiles.....$60
5 ROOMS.
7632 COLFAX. Comfortable apt.; conv. to trans., schls., etc...........................$60
2508 E. 76TH-ST., 2d fl. Ultra modern; gentile $70
6 ROOMS.
7305 CONSTANCE. Very attractive, including garage..............................$72.50
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange-av., Realtor. Regent 3600.

— — 3-4 ROOMS, $35-$37.50-$45 — —
I. C., L, bus, and surface trans.; 2 inador beds, spacious closets, porches, elec. refrig.; near lake and new Oakenwald school. 3980 Ellis-av., nr. cor. 40th-st., in North Kenwood's most beautiful block.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. Ken. 1610.

7425-27 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
On the lake; close to I. C., bus and surface lines; 2, 3 and 5 room apts., $45 to $85. Resident manager, Saginaw 0405.
Winton Realty Co.

— — — 4003 ELLIS-AVENUE — — —
2-3-4 ROOMS, $32.50-$47.50.
Canvased walls, inador beds, large rooms, electric refrigeration. Near new Oakenwald school, lake, I. C., bus, L, and surface cars.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. Ken. 1610.

— — — 4151-63 DREXEL-BLVD. — — —
2-3-4 ROOMS, $30-$37.50-$47.50.
Beaut. terraced court, 2 inador beds, tile baths, porches, elec. refrig. I. C., L, surface, and bus to door.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. Ken. 1610.

— — — 3017 EAST 78TH-STREET — — —
3-4 ROOMS, $70-$90.
All rms. face lake; tile bath; shower; elevator service. Free gas, electricity and refrig. Resident manager on premises.

3 and 4 Rooms—Steam Heat.
5040 Cottage Grove. Large, light; elec. lgt.; $27.50-$32.50. Orr Realty. Mid. 7000.

516 W. 79TH-ST.—3 AND 6 RM. APTS.; stove heat; cheap. Inquire store.

$15 MO.—PLEASANT STOVE HTD. APTS., stoves furn. 1400 E. 72d-pl. Plaza 0541.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

CHOICE 3 ROOM APT.
With Kitchenette.
Free gas, light and refrigeration, elevators. Near beach, park, university; 10 minutes to loop, I. C., or outer drive. 5120 Harper-av. AGENT ON PREMISES.

DE LUXE 3½ RMS., $62.50.
With free gas, extra bed, elecfl refrig., etc. Elev. bldg. With all mod. conv. Sublease Apt. 324. Wilshire Apts., 6450 Kenwood, 2 blks. to all trans. Dorchester 6705.

— — — 2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $42.50 — — —
Free gas, light and refrig.; tile bath and shower; inador; canvased walls. Poss. now.
JOHNSON & TURNQUIST, INC.,
2541 E. 79th-st. Regent 5300.

LARGE 3½ ROOMS, $57.50.
With free gas, extra bed, elec. refrig., etc. in the Seville-Court apts., northwest corner 73d-place and Jeffery-av. Plaza 5451.

5304 KENWOOD-AV.
2 room apartment; modern; most desirable neighborhood. Reasonable.

3 ROOMS, $27.50.
Steam htd., bsmt., General Electric, freshly decorated. 814 E. 45th-st. State 1613.

SUBLEASE—BEAUTIFUL 2½ RM. APT.; carpeted floors; all utilities included in rental. 7020 Jeffery.

2101 E. 67TH—2 RM. APT., OVERLOOKing Jackson Pk.; conv. to all trans.; $35 and up. Agent on prem. Hyd. 1563.

1536 E. 69TH-ST.—SUBLEASE 2 ROOMS; free elec. ref. and gas. Poss. Nov. 1. Rent $35. See Janitor.

SUBLEASE—CHOICE MODERN 3 RM. APT. Large; light. Nr. I. C. 7844 Ellis.

6406 MINERVA-AV.—IDEAL KITCH. FREE gas, light, refrig.; furn. available.

1329 E. 53D-ST.—3 RMS., NEWLY DECOrated; new refrig.; $40. Dorchester 0700.

2539 E. 75TH SOUTH SHORE—1 RM. KIT.; dress. closet, inador; $32.50. Open.

7809 ESSEX.—3 RMS.; G. E. REF.; SHWR. Jan. on prem.; $45. Mr. Scott. Reg. 5300.

PRAIRIE 6944—3 ROOM APT.; HEATED; gas and light upstairs. Res. Reas.

8258 SANGAMON—3 ROOMS, FINE TILE bathroom, shower stall. $43. Cen. 7853.

3 ROOM AUT. NEWLY DECORATED. 919 E. 78th-st., 1st fl. Radcliffe 7931.

2½ RMS.—FURN. OR UNFURN.; REAS. Call Sunday 5524 Ellis-av. Mid. 3382.

6924 S. ABERDEEN—3 MOD. RMS.; HTD.; h. w.; encl. pch.; frig. $37.50. Eng. 7937.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $42.50.
751 W. 77th-st.; available now; large, light rooms; electric refrig. Apt. open.

Last One—Beautiful 6 Rms.
5141 Greenwood; 2 tile baths, shower, canvas walls; refr. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

6104 ELLIS.
4 large, light rms., refrig.; close to schls., and transp. Agent on prem. $37.50.

1970 EAST 72D-PL.
4 rm. apt., newly decorated, New bath tub with shower; $57.50. See agt., Mrs. Johnson.

1515 E. 54TH-ST., 6 ROOMS $55
5012 Dorchester, 6 rooms..............$67.50-$70
SCHMIT & WATT,
40 N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT.; ELECTROLUX refrigeration. 10724 Calumet-av., 1st floor and garage, $62.50. Chas. H. Brandt & Co., 10956 S. Michigan-avenue. Pullman 9000.

6859 PAXTON-AVENUE.
Modern 5 room in co-op bldg.; canvas walls, tile bath; garage. Plaza 7385.

7327 LUELLA, SOUTH SHORE—2D APT., 7 rooms, wh. woodwork; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kit., encl. pch. South Shore 1742.

SUBLEASE—MODERN 4 RM. APT....$47.50
Free refrig., Inador, Canv. din. rm.; 6626 Yale; ½ bl. R. I., surf. L. McClun. 217 W. 63d.

4532 DREXEL—9 ROOMS 3 BATHS. ELECtric refrigeration, canv. walls; near transportation. $115. Kenwood 8205

2216 PRAIRIE-AV.—TWO 8 RM. APTS.; suitable residence or rooming; stm. ht.; reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

5460 HARPER [NR. I. C.]—BEAUTIFUL 5 rm.; stm. ht., refrig., newly decorated; $50. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

301 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—5 RMS., $72.50
1424 E. 58th-st., 5 rms.; near U. of C. $75
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 0700.

6 RMS.—SUN RM.; 6 LGE. CLOSETS, 2 tile baths, shower stall; htd. garage. 6727 Merrill. Ph. Dr. Rabe, Dor. 5411. Mid. 4360

4 ROOM APARTMENT, $50
Free refrig., gas, 2 blks. L, bus at door.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

5 RMS. — 7550 ESSEX-AV.; TILE BATH and tile kitchen; canvas walls. Agent on premises or Saginaw 6100.

5 RM. BEVERLY HILLS—CONV. BUS, Rock Is. transp. Open for inspection Sunday. 10503 S. Hale-avenue. Cedarcrest 2017.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD., 4 RM. APT. MODern; free electric refrig.; newly decorated; $45 and up. Phone OAKLAND 7197.

6404 YALE-AV. 1ST FLR.—6 LGE. LIGHT rooms; furn. heat; large yard; best transp. $37.50. Inquire 6408 Yale.

4811 LAKE PARK-AV.—ATTRAC. 7 ROOM 2d apt.; private front and rear porches; rear.; I. C. and surface. Agent on premises.

SUBLEASE 4 RMS.—LT., AIRY, KRAFTEX walls; nice loc.; close to I. C.; reas. 7958 Ingleside. Tri. 0876, Apt. 3.

5 RMS.—SUN PAR. SCR. REAR PORCH large yard; sublse. $45. 7016 Perry. 1st.

6757 OGLESBY.—MOD. 5 RMS.; SUN PAR.; nr. park, lake. I. C. Hyd. 0603.

7617 PHILLIPS—5 LGE. LT. RMS.; CANV. walls, tile bath, refr., gar.; reduced rent.

BEAUT. 4 RM. APT.—HT. GARG. CO-OP. bldg. 2223 E. 70th-place.

SUBLEASE 5 RMS., H. W., ELEC. REFRIG.; stm. ht.; gd. trans.; $85. 833 E. 65th-st., 1st.

8046 VERNON-AV.—SUBLEASE; 3RD; 6 rooms; all modern; newly decorated.

6414 DORCHESTER—4 RMS., STM. HT., $30; adults only.

3956 S. ARTESIAN—6 RMS.; H. W. HEAT; encl. porch; $35; own tel. Alb. 3532.

5 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR, FRONT—MODERN. Janitor service. 6000 S. Washtenaw-av.

5 RM. APT.—SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1; STM. ht.; gar.; $40; furn. for sale. Vin. 6307.

6 RM. FURN. APT.—SELL $175 CASH; rt. $82.50; el. ref. 847 E. 56th, 3d. A. H.

5 MODERN ROOMS, TILE BATH, SLEEPing porch. 6421 Drexel. 1st.

VERY DESIRABLE 4 RM. APT.—REAS. Available now. Office 1003 E. 53d-street.

4 ROOMS—NEAR U. OF C.; GOOD TRANS.; $28, $33. 5738 Maryland-av. Dorchester 6577.

4 RMS.—STEAM; PRIV. BATH; 3D REAR; new. dec.; $27. Call 5542 Ingleside-av.

5618 MARYLAND—6 RMS.; MODEL KITCH.; ivory woodwork; arched doors. nr. U. of C.

6202-04 SOUTH PARK-AV.—4 AND 6 RMS., Stm. ht. $35-$37.50. State 4240.

6 RMS. 2D APT.—GARAGE; GOOD TRAN. Reasonable. 9020 Justine-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Modern 6 Rm. Apartment with 3 Baths.
A lovely, large apartment, ideally located. South and east exposures, overlooking Jackson Park; modern elevator service. Reasonable rental. Telephone
DORCHESTER 6473.

7723½ BURNHAM-AV.
5 ROOMS—$57.50.
Large and airy rooms; arched doorways. Includes 3 bedrooms; rollaway bed; 5 closets, free refrigeration. Two short blks. to I. C. Close to shopping district and schools.
SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

5 ROOMS.
7921 Essex-avenue, 1st, $65.
7835 Phillips-avenue, 3d, 75.
Can. walls, tile bath, elec. ref., fireplaces.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 E. 79TH.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.
Large, sunny, well arranged rooms, cross ventilation, canvas paneled walls, tile bath, shower, plenty of closets, free refrig.
Quiet and exclusive, yet only 10 min. from loop by I. C. or outer drive; also bus, surf.
1122 E. 46th-st. Drex. 8590.

C. W. HOFF & CO.,
1348 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2215.
5516-20 DREXEL-AV............................$45.00
5 rooms, electric refrig.
5445-47 HARPER-AV.........................$40-$42.50
5-6 rooms, near I. C.

5 ROOMS, $55-$67.50.
7135 East End-av., gl. porch, yard.....$55
1521 E. 67th-place, 2d. Gl. porch..........$55
6832 Merrill-av. Gl. porch, yard.........$65
7240 Yates-av. Gl. porch, yard.........$62.50
7548 Kingston-av. Large, de luxe.....$67.50
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC. H. P. 8080.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.
Inc. garage; close to I. C., park, good shopping.
1444 E. 68TH-STREET.
Agent on premises 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or call Mr. Hafer at Dorchester 8800.

6814-24 JEFFERY.
4 ultra modern rms. in exclusive South Shore. Has large library, sun rm., or extra bedrm. Close to I. C. and park. $70 to $85.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS
1959 East 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

4 ROOMS, $55.
SOUTH SHORE.
In 1st class mod. bldg., near schools, splendid kitchens [no cats, dogs]. I. C. trans. Agent on prem. 2305 E. 70TH-STREET.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT.
Elec. refrig., new sink, stove and shower; newly decorated throughout; one block to I. C., L and surface lines; $50. See agent, Mr. Edger, 6141 Dorchester-avenue.

4 RMS.—$47.50.
Sun parlor, cross-ventilation, inador bed, bedroom, G. E. refrig., new stove, sanded floors. Beautiful bldg. Best transp. Immed. possession. ½ blk. to blvd. 827 E. 49th-st. Drexel 3335.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75, IMMEDIATE possession; 2 blocks to new school; short walk to I. C. and surface line; 1 bath colored tile; inlaid linoleum in kitchen. 8223 Evans-avenue.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920.

6 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.
Will decorate. New G. E. refrig.; new stove; garage. Reasonable. 8112 Ingleside. Call Karel & Zitnik, 6801 Cermak-rd. Ber. 5300.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS, ON JEFFERY-AV., ON 11th fl., $125. This large, roomy apartment gives you a lot of comfort and has many unusual conveniences. Telephone Whitehall 7373 for further details.

BEVERLY HILLS.
5 rms., $87.50; canv. walls, tile bath, recrea. rm., children's play gr.; free gas and refr. Office of bldg., 10929 Longwood-drive.

7370 SOUTH SHORE.
Beautiful corner 6 rooms, 2 baths, carpeted. Breakfast nook, glazed porch, canvas walls. Heated garage. PLAZA 6754.

— — — — 4 ROOMS, $40 — — — —
Bedroom, inador bed, spacious closets, elec. refrig., porches; nr. good transp. and stores. Agent on premises, 812 E. 49th-street.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. Ken. 1610.

4 ROOMS, 2D FLOOR.
7319 Ridgeland, tile bath, canvas walls, arched doors, available Nov. 1st. $55.

— — — — MUST SUBLEASE — — — —
5 rms. in South Shore offering concession. Large, light; exc. loc. and trans.; near school. $57.50. Midway 4697.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

5 LIGHT ROOMS—STEAM HEAT, ELEC. refrig.; $45 exc. trans. Inquire at 6236 S. Artesian-av. Prospect 2179.

1635 S. CENTRAL PK.-AV.—8 ROOMS, heated; 4 bedrooms; clean; reasonable.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE!
ON NEAR NORTH SIDE.
8 EAST ELM-STREET.
4 Rooms with fireplace..........$57.50
12 EAST CEDAR-STREET.
8 Rooms. Steam heat.....................$55
72 EAST ELM-STREET.
4 Rooms $85
IN ROGERS PK. DISTRICT.
2329 FARWELL-AVENUE.
5 Rooms $70
Free gas and refrigeration. Near Indian Boundary Park.
IN LAKE VIEW DISTRICT.
3600 PINE GROVE-AVENUE.
5 Rooms, 2 baths...............................$90
Free gas and refrig. Fireproof bldg.
2329 BARRY-AVENUE.
5 Rooms $42.50
Ross, Browne & Fleming
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 North Michigan-avenue. Whitehall 7373.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
COOK ESTATE.
161 East Erie-st. Superior 2875.
5 rooms, unique, modern decoration......$110
6 rooms, unusually light.......................$125
Both have woodburning fireplaces and very large closets.
ITALIAN COURT—619 N. MICHIGAN.
2 to 6 rooms, $80 to $150; woodburning fireplaces; double height ceilings.
530 N. WABASH-AV.
1 room studios..$45
Gas, light, and refrigeration included.
Call Mrs. Roche—Superior 0749—for appt.

2000 Lincoln Park West
AT LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $62.50-$130.
Excellently maintained.
24 hour elev. service. Doorman.
Parquet floor. Cedar closets; spacious, well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633.

CHOICE, MODERN APTS.
EVANSTON.
128 Custer-av., 5 r., bath, gar...........$70.00
128 Custer-av., 5 r., bath......................65.00
ROGERS PARK.
2611 Glenlake-av., 5 r., bath............$67.50
6054 N. Rockwell-av., 4 r., bath...........57.50
6456 N. Bell-av., 4 r., bath...................55.00
6452 N. Bell-av., 4 r., bath...................47.50
McCORTNEY-MELLIN,
77 W. Washington-st. State 3875.

6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
Park Edgewater Apartments
2½ Rooms $77.50
5 Rooms ....$125-$130
Attractive reception hall, spacious living room, colored tile bath with separate shower. Nicely arranged kitchen. Carpeted throughout. Ask for Miss Ramsdell, Manager, or telephone Rogers Park 4430.

2014-18 ESTES.
3½-4 ROOMS, $45-$50
Excellently arranged apartments in a residential neighborhood; free refrigeration.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 0227.

3638 PINE GROVE.
2-4 Room Apts., $36.50-$50.
Modern corner bldg.; 1 block Lincoln Pk.
O. P. CURRAN JR., INC.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2821.

784 WRIGHTWOOD.
3-4-5 room apts., 2-3 beds. Free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

550 ALDINE.
3-4-5 rm. apts., beaut. dec.; elec. ref.; nr. schools and excel. trans.; reasonable rentals.

1206-30 JARVIS AT LAKE—UNUSUAL 3½-4-5 rms.; 2-3 closets ea.; priv. beach; 1 blk. bus and L. Gentile. Owner. Rog. 4320.

DOVER-ST., N. E. COR. WILSON-AV.—3 and 4 rm. apts.; electric refrig.; modern; redecorated. $40 up. Ph. ARDMORE 6162.

4 RMS., $23; 2 RMS., $17; STOVE HT. adults. 1924 Dayton, 1st. Lincoln 0809.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
"On the sunny corner of Schiller-st."
...A distinguished home... a convenient location... perfect service... and the modest prices will surprise you.
TWO to SIX Rooms.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents.
Whitehall 4180.

Light, mod. apts., good loc.
All trans., L, bus, surf.; elec. refrig., etc.
3 and 4 rms., 4427 Clifton-av.....$37.50-$40
6 rms., large, 3 bedrms., porches, big closets, extra lav. and toilet. 5063 Kenmore-av. $55
Janitor at each building will show.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Fullerton-Pkwy. Towers
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
New 18 Story Fireproof Building.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 room apartments, $55 up.
Free gas and refrigeration.
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
24 hour elevator service.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 1518.

1100 N. DEARBORN.
UNFURNISHED Kitchenette Apts.
20 story fireproof building.
2 rooms, large living room, in-a-dor beds, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room bath ....$50 up
3 room apartments with bedrooms....$70 up
Parquet Floors.
Conveniences of valet, beauty shop, commissary, drug store, laundry.
24-hour switchboard service.
SUPERIOR 4955.

1100 N. LA SALLE.
2 ROOMS, $50 AND UP.
Large modern rms., free gas and refrig.; 24 hr. switchboard; maid service available.
John T. Wheeler & Co., Diversey 5320.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; incl. light, gas and refrig.; carpeted floors; modern elevator bldg. Quiet and residential; just off drive; maid service available. Call Bit. 1018.

SHERIDORE-APTS.
647 SHERIDAN-RD. 3800 NORTH.
2-3 rm. apts., modern, new decor.; free elec., gas; fine location; gd. trans.; reas. rent.

THE FARCROFT.
1337 FARGO.
Spacious 4 rm. apts., $60-$87.50; tile bath. Pleasant rms.; free gas, light, refrig. Elev. bldg.; switchbd. serv.; maid serv. avail.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
2 rooms—living rm., din., kit., inador; gas, lt., refrig. free; $60-$67.50. Agt. Whi. 4180.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
3 rooms—Bedroom, liv. rm., kitnt.; gas, lt., refg. free; $70, $75, $80. Agt. Whi. 4180.

SUBLEASE—LIGHT 3 ROOM APT. FREE gas, light, refrig., wind. washing, gd. tr. $70. 411 Fullerton-pkwy. Mohawk 2960.

SUBLEASE—1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE; unfurn., 3 rms., lake exp. Will rent at considerable saving to June 1. Agt., Whi. 4180.

3½ RM. BDRM. APTS., $40; FREE REfrig.; ½ blk. bus, L, surf.; dec.; rdy. to move in. 3823 N. Fremont [900 W.]. Well. 3000.

FOR SUBLEASE OR RENT—2½ R. APT.—Light and quiet; gas and refr. free; rent, $35. See janitor. 5529 Kenmore-avenue.

2 RMS., MODERN, ELABORATE DECORATing; now available; free gas, $40. Nr. lake. 521 Brompton [3550 N.]. See agent.

1 AND 2 RM. KITNT. APT.—FREE GAS and refrig. Exc. trans. Reas. rent. Agent on premises. 1050 Dakin-street. Roc. 5374.

MILDRED, 2900 N. [900 WEST]—2 RM. and kitchenette; free gas; $27.50; 1st and 3d firs. Immed. and Dec. 1. Agent on prem.

2 RM. APT., NEWLY DECORATED, $30. 4864 NORTH ROCKWELL.

SUBL. 517 OAKDALE 3 RM. BEDRM. APT. —Elev. bldg.; carpet flrs.; gas refr. $65.

STUDIO—1 RM.; BUILDING REMODELED. 222 E. Ontario.

2 RM. APT.—STM. HT.; ELEC. REF.; EXC. trans.; $32.50. See mgr., 5552 Lakewood-av.

672 N. DEARBORN — 1-2 RM. KITNTS.; rollaway; shwr., tile b.; free ref., lt., gas.

3 RM. APT.—PORCH; 1ST; GD. TR.; $32. 4138 Southport-av., nr. Clark [4100 N.].

2-3 RMS.—$35-$40; FREE LT., GAS, REfrig.; adults; exc. tran. 4441 N. Damen.

1447-57 ARTHUR-AV.—2 RMS., FREE gas, elec., $35. See Mrs. Nelson on prop.

3 RM. BASEMENT—EAST OF SHERIDAN; light, newly dec., refr., $30. Shel. 6260.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
4 ROOMS, $70-$75.
Overlooking lake and park. Cross ventilation. Good trans. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. BUCKINGHAM 1855.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Large, light 5 room apts.; ample closet space, canvas walls, tile bath, rollaway beds, free refrigeration; reasonable rent.
PRIVATE BEACH. 1315 FARGO-AV.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Now available, one 4½ room apt. with 2 baths, and one 6 room apt. with 3 baths. See Res. Mgr., Mr. F. M. Baker, on premises.

551 OAKDALE.
5 large, light rooms; sun parlor. Newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

2469 GUNNISON—4 LARGE RMS.; SHR. bath, refrig., $42.50, Nov. 15. 3 rms., bath, newl. dec. $20. 2631 Francis-pl. cor. Bingham-street.

5 ROOMS, 1ST, CORNER.
7410 N. Damen, 5 clos., pantry, table top range; decor.; Howard L. Rogers Park 0204.

1867 N. STATE-PKWY.
Very desirable. 10 rooms, 3 baths.
WALLER & BECKWITH, Lake View 6480.

202 E. WALTON-PLACE.
6 rms., 2 baths, wd. burn. firepl., $150. For insp. see janitor or phone Fra. 1424.

1366 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
6 room apartment with 3 baths.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHI. 4560.

1924 MORSE-AV.
Beaut. 5 rooms, modern, canvased walls, refrig. See janitor or call Grace. 3717.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
5 rooms and sun parlor; lobby floor; corner apt.; sublease. Bittersweet 2345.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT. INADOR BED. Across from Indian Boundary Pk. 2566 Estes-av. Gd. transportation. $55. Leaving city. Bornhauser or see jan. She. 3325.

— — — 912-922 LAKESIDE-PLACE — — —
4 light rms. and priv. porch. G. E. refrig. All trans.; near lake; $40. See janitor.

SUBL. 4 RMS., MODERN ATTR., WHITE woodwork; ¼ blk. beach; ex. trans.; rt. $45. Lippert, 7020 Sheridan-rd. Holly. 6789

4615 MAGNOLIA-AV.—6 LARGE HEATED rooms, G. E. refrig. Newly decorated. $50. See McClellan or Superior 1737.

900 WINONA [5100 NO.]—3-4 RM. MOD. apts.; very reas.; G. E. refrig.; nr. all trans. At lake, park. Inquire janitor.

1312 NORTH SHORE—4 ROOMS, 1ST FL.; cross ventilation; good transportation. See Janitor or Lakeview 3430.

— — 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR — — CONVENIENT LOC. AT LINCOLN PARK. 2100 NO. PHONE DIVERSEY 4980.

4 ROOMS—STIPLED WALLS. ¼ BLOCK west of Lake Shore-drive, near Belmont-avenue. 3159 Hudson-avenue. Gentiles.

5 LARGE RMS.—2D FLR.; VERY REAS. Tile kitch.-bath; free refrig.; garage. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

SUBLEASE—4½ RMS., 2 BEDRMS., TILE bth., shwr., free refr., gd. tr., L, bus, surf. Call She. 3606 Sun. or She. 0903 wk. day.

4 MOD. RMS.; MOST EXCLUSIVE LOCAtion; ex. trans.; very reas. 1229 Greenleaf.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5-7 ROOMS; STEAM ht.; el. serv.; walk. dist.; rea. Div. 0386.

1740 NORTH SHORE — 5 RMS.; GOOD trans.; 2d fl.; newly dec.; $55. Bri. 9290.

6 LIGHT RMS.; STM. HEAT; ELEC. REfrig.; exc. trans.; $45. 4810 N. Seeley.

4235 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 BEAU. DEC. LGE. sunny rooms; best loc. and trans.; $60.

6329 GLENWOOD—5 RM. APT.; SUNNY, clean; $33 month; nr. Loyola "L." See it.

6 LIGHT RMS.—EXTRA LAV. FREE GAS and refrig. Bargain. Rogers Park 6362.

6 RMS., 1216 LUNT; 4½ rms., 7629 Eastlake. Imm. poss. Owner. Rog. Park 2362.

SUBL. 6 MOD. RMS., 1ST—NR. SCHOOL, lake, tran.; $50. 1438 Bryn Mawr [5600 N.].

5 RMS.—FRONT; FINE NEW BLDG.; NEAR lake, schls., tr. C. S. Jones, 5903 Winthrop.

$18—MOD. BRK. FLAT—1214 WEBSTER, nr. Racine. Dirks. 1166 Diversey-parkway.

SUBLEASE—LIGHT CORNER 4 RM. APT. $52.50. 1259 Granville, 2d. Rog. 5556.

SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVE MODERN 5 RM. apt.; reas.; 1400 north. Lincoln 5746.

SUBLSE.—6 RMS.; UNUSUAL LAYOUT; 6 closets. 1433 Rascher, 2d. Edg. 9525.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE:
4 rooms, $47-55.
5 rooms, $60-$65.
6 rooms [2 baths], $63-$73.
DOGS NOT PERMITTED.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from Loop; amidst flowered gardens. PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN; Junior Kindergarten for 4 year age; Senior Kindergarten for 5 year age; 1st, 2d, 3d grades. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreation center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday, 9 to 12:30; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.
Large, spacious rooms; wood burning fireplaces, cross ventilation. Swimming pool. Outstanding in every way.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV.—6-7 ROOM APTS. Block west of Sheridan-road. Lake view. Unusually well arranged. Large rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.......$115-$135

665 GRACE-ST.—5-6 RM. APTS. 1 BLOCK west of Lake Shore-drive and park. Well arranged, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches. $65-$90. Graceland 6460.

EXTRA CHOICE APTS.
Completely remodeled—latest features. Near the lake—near Lincoln Park. Best transportation—new school.
4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, only $52.50.
5 rooms, cheerful, light, only...........$60
5022 Winthrop-av., near Argyle.
ALSO
7 rooms, 2 baths, modern.................$95
901 Ainslie, East of Sheridan-road.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Delightfully arranged. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, fireplace, French windows, glazed sleeping porch, elevator service. Fine location, just off Sheridan-road. Belmont Harbor district.
444 BELMONT-AVENUE.
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
RANDOLPH 2566.

510-534 ADDISON-ST.
4 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR—$60.
Attractively laid out; spacious closets; tile bath; G. E. refrigeration; excellent transportation.
RESIDENT AGENT—534 ADDISON-ST.

1207 FARWELL.
4 and 6 rms. Beautiful modelled apt. Colored tile bath. Modern plumbing, shower. G. E. refrig. 1 blk to lake. Offers L, bus, and surf lines. Public and parochial schools. Immediate possess. Agent on prem. or call Draper & Kramer.
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

UNUSUAL DUPLEX
Most attractive 6 rm. apt., duplex living room, wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, north and so. exposures; excellent location, near no. side; immediate poss.
SUPERIOR 0749. 619 N. MICHIGAN.

325 FULLERTON.
8 rooms, 4 baths. Beautifully located.

2350 LINCOLN PARK WEST
10 rooms, 4 baths; overlooking the park.
Willoughby & Co. Central 5050.

4650 BEACON-STREET.
5 large, very high grade, cheerful, homelike rooms; sun parlor and tile bath; 2d fl., in exclusive bldg. on beautiful Beacon-st.; reasonable; choice location; express L, bus and surface; gentiles. Longbeach 8833.

2415 LUNT-AVENUE
Strictly modern 6 rm. apt., tiled kitchen and 2 baths; studio living room. Open for inspection Sunday, 1-5 p. m., or phone
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., FRA. 8395.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
4616 Clarendon, corner, 2d, overlooking Lincoln park and lake; beaut. decor.; modernistic radiator covers. Bopp & Co. 6815 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 0204.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
702 Gordon-terrace [4170 North]. Beautiful modern apartment on a quiet residential street, just off new drive and park.
BURT R. KIELY & CO.,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

7733 N. HERMITAGE.
5 large rooms on 1st floor; electric refrig.; 2 blocks to Howard-st. L. See janitor, Mr. Tallberg, 7745 Hermitage, or phone
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. Fra. 8395.

720 WAVELAND-AVENUE.
Now available—Desirable 3d floor 5 room apartment; G. E. refrigeration; solarium; excellent shopping and transportation facilities. See Janitor or phone Franklin 8383.

EXCLUSIVE 5 RM. APT. ROGERS PARK ON 25 acre Park; canvas walls, tile bath, shower; cabinet kitchens, free refrig.; bldg. has private swim. pool, recreation rooms; Gentiles. $90. 2438 Estes-avenue, or Wellington 3000.

5 Rm. and Heated Sun Pch.
4447 N. ROCKWELL.
1st fl. Also gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Juniper 9487.

5 ROOM BARGAINS.
5641 Wayne, 3d, real value at...........$45
4501 Dover, $50; 830 Lawrence, 1st..$52.50
904 Gunnison, sl. pch. $55; Cent. 6610

5114 GLENWOOD-AV.
4 and 5 room desirable apts.; choice building and location; L, bus and surf.; $45 up. LONGBEACH 8833.

37 EAST SCHILLER.
10 rooms, 4 baths; in Gold Coast elevator building; good view of lake. LAK. 6480.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
5 rooms—Living rm., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, kit., din.; gas, lt., refrig. free; $125. Whi. 4180.

— ATTR., MOD. 5 RM. GARDEN APT. —
New, light; all living conveniences. Fine trans.; safe, wholesome for family. Immed. sublease, concess., $59. Div. 2867.

7 ROOM DUPLEX
in LAKE SHORE-DRIVE CO-OP. BLDG., $185. For information phone Superior 1855.

LARGE 7 ROOM APT.
1 blk. E. Sheridan; L, Pk. modn. 3 apt., 2 baths, sun r. 926 Lakeside-pl. $75. Lon. 2821.

550 BELMONT-AVENUE.
6 rooms and breakfast nook, newly remodeled; enclosed porch. Lincoln Park district.

321 BELDEN-AV.—EXTRA SPACIOUS 4 RM. apt. Can be used as a 2 bedrm. din.-kit. Comp. dec. with cab., sink, new stove. 100% co-op.; rent or sell at barg. See janitor.

INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK—5 BEAU. LT. rms., overlooking pk. Subl. $67.50. Color'd. tile bath. G. E. 2554 Estes, see janitor.

6343 N. CLAREMONT—5 RMS., 1ST OR 3D fl.; free refrig.; nr. Devon-Western. See Glatz, or Lake View 3430.

— — — 4 ROOMS AT THE LAKE — — —
7639 Eastlake-terr. Large, sunny rooms; canvas walls. Gentiles. Good transportation.

1464 GREGORY, 1ST APT.—4 ROOMS AND sun parlor. See E. Breier, 1351 Catalpa or Lake View 3430.

6 AND 8 SPAC. ROOMS—2-3 BATHS; NEAR park, beach, golf course; all trans.; $75-$105. 700 Irving Park-blvd. LAK. 6480.

947 CUYLER—4 ROOMS, $45. MODERN, decorated. Electric refrigeration. 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd., L station. Bit. 1600.

863 CORNELIA—4 ROOMS, $40; MODERN, elec. refrig., all transp. Poss. Nov. 1st. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

6 LARGE ROOMS—REASONABLE RENT; Devon-Western section; available now; near public, parochial schools. Briargate 4000.

505 FULLERTON-PKWY. [NR. LINCOLN Park.]—6 or 7 rms., stm. ht., refrig.; reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

56 W. GOETHE—TWO 7 RM. APTS. FINE rooming location; stm. ht.; reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

5 RMS.—SUN PAR., GLZD. PCH.; FRIG.; complete, dec. 1464 Winnemac. Edg. 1718.

5119 SHERIDAN—5-6 RMS., SUN PARL.; shr.; ext. lav.; pk.; lake; adults. See jan.

1059 BERWYN—5 RMS., LGE., LT., REFG. Adults. L, bus, sur. See Janitor. Lon. 6955.

3518 PINE GROVE—4 RM. APT., REFRIG.; conven. to bus and surface transp. Reas. Call agent. Bittersweet 0349.

6 RMS., CORNER................................$45.00
5062 Winthrop-av. Newly dec.; elec. ref.

DES. 5 RMS.; REFR. H. W. HT. ADULTS or H. S. age. 3851 N. Bell. L. V. 9150.

MOD. LIGHT 5 RMS., REFR. ARCH DOORS. Furn. ht. Adults. $35. 3500 N. Leavitt.

MODERN 6 RM. APT., $65—5600 N. ON Magnolia-av. For inf. call Long. 2133.

SUBLEASE 6 RM. LT. MOD. APT.—GAR. $65. 6031 N. Rockwell. Briargate 8462.

BRYN MAWR, 1234—6 RMS., MOD., 2D, dble. plumbing, newly dec., 1 blk. L.

7 RMS.—STM. HT., 4 BEDRMS.; NR. LINcoln Pk. Reas. rt. Lin. 0739. 1531 N. Park.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 Sheridan-rd.
Wellington 3000.

424 Melrose-street
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
In Belmont Harbor district. Just off the drive; modern fireproof building. Valet, beauty shop and commissary in building. Roof garden. Bitt. 4106

2440 Lake View-av.
6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.
Opposite Lincoln Park; 24 hr. elevator service; garage in connection; attractive rentals. Lincoln 2440.

3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.
6 AND 7 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Opposite Lincoln Park, garage in rear, children's playground, elevator service. Very attractive rentals.

3000 Sheridan-road
5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.
Fireproof bldg., elevator and doorman serv.; reas. rentals. L. V. 3000.

415 Aldine-avenue
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Most attractive floor plan in Lake View section. Near Belmont Harbor. Tiled stall shower; bath. Elevator bldg. Selected tenancy. Well. 3000.

429 Roscoe-street
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
View of lake from all rooms. Well managed bldg. Buckingham 6079.

Parker & Finney, Inc.,
38 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 3081.
FIVE ROOMS.
902 Airdrie-pl., 3d floor, private rear porch, G. E. refrig. ... $42.50
949 Windsor-av., 1st floor, completely modernized, G. E. refrig. ... $50.00
SIX ROOMS.
4545 Sheridan-rd., 2d floor, private rear porch, Norge refrig. ... $50.00

6 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR; HEATED.
1322 Argyle-avenue ... $45.00
5 rooms, 2d floor; heated.
6248 Wayne-avenue ... 52.50
5 rooms, rear cottage; stove heated.
3345 North Ashland ... 22.50
SEE JANITOR OR PHONE
D. L. OLCESE & CO.,
FRANKLIN 8383.

SPECIAL VALUES!
6-7 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS.
6 Rms., 2 Baths, De Luxe in Every Detail. Near Outer Drive, 916 Ainslie [4900 N.]
6 rms., 2 baths, 949 Minona, 3d ... $75
7 rms., 3 bths., 5059 Sheridan, cor. apt. $100
7 rms., decorated, 858 Lakeside, ... $67.50
Cent. 6610.

550 AND 559 SURF-ST.
4 TO 8 ROOM APARTMENTS.
One 8 room apt. overlooking lake; 36 ft. living room; oversize icebox; all outside rooms; 24 hour elevator service and heat; excellent transportation; near park and schools. Gentiles.
MRS. CROSBY. LAKE VIEW 0861.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Overlooking the Lake.
4-ROOM APARTMENTS FROM $75.00.
Now available in this beautiful building, ideally located. Perfect room arrangement. Close to shops, fast transportation, etc. See Agent on premises.

7360 N. DAMEN.
6 large spacious rms., 2 baths, shower, canvased and Craftex walls, glazed sleeping porch, tile kitchen, free refrig. Immediate possession. Agent on premises or call.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

442 WELLINGTON
8 and 9 rooms. Plenty of closet space. 5 and 6 baths. Commission to brokers. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

SHERIDAN-RD. NR. LAKE.
Light spacious apts.; 6 rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths; newly decorated; convenient to bathing beach and trans. Rent reasonable. Gentiles. Call at bulding, 6919 Sheridan-rd. Agt. on premises all day Sunday.
WALTER G. McINTOSH CO. Ran. 8940.

LAKE VIEW-AVENUE
Opposite Lincoln Park. Seven beautiful light rooms; 3 baths. Substantial reduction on sublease to April 30th. Longer lease can be arranged. Address E H 230, Tribune.

— — — SUBLEASE OF ONE OF — — —
The Marlborough's
finest 6 room apartments affords rare opportunity.
2608 LAKE VIEW-AV. Diversey 4400.

4 LARGE ROOMS—MODERN
Tile bath, canvas walls, cedar closet, door bed, ample space for twin beds. 1522-28 Fargo-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

544 BROMPTON-AVENUE.
Now available; modern 5 room apartment; electric refrigeration, showers and tile bath; near outer drive; excellent shopping and transportation facilities. See Janitor or phone Fra. 8383.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE APT.
Near Drake Hotel. Sublease 8 rms.; large living room with woodburning fireplace; unusual details throughout. Call Superior 0662 or 0661 for appointment.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
8 ROOMS, $225.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., AGTS.
33 S. Clark. Franklin 1424.

1440-44 LUNT-AVENUE.
4 and 5 rm. apts., excel. location; near L; G. E. refrig.; will redecorate; inq. janitor or call Franklin 0353.

6 ROOMS, NEAR LAKE, $55.
Beautifully arranged, ivory woodwork, sun porch; decorate to suit; outer drive one block. 830 Leland-avenue. State 1613.

4 ROOMS, $40.
1450 Byron—3d, new stove, G. E. refrig. See jan. or phone Globe Corp., Wab. 0332.

5056 SHERIDAN-RD.
4 rm. apt., very large rms. Reas. rental. CALL DORCHESTER 7900.

4 RMS.—PERFECT, OVERLKG. LAKE, N. S. E. 9th flr.; seldom a vacancy; will decor.; $77.50 to relia. party; Nov. 15 to June 1st. Sell carpet-furn. Ph. Bri. 6000, Martin.

6 RMS.—MOD.; STM. HT., NEW. DEC.; GD. transp. 2222 Wilson, 1st. Rav. 0344.

5 LGE. RMS.—GLAZED PCH., ARCOLA ht., comp. redec. $50. 3351 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MODERN 3 RM. HEATED APT. AVAILable now, $42. Newcastle 0924.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4930 RIDGEWAY-AV. — 5 ROOMS, 2D floor; with or without refrigeration. See janitor or call Lake View 3430.

5535 LINDER-AV.—5 RMS.; FURNACE HEAT; $35. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION; OCCUPANT WILL SHOW

4 ROOMS—NEWLY DECORATED, $22; 2543 N. Monticello-avenue.

6 ROOMS—$18; 5 ROOMS, $15; STOVE heat. 1930 N. Sawyer-avenue.

5412 N. SAWYER, 2D APT.—6 RMS.; steam heat, refrig., garage., excell. trans.

5 ROOMS—HEATED, 1ST FLR.; GAR.; $40 5 rms., $35. Degen Pensacola 0278.

4531 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—NEWLY DEC. 6 rms., sun pch. htd.; elec. refrig. Reas.

6 RMS., PCH., GAR.; H. W. HT.; GOOD trans. Reas. 2825 N. Rockwell. Arm. 8421.

NORTH EAST CORNER PALMER AND Kimball, 4 modern rms., steam, $35-$40.

6 RMS.—STOVE HT.; REAS.; ADULTS. Alb. 3682. Apply 1st, 3552 Wrightwood-av.

4910 SCHOOL-ST.—5 LG. RMS.; HEATED; modern; garage; $45. Adults.

4 LARGE, LIGHT AIRY RMS.; H. W. HT 5114 Roscoe-st., 2d. Ph. Avenue 5026.

5 LIGHT RMS., H. W. HT. G. E. REFRIG Gas stove. Good transp. Irving 1665.

6 RMS., HEATED, ELECTRIC REFRIG. 2544 N. Harding-av., 2nd. Kildare 8009.

6 ROOM FLAT—FURNISH OWN STM. HT. New dec. Very reas. 3446 N. Harding-av

4249 N. FRANCISCO—6 RMS., H. W. HT. 3 bdrms., tile bath, shwr. G. E. refrig., reas.

6 RMS.—LIGHT, 2D FLOOR, CORNER; heated. Reas.; garage. 4100 Cornelia-av

MODERN 4 RM. STEAM HEATED APT.—2 bedrms.; $35. 4353 W. North-avenue.

5 RM.—SLP. PCH.; GAS HT., H. WT.; NEW. dec.; nr. L. school; $50. 4530 N. Albany.

5233 MONTROSE-AV.—MOD. 6 RM. APT., 2d fl.; incl. garage; $50. Belmont 5800.

HAMLIN, N., 1454—6 LIGHT COR. RMS.; steam heat; 2d fl.; reasonable.

6 RM. STOVE HEAT APT.; EXC. TRANS.; reas. 4638 Kelso-avenue. Pal. 0382.

SUBLEASE 4 RMS.—MOD.; 1ST; SHR. IN-a-door; $37.50. 4417 N. Troy. Irv. 3812.

1752 DRAKE-AV.—6 BRIGHT ROOMS; stove heat; $20. Nr. elevated lines.

6 ROOM FLAT—HOT WATER HEAT; REfrigeration; gar. 3429 N. Ridgeway.

N. SACRAMENTO, 2520—3 RMS.; NEW dec.; stm. ht.; tile bath; Frig.; all trans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Modern Apartments.
3653 Bellplaine-av., 5 rm., sun parlor, stm. ht., elec. refrig.; mod. ... $50.00
4301 N. Drake, 5 rms., 1st floor, stm. ht., elec. refrig. ... $45.00
R. H. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irv. Pk. Pen. 2726.

4 Rms., Steam Heat, $35.
All outside rms., ivory woodwork, new stoves; can be used as a 2 bedroom apt.
4349 AVERS-AVENUE.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., Ran. 2350.

5615 N. SPAULDING-AV.
Attractive 6 room apartment; sun parlor, tile bath, elec. refrig., garage. Phone H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395.

3535 PALMER-AV.
4½ rooms, $50; G. E. refrig.; inador bed; large, light, airy rooms, in modern bldg.; good shopping and transp.; near school.

— — — — CORNER 5 ROOMS — — — —
3933 N. KEELER-AVENUE.
Modern, beaut., light apt.; immed. poss. Very low rent. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS.
Sleeping porch; el. refrig.; $55. See janitor. 3635 Castello [Shakespeare].

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $60.
3023 Logan-blvd., 1st fl. New, dec.; el refr.; ideal tr. Janitor on prem. Wel. 6116.

4867 N. ROCKWELL [NR. RAVENSWOOD L.]—Beautiful 4 rms., stm. ht., refrig.; newly decorated; $45. Shanglin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

5030 W. NORTH-AV.—ATTRACTIVE 4 RMS. Stm. ht., refrig.; $45. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

2649 N. TALMAN—BEAUTIFUL COR. 6 RS.; stm. ht., refrig.; reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

3946 MONTICELLO-AV.—5 ROOM APARTment; spacious, comfortable. Agent on premises 12 to 3, or phone State 0675

3214 CRYSTAL-ST.—SUBLET MODERN 5 room apt.; steam heat, refrigeration, sun room; reasonable. Phone Belmont 8985.

2626 N. ROCKWELL—FRONT APT., 3B; 4 rooms; newly dec.; elect. refrg.; sublease Dec. 1. See janitor at 2620, or call Lak. 3430.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2½ ROOMS, $25.
Steam heat, janitor service; faces park; immediate possession. See janitor. 1305 S. California-avenue, or phone
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. Fra. 8395.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

240-46 N. CENTRAL-AV.
4 ROOM APT., $50.
Large rooms, new building; all latest conveniences.
Representatives on premises.
Management of
CARL H. BORAK
Cent. 7332, 33 N. La Salle-st.

6 LARGE, LIGHT, STEAM HEATED, NEWly decorated rms. Large bath rm., extra toilets and lavatories off bed rms. Private porch. Near Chicago-Crawford car. Short walk to Lake-st. L. Ideal for large adult family. $50. Also 4 rm. flat, $25. Shown by appointment only. Call between 9-12 mornings. Sacramento 0352.

518 S. KILBOURN.
5 rooms, $35; steam heated; good shopping and transportation; near school.

VERY MOD.—COR. 5 RM. APT.; VACUUM system ht., in-a-dors, tile bath, shower stalls, linum. covered kit. flrs. inciner., play ground, all trans. $65. 3402 W. Monroe.

4 RM. AUSTIN APT., STM. HT—$38—elec. refrig.; shower; large rms.; newly decorated. Vacant. 5351 Chicago-ave.

8 RMS.—STM. HT.; IDEAL FOR ROOMING; exc. tr.; would consider janitor serv. in part. 2643 Washington-bl. Apply 2d floor.

6 RMS., SLEEPING PCH., SUN PARLOR; 4224 Jackson, 3d; stm. ht.; Frig.; jan. serv.; gar. Reas. Call Max, Longbeach 1811.

4442 FULTON—5 RMS.; HTD.; NEWLY dec.; encl. pch.; gd. tran.; reas.

3202 WALNUT, 3D—9 RMS., STM. HT.; reas Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

3849 W. 13TH-ST.—5 RMS., 3D, $40. Agent on premises. Rockwell 7887.

1423 JACKSON—4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, including gas, electricity; reas.

SAWYER, 1323 S.—1ST AND 2D FLAT, 6 rms., stove heat, $18. Call Ked. 8430.

4 LGT. RMS.—NEW. DEC. 1ST FL.; $19. 817 N. St. Louis-av. 4 r. 661 N. Racine. $11.

6 RM. APT.—REAS.; 5319 W. LAKE-ST. Inquire R. G. Platt, 342 N. Lorel-avenue.

$10-$12—4 ROOM FLATS, DECORATED. 1747 W. 14th-street. Phone Nevada 3484.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

8 ROOMS—4 BATHS
425 Grove-street. Modern apartment overlooking park and lake. Wood burning fireplace. Garage and elevator attendants. Recreation room and hand ball court. McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Pk. 3213.

553 ELMWOOD-AV., EVANSTON, 2D FL.—4 rooms and sun parlor, modernized and entirely redecorated. $52.50.
PARKER & FINNEY, Inc. Randolph 3081.

— 6 RMS., $67.50; 1303 JUDSON-AV. — East side, 2 blks. lake, stores, transp., bus, L, ½ blk. schl. Woodburn. firepl. Uni. 2579.

5 RMS.—COMPL. DEC.; SHWR., NEW STV. inlaid lino., free refr. Jan. on prem. 809 Dobson, or Baer & Tuttle, Rog. 4042.

SUBL. ATTRAC. 4 RM. APT.—AVAILABLE this week. G. E. refrig., table top stove, $47.50. Univ. 8353. 2221 Ridge, Apt. 2B.

4 R. INADOR—5 RS. FIREPL., $60-$75. 2 blk. univ. Attractive. 2230 Sherman-av.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

9116 LA CROSSE-AV.
Niles Center; modern 5 rm. apt.; 2d flr.; elec. ref.; 6 apt. bldg.; lge. rms. Fra. 6584.

5 RMS.—ENCL. SLPG. PCH., H. W. HT. Close trans., schools; $50. Hol. 1191.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6910 CERMAK-ROAD—4 ROOM MODERN heated apt.; elec. refrig., range. Reas.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

6 RMS., HTD., $45; NR. TRANS., SCHL., stores; gar. opt. 216 Brown-av., Forest Pk.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

— — 1138-50 WASHINGTON-BLVD. — — Oak Park. 5 rms., newly dec. Cor. apt.; elec. refrig. Well maintained bldg. $52.50.

SUBLEASE MOD. 7 RM. APT.—EXC. TRAN. $70. 300 N. Humphrey. Village 4759.

$40—5 R. MOD. BSMT. APT.; ELEC. REFR. Nr. L, hi. schl. Janit., 502 Lake-street.

NICE. FURN. 7 RMS.—GR. PIANO; EX. TR $85. 300 N. Humphrey, Oak Pk. Vil. 4759.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

5 ROOMS, $57.50.
Very fine light apt. at 7352 W. Lake-st. Rental includes garage. For inf.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA.
308 W. Washington. Randolph 2574.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

5100 CORNELL-AV.
3 ROOMS—FROM $85.
Exceptionally well maintained. Furnished just as you like it. Tile bath and shower. Elevator and 24 hour desk service. Rental includes gas, light, and refrigeration. 1 block to Lake and Outer Drive. I. C. 10 minutes to loop; bus at door. Convenient to surface lines.

4625 DREXEL-BLVD.
1½-2½ ROOMS.
Furnished in taste and comfort. Rental includes linens. Also gas, light, and refrigeration. ELEVATOR SERVICE. Convenient transportation.
PRICED FROM $45.

THE CARYLCOURT.
4537 Drexel-blvd. Atlantic 1800.
South side's newest, most spacious 2-3 rm. kit. apts. at specially reduced rates.
2 RM. APT. HOME $50 UP.
3 RM. APT. HOME $75 UP.
24 hr. service; modern furnishings; beautiful lawns; priv. playgrounds; refined atmosphere. A limited number of apts. available.
LEEDS HOTELS.

2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Well furnished apartments; daily maid service, 24 hour switchboard service; fireproof building, excellent transportation; convenient to 79th-Exchange I. C. station.
WILLMAR APTS.,
3008 Cheltenham-pl. Regent 3008.

7018 CREGIER-AVENUE.
Modern 2, 2½, and 3 room attractively furnished apts. in well maintained bldg.; elec. refrig., tile baths, elev., maid serv.; large shopping center, schools, churches, surface and I. C. transp. conv.; rentals start at $47.50.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.
1½, 2, 3 rooms, $45 to $55
Newly decorated, free refrig.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-street. Plaza 2100.

4 RM. APTS., $60 UP
HOME ATMOSPHERE.
COMMODIOUS—CLEAN—COMFORTABLE.
Nice kitchens, closets. Year lse. [No dogs.] I. C. trans. 2305 E. 70th-street.

6811 PAXTON-AVENUE.
Ultra modern 1 and 2 rm. furn. apts. Carpeted floors, color tile baths, elevator. Priced $50 to $75. Agent on premises or SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.,
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.
5317 Kimbark-av., 1-2-3-4 room furn. and unfurn. kitnt. apts. Attractive homes for dignified families and groups young people. Univ. district; reas. Agent on premises.

LOUISE MANOR APT.
— — — 1318 HYDE PARK-BLVD. — — —
Smartly furnished 3 rm. apt. Newly decorated and remodeled. Daily maid service. Excellent transportation.

So. Shore Penthouse Apt.
FURNISHED; 7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. WOODBURNING FIREPLACE.
MODERATE RENTAL. FAIRFAX 5252.

Gorgeous, Daring Colors.
ALL NEW-MODERNISTIC, 2 RMS., SLPG. pch., tile baths, colored plmb., ven. blinds, maid serv., 1 blk. I. C., pk. 1456 E. 67th-pl.

4121 DREXEL—QUIET, BEAU. FURN., 3-4 rm. apt.; stm.; pri. bath; ri. bedrm.; insprg. matt.; inador; ri. kit.; Frig., gas, elec., linen, china; bus, L, surf.; no pets; $10-$12.

7808 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE
2 rms., maid, linen service, electric refrig., elevator. Phone Regent 0173.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rms., free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans. $55. Mgr. on premises daily. 7309 Luella.

$6 KIMBLEY HOTEL $9.50
1430 E. 67th-st., 1 rm. pull. kit., el. refr., bath, shr. Free lt., gas, linen; parking; nr. I. C.

— — BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS — —
Beautiful 2 rm. kitnt.; spacious, comfortable. Reas. Gas, light, refr.; maid service. 6247 Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 10071.

FRANCENE APTS.
3 rm. kitchenette, attr. furn.; compt. service. Ring Apt. 202. Mgr., 1315 E. 53d-st.

— — — CARLTON APT. HOTEL — — —
2 rm. frt. corner apt. Refg., light, $50.
6440 WOODLAWN-AVENUE.

SUBL. 3 RM. NEW FURN. KITNT. AVAIL. Nov. 20 for 1 mo. only. Compl. hotel service. Refs. Cahn, 5125 Kenwood. Plaza 6000.

1, 2 RM. KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; PRIV. bath; also 1 and 2 rm. furn. basement apts.; nr. I. C., surf. 4717 Kenwood-av.

— — — WOODLAWN BARGAINS — — —
4 rms., 2 bedrms., pri. bath, Frigid. $13 week. All transp. 1511 E. 65th-place.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APT. 6 LGE. rms., 2 baths, in choice So. Shore; co-op. bldg. Gentiles. Will sell furn. Dor. 9484.

S. SHORE DIST.—3 RM. KIT.; PRI. BATH; well furn.; cozy, clean; refrig.; linens laundered; adults; no dog. 2342 E. 78th-st.

SUBLEASE — IN SHORELAND HOTEL. 5 rms., 2 baths; comp. hotel service; sacr. Ph. Hyde Park 9350, Sun. before 12 or eves.

2-3-4-5-6 RMS. — PRIV. BATH, REFRIG., gas, lt., linens; L, bus, surf., I.C.; 1 blk. E. lake, park; $6 week up. 4328 Oakenwald.

NICELY FURN. 3 RMS.—BEDRM. APT.; rear pch., priv. bath; linen, laund. All trans. $9 wk. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. No dogs.

3540 LAKE PARK-AV.—1, 2 AND 3 RM. mod., newly dec. apts. Priv. baths. Overlooking lake; nr. I. C. and surf. Atl. 5284.

3½ ROOMS—1ST FLOOR; LARGE, LIGHT airy; extra in-a-dor. Very reasonable. Heller, 7653 Phillips.

GOING TO FLORIDA FOR WINTER—WILL rent our beautiful furnished 4 room apt. 8217 Drexel, 3d Apt.

2 RM. COMFORTABLY FURN. APT. FOR rent or sale. 1755 E. 67th-st., Apt. 2B.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., $5-$11 wk.; everything furn.; elec. refr.; I. C. and L trans. 6527-29 Kimbark.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—LIGHT AIRY 1-2 RM. kitnt. apts. completely furn'd. $6 wk. up.

NORTH.

817 LAKESIDE-PLACE.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; 9 story fireproof bldg.; hotel serv.; reasonable rent. Lakeside Plaza.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; elec. refr.; $37.50 up. Buc. 0147.

MALDEN TOWERS.
4521 Malden-st., 1-2-3 rm. modern apts. refrig., radio; excellent trans.; reasonable.

811 EASTWOOD-AVENUE.
1-2 rm. apts. 8 story fireproof bldg. Hotel serv. Reasonable rent. Eastwood Beach Apts.

2 ROOMS, $45.
CAMM MANOR, 6145 WINTHROP.
Fur., tw. bds., comp. hotel serv. Granville L.

1-2 ROOM APTS. — NEWLY AND GORgeously decorated; for those who seek the unusual in atmosphere; complete hotel service. $45 up. 941 CARMEN-AVENUE.

— — EDGEWATER BEACH APTS. — —
Will rent charmingly furnished 5 rm. apt. to dependable tenants. $140. Call Ardmore 5207. Shown by appointment only.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern. $37.50 and up. Longbeach 1979.

MALDEN, 4554—S. W. COR. WILSON; $9 wk.; lovely 1 r. kitch. apt.; new. dec.; draperies. Frig., maid serv. No. 53 bus to door.

ATTR. MOD. 3 RM. ENGL. BASEMT. APT. Free gas, lgt., refr. $10 wk. 1347 N. State-pkwy. Ph. for appt. Sup. 6747 or Ran. 2008.

SUB. 5 RM. APT., LAKE SHORE-DR., AND sell furniture with or without sublease. A bargain. Delaware 3155.

STUDIO BASEMENT APT. IN HIGH GRADE bldg., $40; elec. free; frigid.; nicely furnd. Adults only. Weinberg, 1325 Greenleaf.

FOUR ROOMS—EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, beau. furnished; restricted bldg.; near Belmont Harbor. Adults. Lak. 8639.

4½ EXTRA LARGE COMPLETELY FURnished rms.—With or without maid service. 1200 Sherwin-avenue. Sheldrake 9745.

NEW AINSLIE APT. HOTEL—1-2-3-4 RM. light corner apts.; modern; elevator bldg.; hotel service. $40 up. 1060 AINSLIE.

4 ROOMS—BEAU. FURN., $58-$60; REFR.; shower; ½ blk. lake, bus, L. 1333 Touhy.

3½ RM. APTS—$60; NEWLY FURNISHED decorated; extra bed. 1656 Juneway-ter.

525 BROMPTON-PL.—2½ RMS., FURN. OR unfurn. Sublease. Bittersweet 2993.

3 R. KIT., PRI. BATH, FRIG., SCREENED-in porch. $50. 2719 Hampden-court.

BEAU. 6 RMS.—2 BATHS, SUN P., ORIEN rugs, gr. piano; at pk., bus, L. $75. Edg 1004

414 DIVERSEY, 2 RM. APT.; FR.; OVERlkg. pk.; large, cheerful. $55.

ROSCOE, 526—PRIV. RES., LG., LT., WELL furn. attic studio apt. Suit. 3-4.

3½ ROOM FURN. OR UNFURN APT Apt. 11-E, 832 W Argyle. Aquitania Apts

2 LGE., LT. RMS., MOD.; COMPLETE kitchen. Linens furn. Adults. 1049 Ainslie

2 LGE., LIGHT RMS., ENCL. PCH.; FRIG. 3740 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8618.

6726 GLENWOOD—1 RM. KITCHENETTE maid serv. Express L. $40-$45. Gentiles.

SUBL. 4 LARGE BEAU. FURN. RMS., PR. beach. 7629 Eastlake-terr. Briar 6964.

NICELY FURN. 2½ RMS., ALSO SLP. RS.; good trans. Reas. 4820 N. Paulina.

2 RS., NEWLY DEC., $37.50-$42.50. MAID serv., gas, phone, linens. 1234 Loyola.

4 RMS.—EXTRA BED, SHWR., G. E. REFG.; nr. L., bus; adults; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

1422 FARWELL—UNUSUAL 4-5 RM. APT.; col. tile shower; school, trans. Hol. 7705.

RAINBOW APTS., 7715 S. SHORE-DR.—1-2-3 rms., nicely furn.; exc. location.

4009-11 LAKE PARK-AV.—2 LARGE RMS., elec. refrigeration; new furniture; tel. service; adults. $35 per month.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRIV. BATH; CLEAN AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec., $3-$7 week.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF., R.I., bus. Cut rates. 6818 Normal. Nor. 6824

2539 E. 75TH—SOUTH SHORE, 1 RM. KIT. Dress. closet. Neatly furn., $42.50. Open.

CORNELL-AV., 5124—5 OR 3 LARGE RMS. 2 baths, attract. furn., I. C. exp., adults.

7521 DORCHESTER—3 RMS., PRIV. PCH Adults empl. I. C., surf. Hyde Pk. 3239.

4725½ ELLIS, APT. 1A—SUBL. 1 R. KIT. $35, incl. gas, light, refrigeration.

2 ROOMS, BATH, $11—THE ELVERANO 6248 Harper. The Wil-Jen, 6543 Cott. Gr.

5445 DREXEL—3 RM. APTS., FUR. OR UNfur.; gas, elec. free. $6.50 wk. Fair. 8355.

4 RM. FURN. APT.—NEWLY DEC.; GOOD transportation. 5464 Woodlawn, 3d floor.

1506 GARFIELD NR. ASHLAND 3-4 RMS., $8.50-$10; bath, pch., adults. Rep. 2518.

6406 DORCHESTER, 2D—FRONT 3 RMS. bath, elec. refrig., all tran. Adults.

MY BEAUT. 6 RM. APT.—INCL. GAR., PIano. etc.; Dec 1-April 15. Reas. Reg. 3044

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 810—4 RM. APT. inador, refrigeration; $12, 2 rms., $7.

2-3 RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; REAS.; ALSO sgl. rm., gd. trans. 6407-09 Ingleside-av.

6417 DREXEL—2 RMS., $60. PRIV. BATH; completely furn.; maid serv. Plaza 7484.

KIMBARK, 5439 — CLEAN, NEWLY DEC. 3-4 rm. apts.; sun parlor bldg.; nr. shops.

1½ ROOMS—$37.50. FREE LIGHT, GAS, refrig. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

3 RM. BEDROOM APTS.—$12 WEEK UP. Unfur., $40 mo., 2 blks. I. C. 434 E. 109th

SUBL. 3 RM. COR. APT.—LKE. VIEW. ALL serv. 5520 South Shore-dr. H. P. 2013.

6224 KIMBARK—CREST APTS.; 2 RMS.; priv. bath; encl. slp. pch.; I. C., surf., L ex.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

THE SURF
"Theres no better address."
501 SURF-STREET,
AT PINE GROVE-AVENUE.
We will have available for Nov. 1 occupancy
ONE 4 RM. APT., $200.
ONE 5 RM. APT., $250.
Fully Serviced and Furnished in Excellent Taste
Can Be Seen at Any Time.
BITTERSWEET 7000.

500 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.
Three beautifully furnished rooms
Carpeted floors. Frigidaire.
$65.00.
Elevator service. 1 block from Lincoln Park. Bus at door.
Resident Mgr.—Lake View 0006.

1211 ELMDALE.
WELLS-CHINBERG & CO., DIRECTION.
Beautiful 2 and 3 room apts. Nicely furnished. Maid service.
MRS. DYKE, MGR.

TRULY UNUSUAL.
Just off the drive. Beautiful apt. in elevator bldg. Attractively furnished; 5 large rooms, 2 tile baths with showers. A real bargain for desirable party. Call Miss Larkin Monday. Well. 3000.

THE LAKELAND
1 and 2 room modern apts., 8 story fireproof bldg. Newly furnished and freshly decorated. Brand new Gen. Elec. refrigerators. All outside rooms. $42.50 to $55 per mo.
4541 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

SPECIAL SUBLEASE.
4 mas. bedrms., 4 ba., 3 woodb. firepl.; exclusive restricted bldg.; near north; lease to April 30 or Sept. 30. Also unfurn., carpeted. Call Mrs. Hopkins Monday. Sup. 1855.

3 ROOM APT., $50.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
1334 Greenleaf; off Sheridan; near lake. FREE REFRIG., GAS, new. dec. BEAU. FURN., nr. L, bus, school. Agent on prem.

4300 Lake Shore-drive.
4 room furnished apartment for winter months. In beautiful building. See MR. GRAHAM, Lake View 9410.

THE EMBASSY.
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY.
Bachelor suites and 3 room apts. Attractively priced, tastefully furnished. Complete service : 18 min. to loop. Ph. Diversey 4440.

918 WINONA (5100 N.).
WINONA BEACH APT.
One 4 room apt.; light, airy; beau. furn., dec.; all trans.; daily maid service; reas.

644 SURF-STREET.
3 room bedroom apts.; $60; nicely furn.; free refrig.; 1 block north of Diversey; ½ block west of Broadway. Graceland 10140.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TRUE luxuries—This charming apartment home of 8 rooms in highly restricted building. Artistically furnished. 1 year lease. $300 per month. 3750 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

NEAR NORTH SIDE—LARGE LIV. RM., twin bedr., dinette, kitchenette; beaut. furn.; Mason Hamlin grand; elev. bldg.; GENTILES, no childr. or dogs; ref. req.; $125. Call Del. 2412 Sunday after 10 a. m.

IF THERE ARE 2 IN FAMILY AND ARE on the hunt for something unique and exquisitely livable in a 3 rm. apt. with complete hotel service, inspect the daring difference we offer. $90. 941 Carmen-avenue.

$37.50-$42.50.
1 rm. kitchnt., dressing rm., priv. bath, modern fireprf. bldg.; free gas, light, refrig., linen, maid service. 4718 WINTHROP.

732 BITTERSWEET
4100 North, just off drive; 1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec.; hotel serv.; reas. Bit. 7460.

1 ROOM APARTMENT, $35.
Gas, elec., maid service; all trans.; shopping; near lake. 1210 Granville-avenue.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 RM. KIT. apts.; free elec. refrig., gas, maid service; "L" trans.; 14 minutes to loop.
Oakdale Apt. Hotel, 1049 Oakdale-av.

STUDIO APT. — NATURAL FIREPLACE, completely furnished, in exclusive near North Side residence, private entrance; references required. Superior 1463.

LINCOLN PARK HOTEL.
1-2-3 room apts. Complete hotel service. $35 up. 1702 N. La Salle-st. Div. 3646.

5644 RIDGE-AV.
Beautifully furnished 3 room apt.; near all transportation. Reasonable. SHAY.

1½ Room Apartments, $40.
At lake. Maid service. Loyola L, 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Briargate 5185.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
1 room kitch. apt., $50 per month. Apply Sunday, 1 to 5. Mr. Lord, Apt. 3T.

738 BRIAR-PLACE—CLEAN, FURN. KIT. apt. Refrig., shower, elevator. Very reas. 1 block south of Belmont, near "L".

325 BELDEN-AV.—6 LARGE RMS., 2 baths, beautifully furnished, $135. Shown between 11-4 or call Spa. 1627. Refs.

— — — LAKE SHORE DRIVE — — —
East of Drake hotel; 8 rooms; 4 baths; beautifully furn. Phone Delaware 6545.

— — — 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS — — —
Sun parlor, reception hall; completely furnished. Elec. refrig. 53 bus. 4310 Clarendon.

3 RMS.—BEAUTIFULLY FURN.; SHOWER, extra inador; 1 blk. Howard exp.; nr. bus; adults. Refs. 7717 N. Paulina.

DOVER-ST., N. E. COR WILSON-AV.—1 and 2 rm. apts., furn.; elec. refrig., modern, redecor., $22.50 up. Ardmore 6162.

SUBLET LARGE 3 RM. APT. OVERLOOKing Belmont Harbor; richly furn'd; $100; garage if desirable. Lake V. 10344.

SUNNY BEDRM. APTS.—NICELY FURN. Full hotel serv. $65 up. Nr. lake, all transp. 5746 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 7913.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS; nicely furnished; gas, light, refrigeration free; good transp. 5539 Winthrop. Edg. 7354.

73 E. ELM., NR. LK.SHR.-DR.—BEAU.FUR. 4 lge. rms. Orin. rugs. Ven. blds. Del. 1346.

MY ATTR. 3½ RM. APT.—EXT. BED, AD.; gent.; resp. people; 3 mos. Edg. 4858.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—SUBLET 3½ R. apt., 2 or 3 mo. $110. Whi. 4180, apt. 18M.

THREE ROOM APT. AND ONE AND 2 RM. kitchenettes. Reasonable. 3818 Sheffield-av.

LARGE, LGT. 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APT. 849 N. Michigan-av., 2d flr.

ORCHARD-ST., 2500—LIGHT HSKP., 1-2 rm. kit. apts. st. ht. $4 up. nr. Linc. pk

2 RMS., NICE. FURN.; FRIG.; ADJ. BATH; free gas, lt.; adults; $35. 5424 Kenmore.

4 RM. FURN. APT.—PRIVATE BEACH. See janitor at 1037 North Shore-avenue.

5 RM. APT.—2 BATHS; ON LAKE; PIANO, oriental rugs; $150. Address K 119, Tribune.

6 RMS.—SUN PARL.; $75; COMP. FURN Elec. refrig. All tran. 4415 Beacon.

4½ ROOMS $60; 5½ RMS., $70; 2-3 BEDrooms; gas free; elec. refrig. 4401 Beacon.

1145 MORSE—"NEW BLDG." BEAUT. 2 3½ rm. cor. apts., ½ b. beach, bus, L; $40-60

2 RMS—NEWLY FURNISHED, $7; 2 BLKS. Lawrence L, bus. 811 Lawrence.

6 ROOMS—FACING LAKE; RESTRICTED bldg. Call owner before noon. Sup. 1409.

SUBLEASE—4 ROOM APT.; 6000 NORTH. Good trans. Reas. rent. She. 4983.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BEDRM. APTS.; adults only; $55 up; inador 5559 Magnolia.

NORTHWEST.

5059 DEMING-PL.—LG., LT., WELL FURN., sm. priv. fam.; adj. bath; 1-2. Berk. 0676.

5 RMS.—NICE. FURN.; ENCL. PCH.; ELEC. ref.; nr. trans.; $55. 3048 N. Kilpatrick.

2 R. KITCHENETTE—ELEC. REF., ETC.; adults; $37 mo. Address K 109, Tribune.

3½ LGE. RMS.—1½ BLK. R. R. STA. $50 inc. gar. gas, elec. refrig. Pal. 7306.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd. Gentiles. 330 Austin. Vil. 8500, Aus. 8510.

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rm. beautiful furn. apts.; daily maid serv.; best trans., $42.50 up. 5808 Lake-st.

— — — MAYFIELD APT. HOTEL — — —
15 N. Mayfield-av., corner of Madison 1-2-3, lge., modern, beau. furn., front. Reas.

ROSANNE—4024 WEST END-AV. 1½ ROOM kit. apts.; refrig., maid, linen; all tr.; reas.

BEAUT. 2 RM. STUDIO APT.—REFRIG., gas range; all trans.; reas. Colum. 3579.

SUBLET FOR WINTER 4 RMS.; STM. HT.; good loc.; $50. 817 N. Lamon, 2d.

WELL FURN. 2 RM. ENGL. BSMT. APT.—Frigair., bus, L, 3 surf. lines. 4948 Maypole

SUBURBAN.

FOR 2 ONLY—ATTR. FURN. 4 RM. 1ST flr. apt.; priv. home; nr. trans., shopping; gar.; el. refrig.; gas ht.; best loc.; opp. park. $65. 7218 Quick-av., River Forest.

COMPLETELY FURN.—4 RM. APT.; VERY modern; elec. refrig.; reas. rent. Collins. 532 Hillside-av. Glen Ellyn. ph. 1304-J.

BEVERLY HILLS—6 RM. APT.; GAR.; IMmed. poss.; nr. schls., trans. Cedar. 0908.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SINGLE APTS.; BATH, REF.; WOODLAWN. ADDRESS K 146, TRIBUNE.

SUBLEASE 3 OR 3½ RMS., WELL FURnished. N. side. Address A 222, Tribune.

APARTMENT—2 BEDRMS.; ACCOM. 4. Pref. N. W. side. Address P G 324, Tribune.

3 RMS. FURNISHED OR UNFURN.—NR. North-av. Address K 402, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

STORE FOR RENT—IN GOOD BUSINESS block. 642 N. Clark. Owner. Lon. 2133.

South Side.

N. E. Cor. 55th-Everett.
Stores now leasing.
New building ready Nov. 15.
Chain store location.
Stineway Drug-Nat'l Tea.
Major tenants. Only high grade tenants accepted. Available for bakery or delicatessen. Reasonable rental. Central 1224.

2453 E. 79TH-ST.
Excellent local business section; suitable for most any line; rent $60.00 per mo.
Management of
CARL H. BORAK
CENTRAL 7332. 33 N. LA SALLE-ST.

CORNER STORE, 23X62 FT.
High grade East 75th-st. location. 2501 E. 75th-st., corner Essex; available December 1st. Suitable for shoe store, ladies' ready-to-wear, or other business. Reasonable rental.
DRAPER and KRAMER, Inc.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3763.

FINE LOCATION
for established business; store 45x50 and basement. Suitable for janitor supplies, plumbing supplies and package liquors.
6222-24 S. Ashland-avenue.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RAND. 2350.

63D AND ELLIS.
Large corner store, 22x72; in busy apparel section; entire bldg. now being modernized. Call DORchester 7900.

2640 W. 63D-ST., HEATED ... $65.00
212 W. Marquette-rd., heated ... $62.50
2812 E. 79th-st., hot air heat ... $42.50
2053 E. 79th-st. ... $30.00
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 0700.

120 E. 22D—[IN TFR. COR. BLDG., INDIana & 22d]; always known as high class restaurant location; complete layout for same. Term lease. Reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

CHOICE LOC. SOUTH SIDE.
Grocery, fruit, veget., delicat.; near meat market and 5-10c store. 1315 E. 53d-st.

MOD.—1130 E. 43RD-ST., $32.50. ALSO S. W. cor. 43d-Oakenwald, nr. I. C. "L" sta.

SMALL STORE—FINE LOC. FOR BARBER or shoe rep. $20 mo. Ph. Rand. 9210.

CORNER STORE, 5401 S. HALSTED-ST., and adj. store; rent reas. Kenwood 10217.

North Side.

2503 NORTH CLARK-ST.
Chain Store Location.
New bldg. now available,
15x65—A. and P. Food Mart
Adjoining. Available for bakery, delicatessen, beauty parlor or liquor store. Reasonable rental. Central 1224.

1133 FOSTER-AV.
Corner of alley, 22x60 ft. store and 7 car garage. Near Broadway on busy bus line. Suitable school supplies, restaurant, cleaning establishment, etc.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RAN. 2350.

Steam Heated Store, $47.50.
2448 LINCOLN-AV.
Opposite Biograph theater. 15x60. Suitable for delicatessen, beauty shop, dry goods.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RAND. 2350.

CLEANING AND DYEING,
6753 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Excellent location. Brisk business assured from start for good live cleaner and dyer. Call W. J. Wolter, Calumet 6480, Monday.

SEE THIS.
6315 N. CLARK-STREET.
Store and 5 rm. apt.
Hot water heat. New front. Low price.

STORE, $27.50.
1206 Hood-av., corner Broadway; suitable for detail or distribution. Fra. 6584.

OPPOSITE MORSE-AV. "L" PLATFORM—Suitable for hardware, elec., or radio shop, ladies', men's wear, shoe repair, etc.; reasonable. 6960 Glenwood-av. Shel. 8820.

PROVEN LOCATION—MILLINERY, MEN'S wear shop, center 3 car lines, L. R. R. 2 movies. 4002 Lincoln-av. Cen. 8463.

1232 BRYN MAWR, NEAR BROADWAY. Large store, $42.50.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

866 N. STATE — THICKLY POPULATED neighborhood; gd. bus. location; $40 Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

1510 IRVING PARK, NR. ASHLAND—GD. loc. for offices or other business.

672 N. DEARBORN—18X40. SUITABLE shoe repair, bakery, ldry., etc.; stm.; reas.

2425 N. HALSTED—LARGE STORE; GD. grocery and retail. Weber. Div. 4210.

BRK. BLD.—2,000 SQ. FT., 2 ST. FRTS. 2868 Lincoln-av., $35. Dirks. 1166 Diversey

59 W. SCHILLER—SMALL STORE FOR tailor, book shop, beauty shop; $35.

Northwest Side.

3248-50 BRYN MAWR-AV.
Chain store location, suitable cut rate grocery or other businesses; adjacent Woolworth, Dutch Mill, other chains.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.,
134 S. La Salle-st. Irving Davis. State 0266.

4352 ELSTON-AV.
Steam heated store in heavily populated business section. Large store suitable for tavern or any other business. Located near intersection of Crawford, Elston and Montrose avenues.

3103 LAWRENCE-AV.
Steam heated stores, $40 and $45. Busy residential section and shopping center. Good transportation.

3148 LARAMIE-AV.
CORNER BELMONT-AVENUE.
$37.50; steam heated; good business and residential section.

1607 N. LECLAIRE—[IN BLDG. CORNER North-av.] Eng. bsmt. store and 1 rm., stm. ht.; suitable barber shop, book store [nr. lrg. schools], beauty shop, or tea room. Low rent. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

3100 N. CALIFORNIA.
$40 for a large corner store located in busy residential section. Agent on premises.

— — — 4009-13 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. — — —
3208 N. CICERO, NR. BELMONT.
Established store locations; desirable for any line. Call agent. State 0675.

— — — —4810 KIMBALL— — — —
Approximately 14x33, suitable any business. Live location. Phone State 0675.

3944 LAWRENCE-AV. AT CRAWFORD—Modern store, 24x56; suitable all lines. Reasonable. Call RANdolph 3477.

3107 MONTROSE—STM. HT. [NR. KEDzie]; reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st.

STORE AND 4 RMS. IN REAR, $30. L. Morris, 4006 Division.

— — — — 3301 LAWRENCE — — — —
Choice corner store, 24x58. Jun. 1114.

5611 N. KIMBALL—GOOD LOCATION; reasonable rent. Ravenswood 2528.

— — — — 3505 LAWRENCE — — — —
Store, 20x86. Phone State 0675.

West Side.

527 S. INDEPENDENCE.
$35 per month for a store located on a transfer corner in a heavily populated residential district.

3623 WEST 16TH-STREET.
$30 per month will rent a store in this busy residential section.

1948 W. MADISON—LRG., STM. HEAT. $70 1958 W. MADISON [in bldg. tfr. cor.]; also smaller strs. on Damen-av., $30 to $65 Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

12 N. WESTERN — DESIRABLE STORE; suitable any line. Call today. State 0675.

Suburban.

— — — ONLY ONE LEFT — — —
Close to new bldg. now being constructed for old established dept. store. Look at 6345 Cermak-rd., Berwyn, nr. Ridgeland; modern front, suit. almost any bus.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

— 2140 S. OAK PARK-AV., BERWYN — Desirable store; good business location. PHONE STATE 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; sectl. and phone serv. incl.; $17.50-$27.50. 203 S. Dearborn-st. Webster 1693.

TELEPHONE, MAIL STENO., SECY. SERV Private offices. 29 S. La Salle, Suite 934.

ENGINEERING BLDG., RM 200; SECREtarial service. 205 W. Wacker. Ran. 7100.

SUBLET—PRIV. OFF., MOD BLDG.; FURN or not. St. 925, 300 W Adams. Cen. 7654

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. mail, 24 hr. phone serv. 333 N. Michigan

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE, DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn, Room 902.

PHONE-MAIL-OFFICE DESK SERVICE, $2 mo. Est. 19 yrs. 56 E. Washington, R. 514.

$10 MO. DESK SPACE. PHONE SERV.; well furn. office. 134 S. La Salle, Rm. 821.

MAIL, PHONE SERVICE—AM. BANKERS' Ins. Bldg. 43 E. Ohio. Rm. 724. Sup. 1780.

59 E. ADAMS—OFFICES, $12.50, $25, $35; modern service. Monroe 2120.

DESK SPACE—STENO., PHONE, WAREhse. sv. R. 501, 100 S. Jefferson. Hay. 2517

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington.
32 N. STATE. One entire floor. Also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in building; very light office, studio display or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 6026.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.
Large, light office suitable for architect or accountant; $45 a month.
Also 2 private offices and reception room; $30 a month and up.
Harr. 7490. BAIRD & WARNER. Rm. 800.

WHAT IS YOUR STANDARD OF OFFICE living? Priv. or semi-priv. offices with mail, phone, secy. serv. Board of Trade Bldg. Attr. recep. rm. Carptd. Duo Office Service, 141 W. Jackson-blvd. Harr. 1682.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-STREET.
Single office, $20. Double offices, $30. Owned, managed by University of Chicago.

OLD COLONY BLDG.
Furnished or unfurnished strictly private offices; phone, secretarial service available. Apply Mr. Holman, Room 1675. Har. 2241.

— FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20 — RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE; DESK RM., $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

— LARGE, SINGLE, PRIVATE OFFICE — Furnished, $30.
Room 300. 30 N. La Salle-street.

DO YOU NEED A CHICAGO BRANCH OFfice service, a mail address and a phone? Located in Pittsfield bldg. Call STATE 1100.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECRETARIAL service—Private office, desk, mail, phone. Suite 1069. Transportation Building.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Private office, desk, mail, phone; Entire 6th floor, 201 N. Wells-street.

MICH.-AV. MAILING ADDRESS — STENOgraphic and telephone service. Room 226, 605 N. Michigan-avenue.

Outlying.

3 ROOM SUITE, $25.
8151 Cottage Grove-av.; new cor. bldg. Private recep. rm.; avail. now. See janitor.

OFFICE—INCLUDING RECEPTION R. EST. physician in suite desires dentist to share office. Reas. rent. Prospect 8013.

OFFICES—NEW BLDG.—5300 MILWAUKEE-av.; fine loc. doctor's, insurance, loan, etc. Phone Avenue 2797.

DOWNTOWN EVANSTON — CHOICE PRIvate offices [1 dental], large, light; 1718 Sherman-av. Univ. 8680. Rav. 2274. eves.

2 ROOMS [WILL SEPARATE], WITH REception room; light and janitor service furnished; reasonable. 14 S. Pulaski.

2352 MADISON-ST., NR. WESTERN—2D and 3d fl., office space, 54x22 and 62x22; will rent all or part. Monroe 2120.

8 OFFICES FOR $40; CORNER; STEAM. 4301 Cottage Grove-av., 2d floor. Cheshire & Shotwell, 4304 Cottage Grove.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE KERR Realty Co., Gulfport, Miss., having Chamber of Commerce and bank refs., will be in city for several days to contact parties interested in Gulf Beach homes, country estates, pecan, and tung oil lands. Write K. Kerr, Morrison Hotel, for appointments.

A REAL BARGAIN COTTAGE—COMPLETE. $600; cost 2 years ago over $1,400; large lake; best fishing, bathing, hunting in state; 2½ hours' ride; must sell; terms. ADDRESS P K 129, TRIBUNE.

FOR HEALTH, RELAXATION ECONOMIcal homes, come to Western North Carolina, the land of the sky; mild bracing Winter climate. Home and Garden Realty Co. Hendersonville, N. C.

— — — SARASOTA, FLORIDA — — —
SEASONAL RENTALS.
EXCLUSIVE HOMES AND APARTMENTS.
FRANCIS APPLEBY.

$7,500 BUYS REMOD. DANCE HALL, 5 room bung., about 5 acres, 8 mi. no. of Orlando, Fla. Address C 536, Tribune.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

STORE WANTED FOR DRY GOODS—State location, size and rental. Address P S 472, Tribune.

APPROXIMATELY 3,500 SQ. FT.—SUITable for office; within 2 mi. of loop; give details. Address P P 472, Tribune.

WANT CONCESS. LADIES' LING., CHILDS' w., also store; live loc. Bitt. 2989, 9 to 2.

SML. STORE—SUIT. MFG. CIGARS, LOOP or busy sec. $50-$75. Address K 182, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

FOR RENT—FOR CASH, DAIRY OR STOCK farm, near Crown Point, Indiana; 160 acres rich soil; good buildings. Margro Realty Co., 2525 N. Clark-street.

SM. HOUSE—2 ACRES, GD. LAND, 3 MILK goats, few chick. $12 mo. Sunny. 10026.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

CLOSE IN—HOURLY SERV. TO UNION station; nr. schools; reas. Or will board elderly owner for rent of same. Mrs. Burt, Columbus 7083. 4923 Van Buren, Chicago.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR RENT—CLOSE TO LOOP—20,000 FT. floors in fireproof bldg.; plastered walls and ceiling; 3 pass. and 3 freight elevators. Lang, Weise, & Cella. Randolph 2574.

FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE ROSCOE-ST., 66-500 sq. ft.; bldg. 8,000 sq. ft.; N. W. switch; 45 cents sq. ft. incl. bldgs. and str. impr.; terms. Address P J 419, Tribune.

WILL SHARE DAYLIGHT SECOND FLOOR space with responsible party, suitable for office and light mfg.; 1,500 sq. ft. available, cheap; near loop. Phone Calumet 4284.

— — — TO RENT OR FOR SALE — — —
1 story, N. W., 10,000 sq. ft., skylight.
1 story, North, 12,000 sq. ft., poss. now.
NAUMANN & STEUER. Fra. 7990.

LEASE 170,000 SQ. FT., N. W. SIDE. Modern, spkld. bldg.; on sw.; H. P. boilers. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co., Randolph 4042.

TO SUBLET—CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE; ALL or part of floor; 4800 sq. ft. Rent ¼ price. Hay. 7200.

50,000 SQ. FT.; 3 STY. HVY. MILL BLDG. Htg plant, nice ofcs.; elev., yardrm., swtch. trk.; A1 trans. Randolph 1828.

LIGHT MFG. OFFICE AND LOFT SPACE—Various sizes, 500 ft. up; excellent loc. Freight elev.; very reas. Dearborn 6613.

FOR RENT—WESTERN-AV. COR. BLDG. on switch, 2 sty, and basmt. 80x120. Also 2 sty. 100x110. Hart & Whetston. Sta. 8270.

FOR RENT—3,500 SQ. FT. FL. SPACE. suit. for mfg., garage, or auto storage. 508 North-blvd., Oak Park. Euclid 93.

FOR SALE—FINE ONE STORY BUILDING, 155x165, on B. & O. switch.
HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270

50,000 FT. 1 STY.—ON TRK., 24C FT. 10,000 ft. 1 sty. bldg., $11,000; terms. 6,800 ft. ht. frt.-pass. el., $85 mo. Dea. 3327.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT—EXC. CONDITION; complete, 20,000 sq. ft. Att. price, favorable terms. Address K 173, Tribune.

SELL OR RENT — MILL SPRINKLED mfg. bldg. 44,500 sq. ft.; close in; h. p.; steam; refrig.; bargain. Randolph 2311.

EXCEPT. OPP.—MUST SELL BEAU. 1 STY cor. spkld. daylt. bldg. 14,000 sq. ft.; same as new; close in. No. Rand. 2311.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BOULEVARD PROPerty. Vacant. 147,500 sq. ft. 2 railroads, 3 streets. Sacrifice. Randolph 2311.

— 2 STY. MILL SPKLD. BLDG., 18C FT. — 50,000 sq. ft., fine cond., heavy flr. loads; switch track; offices. Htg. plant. Ran. 1828.

FORCED TO SELL BELOW VALUE—INDUStrial buildings high income; heated, sprinklered, switch track. Lincoln 2865.

1 STY.—APPROXIMATELY 5,000 SQ. FT. on Ashland, near 35th-st.; immediate possession Randolph 2311.

RENT—BLDG., 1 STORY, 11,000 FT. SUITable candy factory, refrigeration, ice machine. WM. KAPLAN. State 6137.

TO RENT—BLDG., 1 STORY, 11,000 FT.; daylight, concrete floor, offices; low rent. WM. KAPLAN. STATE 6137.

BARGAIN—70,000 SQ. FT. GROUND, 20,000 ft. warehse. [3 buildings]; 400 ft. switch track, Touhy, nr. Kedzie. Hollycourt 3467.

RENT OR SELL—BLDG., 47,500 FEET, 2 story; sprinkled; light 4 sides; offices; almost new. WM. KAPLAN. State 6137.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FLOOR—NEAR loop; heated, sprkld.; good light; 20c per ft. State 4416.

— — — FOR SALE—OR—RENT — — —
Industrial buildings of all sizes.
LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO., STATE 8323.

CLOSE IN 1 STY. BLDG.—14 FT. CEILING 125x100; sell at $20,000. Sup. 4761.

1 STY., 16,000 SQ. FT., ALSO 1 STY., 46,-000 ft.; modern; attract. price. Sup. 4761.

FOR RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT 25X 90; large rear door; $75. State 4416.

SALE AT BARG.—INDUST. VACANT COR 50x156, Archer near Ashland. Lin. 2865.

4 STY. CONCRETE BLDG.—65,000 SQ. FT.; N.; elevs.; 200 lb. fl. ld.; switch. Fra. 7900.

TO RENT—1,000-5,000 SQ. FT. SPACES A. C.-D. C current. Chittick, Inc. Sup. 5427.

WHAT WILL YOU BUY, SELL, HIRE, OR Let? McCormick, 1059 E. 76th-st. Tri. 9394.

2 STORY — 5,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE; drive in doors; $100 month. Ran. 2311.

FOR RENT—SMALL MFG. SPACES, 2,000 ft. and up, htd.; spr.; switch. Lin. 2865.

1,600 FT. DESIR. HEATED AND SPRINklered 2d floor space. Nev. 3456.

RENT-SHARE OUR MOD. 1 STY. FACT. office and yard, N. W. Irving 4823.

FACTORY SITE—200X125; INC. $6,300. 1301-19 Adams-street. Freise. Hay. 5609.

3 STY. AND BSMT.—13,500 SQ. FT. CLOSE in south. $1,800. Randolph 2311.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

60,000 SQ. FT.
FOR SALE ONLY.
2 story modern light brick bldg.; large garage; about 60,000 sq. ft. floor space; refrigerating equipment; 2 York 10-ton compressors. Also additional equipment, all suitable for food manufacturer.
W. B. JACOBSON,
4159 W. Grand. Albany 3810.

— 731 S. WELLS-ST., CORNER POLK — 20,000 sq. ft., 1st floor and high basement unlimited load. Nice offices.
12,000 to 75,000 sq. ft. upper floor space available in units of 12,000 sq. ft.; excellent light, painted in white enamel.
Heavy mill sprinklered bldg., steam heated, passenger and freight elevators.
A. E. NEUBERG & CO. HARrison 8755.

20,000 Sq. Ft. on 1 Floor.
Ideal for light mfg.; sprinkled, heated, watch service; passenger and freight elevators. Excellent transportation.
E. H. ROSENTHAL, OR YOUR BROKER
CALUMET 4323.

— — UNITS TO RENT ON TRACK — —
8,600 SQ. FT. TO 25,000 SQ. FT.
Boulevard front. Close to loop.
Concr. spkld. bldg.; fine ofcs. and showrm. good trucking; large elevs. Light on 4 sides.
Full commission to brokers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

FOR RENT—WEST SIDE, NR. L. FLOOR. 45,000 ft. in cor. bldg., mill, spk.; 250 lb. fl. ld., 3 frt. elevs., covered ship. platform; also 1 story corner bldg., 24,000 sq. ft.; fireproof roof, hi-ceiling, cement floor. Will furnish heat if desired.
Lang, Weise & Cella. Randolph 2574.

VACANT—SELL OR BUILD TO SUIT.
721 S. Paulina, nr. Harrison ... 125x125
2701 Van Buren, cor. Washtenaw ... 125x100
2708 Harrison, nr. California ... 110x154
4945 W. Lake-st., nr. Cicero ... 100x175
1906 Van Buren, nr. Ogden ... 60x125
N. Forte & Bros., 2068 Ogden-av. Seeley 4466.

STORE BSMT., 15,000 SQ. FT., FIREproof sprinklered bldg. close in. Floor 7,-500 sq. ft., fireprf., sprink. bldg.; pas., frt. elev.; close in. Floor 8,000 sq. ft., hv. mill sprink. bldg.; pass., frt. elev.; close in.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO. Central 5753.

— SELL OR LEASE CHOICE LOCATION — 450 N. Sangamon, 9,600 ft.; $150 mo. 410 N. Wood, 2d fl.; 12,500 sq ft. $100 mo. 336 W. 47th; 2 story brk. 5,000 ft. stores. 3942 W. Lake, 9,000 ft. trus. rf.; gar. type. Wm. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

10C PER SQ. FT.
Floors 22,000-44,000; 66,000; 88,000, and 110,000 sq. ft. perfect mfg. space; light 4 sides; in excellent condition.
A. L. Miltenberg & Co. Randolph 0334.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.
225,000 sq. ft. vacant, junction belt switch on property. Close-in west, paved streets, 2 car lines and L road near; sell for 15 cents a sq. ft. Address O B 430, Tribune.

— — — —ONLY $1 A SQ. FT.— — — —
56,000 sq. ft., concrete spkld. warehouse; radiation throughout; large elec. recessed trucking adjoin offices, bldg., yard room.
Full commission to brokers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE: Near North Side building; 5 stories; conspicuous corner; suitable for light manufacturing; steam heat; excellent opportunity for investment and enhancement of capital.
Address K 184, Tribune.

— CHOICE 1 STY. BLDGS., ON TRACK — 35,000 sq. ft., or 83,000 sq. ft.
Spkld., steel columns and trusses, fireproof office bldg. 14 ft. under truss. H. P. steam. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—28,500 SQ. FT., ONE STORY and basement bldg., 2d flr., offices, heated, sprinklered, 1st floor truck body level, sawtooth skylights. Rent $500 per month. Mr. Kingsbury, Tri. 3211.

170,000 SQ. FT. WITHIN 2 MILES OF LP.; mill constr. spkld. bldg.; daylight 3 sides, with private grade switch; 10c per sq. ft. net; present taxes $3,300; will sell on easy terms at bargain price. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE — MODERN 1 STORY SPR. bldg.; northwest; 100x125; all facilities. Equipped for candy business, but ideal for any purpose. A real bargain. Present owners expanding. Address P L 222, Tribune.

— — — — 2650 BELDEN-AV. — — — —
6,000 sq. ft., freight elev., live steam available. Reasonable rent.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO.,
Frank. 0370. 160 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—1 STORY SPKLD. MOD. FACtory, 25,000 sq. ft., N. of North-av., E. of Herndon; skylt. roof; very high ceilings; possess. near future; real barg. Ran. 2311.

WANTED—10,000 SQ. FT. WITH SWITCH track; location and condition of bldg. immaterial; must have concrete flr. Write full details. Edw. W. Norman, 330 S. Wells-st.

2007 MARSHALL-BLVD.—25,000 SQ. FT. 3 stories—Sell or rent. See us for West Side industrial sites.
McCARTHY. KEDZIE 8542.

— — TO RENT OR SELL—CLOSE IN — — 60,000 sq. ft.; corner; concrete, sprkld. bldg.; large span, 2 hoist crane; switch in bldg. Vacant. Randolph 2311.

—MODERN 1 STORY BLDG. ON TRACK—20,000 sq. ft.; car body level; heating plant; offices, skylights, yard; northwest. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—16,000 SQ. FT. N. E. corner East End and 7th-st., adjoining R. R. Will sell ½ value. B. B. Clover, 111 W. Washington. Central 8376.

HIGH CLASS BUILDING—LIGHT 4 SIDES; 10,000 sq. ft. of perfect mfg. space; close to loop; very reasonable.
A. L. Miltenberg & Co. Randolph 0334.

SPACE WANTED—1,000 SQ. FT. CONCRETE with 50 lb. minute air compressor available preferred. To demo. mach. unit. Address K 406, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—ON BLVD., 1 STY. and basemt. bldg.; 2d flr. offices; 38,000 sq. ft.; switch track, 300 lb. floor load. Lang, Weise, & Cella. Randolph 2574.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

Removal Sale
Building Coming Down
Must sacrifice 5 floors of new and used office furniture consisting of
200 Desks, 300 Chairs, Tables. Files, Fireproof Safes, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check-Writers and other Office Equipment. No REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
C. F. Roth Sales Co.
159 W. LAKE-ST.

500 Legal Transfer Cases.
Also other sizes; dictaphone sets, Kardex, bookcases, steel and wood files, letter, legal card sizes, storage cabinets, safes, desks, chairs, tables, shelving. Bargains.
FRANK JOHNSON, 1110 S. WABASH-AV.

CLOSING OUT SAMPLE LINE OF CHROME furniture, steel shelving, lockers, etc. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Delaware 8495.

MOON HOPKINS BILLING MACHINE; EXcellent cond.; AC motor; no dealers; price $150 cash. Call Superior 4820.

OUR SECOND FLOOR BARGAINS WILL INterest you. New or used. See us before you buy. 236 W. Lake-st. Dea. 3456.

LOCKERS—FACTORY TYPE, STEEL, IN EXcellent condition; very cheap. Phone Superior 3832 Mon., 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

SPEC. SALE—4 DRAWER LETTER-LEGAL files; also new, used desked, chairs, safes, davenports. 160 W. Lake, Randolph 0123.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, b'kcases steel shel., tables. 3917 Sheridan.

WANTED—DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, ADDing mach., safe; no dealers. Bru. 2425.

CHECKOMETER — PRACTICALLY NEW. ADDRESS P X 209, TRIBUNE.

LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK NEW, USED. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325

GLASS AND WOOD PARTITIONS—ALSO other equip. Very reas. Rav. 1159, a. m.

COMP. FURN. OF OFFICE—MIMEOGRAPH mach. Room 1819, 33 N. La Salle. Monday.

TYPEWRITERS, $10; DUPLICATOR, $12; Dictaphone, $25. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle-st.

MAH. FLAT DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, roll top, typewriters. 859 1st Nat. Bk. Bl.

ROTAPRINT MULTILITH DICTAPHONE Rotaprint Co. 19 S. Wells. Andover 1875.

1-33 DRAWER KARDEX FILE—LIKE NEW. Address P S 81, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH, TYPESETTER, INK ATtachment. Normal 1888.

14 STEEL LETTER FILING CABINETS—$2 each. 746 E. 71st.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

PAUL SHAHIN,
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TEACHER AND AUTHORITY OF BALL ROOM DANCING. Faculty member Chgo. Assn. Danc. Masters. TANGO - RHUMBA - HAWAIIAN - ETC.
CONGRESS CASINO.
RHUMBA NIGHT — Every Wednesday Eve. Mr. Shahin, dances, teaches. Harrison 3800.

JO KEITH.
LICENSED BOOKING AGENCY.
Will Train Students for Full-Part Time Work. Day-eve. classes, starting this week for children and adults in DANCING, SINGING, DRAMA, RADIO.
Jo Keith, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

MISS BETTY CARL.
Learn in private to dance correctly. Beginners given special attention.
817-18 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Webster 3363.

— — — — MISS LOU BURNS — — — —
Beginners taught ballroom correctly. Adult classes in ballroom.
Lyon & Healy Bldg., Suite 900. Web. 2644.

LEARN TO DANCE— [LEAD-FOLLOW]. Smart new steps. Private lessons, $1. Open 1-11. Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North-av.

LEARN TO DANCE — [LEAD-FOLLOW.] Smart new steps. Private lessons, $1. Open 1-11. Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North-av

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—PRIV. lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1545 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

3 FLAT, $13,500.
5 rooms each; arched doors; stucco walls; modern baths; G. E. refrig.; 3 car brick garage; corner building; income $2,000.
2 FLAT, $5,500.
6 rooms each; hot water heat; 2 car brick garage; hardwood floors; $1,750 cash.
6 FLAT, $15,300.
Large 3½ rooms; plenty of closets; Roll-away beds; modern baths; electric refrig.; close to schools, stores, I. C. R. R., south of 79th-st., near Ellis-av.; income $2,800.
See Mr. Bridgman today on any of these.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO.,
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

4½ TIMES RENT.
12 apt., near 82nd and Ellis-av.; mod. 8-yr. old bldg. Income in excess of $6,000 per year. Price only $27,500.
S. A. Van Dyk
9048 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 4003.
5443 S. Halsted-st. Yards 3360.

— OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SELL —
1614 E. 86TH-ST.
Beau. 4 apt., 4 rooms each; tile bath and shower; new refrig.; 4 car garage; 1 block street car intersection. Call Mr. Hogan.
McKEY & POAGUE CO.,
2100 E. 71st-street. Plaza 2100.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
WOODLAWN 12 APT. OF 4 RMS. EA. LGE. lot, nr. 63d-st., and 13 brk. garages. A1 condition. Low rentals. Income $6,000. Priced for quick deal at $28,500. 5% interest on long term mortgage. Mr. Nelson, BAIRD & WARNER.
1540 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 5400.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 12 APT. BLDG. in best part of Kenwood. Handsomely appointed; 6, 7, 9 rms., 2 and 3 baths. Present rental $13,560.00. Consider part trade.
SEAY & THOMAS
[Exclusive Agents.]
30 N. La Salle-st. Central 7060.

South Shore 6 Apartment.
Nr. Jackson Park, I. C.; Lot 60x125; 6 gar.; elec. refrig.; all modern. Price $22,000. Easy terms. See McGuire.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

MORTGAGEE SELLS.
3 flat at 6812 Calumet, on 30 ft. lot; 2-6 rm. apts.; steam ht.; encl. porches. This income property for $5,250. Terms.
FLOYD G. DANA CO.
7465 Vincennes. Radcliffe 1500.

21 APT. BLDG.—IN SO. SHORE, 1 BLOCK from Drive. Rental $13,200. Price $65,000. One of the best buys in So. Shore.
J. L. HESS.
2257 E. 71ST-STREET. MIDWAY 0050.

DE LUXE 3 APT.
OWNER SAYS "SELL AT ONCE"—BEST Hyde Pk. loc.—1 blk. to I. C.; 7 rms., 3 ba.; A1 condit. Priced to sell. Mr. Reed, BAIRD & WARNER.
7201 Yates-avenue. South Shore 1858.

HIGH GRADE MODERN 3 FLAT ON HARper nr. 92d. Rents $45 a flat. Steam ht., elec. rfg., very attr. price, small amt. of cash will handle.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.,
134 S. La Salle-st. Sta. 0266. See Mr. Loeb.

INVESTMENT MONEY
SHOULD BE ATTRACTED BY THIS excellent 42 apt., all rented. Very well located. Small down payment, bal. easy terms. Complete info. upon request. Principals. Address E J 140, Tribune.

BEST BUY IN WOODLAWN.
3 apt., all furnished and rented, for $4,000 year. Excellent bldg. in A1 location. Price $13,000. Only $3,000 cash.
CALL MR. MINER, FAIRFAX 9500.

I WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR CLEAR city property or good farm my high grade 24 apartment building of 2 to 4 rm. units furnished, on south side. Rent, $12,-000. Small operating cost. Lucille R. Wolff, 922 Ontario-street, Oak Park. Ph. Euc. 924.

KITCHENETTES — COLORED DISTRICT; converted 6 apt., near 58th-street. Price $12,500. TERMS. Also straight 6 apts.; same locality. $12,000. TERMS.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
6100 South Park. Normal 5730.

A REAL BUY.
Corner 9 flat near 77th and Halsted. Large 4 room apts. Yearly rental $4,000. Price $18,500. Mortgage $9,000 at 4½% interest. Mr. Nyhan, Vincennes 7070.

— — — 6216-18 INGLESIDE-AV. — — —
Ideal for rooming house, 6 apts., 7 rms. each; running water in each bedroom.
George S. Lurie Co.,
160 N. La Salle. Franklin 0370.

2 WOODLAWN SIXES—FINE FOR ROOMing houses, 42 rms., private party; leaving city; $2,500 will handle; bal. cheaper than rent; 36 rms.; $2,500 will handle, bal. easy terms. Address A X 557, Tribune.

— — — — NEVER AGAIN ! ! ! — — — —
will you be able to buy at this price ! ! ! Woodlawn—Modern 6 apt., 7 rms., 2 baths. Price $23,500; $5,000 cash, 15 yr. mtge. at 5% int. Address N A 72, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE 3 APTS.—80TH AND Phillips. Smashout quick to liquidate a trust acct. 5 extra large rms., tile bath, ex. lav., canv. walls, Brk. gar., side drive. Earl W. Shick & Co., Fairfax 9280.

— 2 STORY BRICK, STM. HT., $5,500. —
6149 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
1-5; 1-6 G. E. refrig.; shown by appt.
DRAPER and KRAMER, Inc.,
2446 E. 75th. Saginaw 3764.

SOUTH SHORE 6 FLAT.
5 rms.; 5 garages; nr. park and I. C.; pr. $23,500. Address P J 421, Tribune.

8122 KIMBARK-AV.—SACRIFICE MY WELL built brk. bung., 5 rms. down and 3 rms. upstairs; insulated; 2 baths; 40x125; side drive; automatic heat; close to I. C.; possession now or spring. Open 10-7.

2 APT., $7,000.
72d-street, nr. Dorchester-av. I. C. transp. Hot water heat. 50 ft. lot, 2 car brick gar. Realty Management Co. Triangle 4400.

. . . . FORCED LIQUIDATION . . . .
29 apt. hotel, 1 and 2 rms., Woodlawn; yearly rental $10,660. Must liquidate. $21,500; $8,500 cash. See Mr. Wilkinson, 33 N. La Salle. Franklin 9298.

BE SURE OF A MONTHLY INCOME—6 furn'd. apts., priv. bath, elec. refrig., good neighborhood. Always rented, nr. 65th and Drexel. Shown by appt. Stew. 2525.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.—$5,500; ON LOT 50x149; income from 5 garages will pay taxes and coal. If you are looking for real income call Saginaw 6102.

TWO FLAT, 5249 PEORIA-STREET, 5 AND 5 rooms; rents $32.50 each. Individual furnaces. Need $500 cash. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue.

WOODLAWN 3 APT.
Brick 7 rms., each stm. ht., nr. high school and I. C. $6,000. Carroll. Regent 4802.

BIG BARGAIN—MODERN 2 STORY BRICK building, 1 store and 3-5 room apts.; S. W. cor. Lincoln and 57th-sts. Price $7,000. Terms. Inspection Sunday 1 to 5.

15 APT. BLDG.—EXCLUSIVE SECTION; East of I. C. R. R.; to close an estate; will sell at approx. 5 times present low rental. Address O B 287, Tribune.

INCOME $2,400. PRICE $7,800. TERMS. Steam heat, flat bldg. Lot 50x133. Near us. R. I. and Surface. Blount Bros., 6958 Wentworth. Englewood 7100.

Sacrifice for $3,500 Cash.
Lafayette nr. 61st. 6 apt. brk., stove heat. Clear. C. J. Scherer, Drexel 1800.

3 APT.—SO. SHORE; 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, tile; 3 car garage; pr. $12,500; 15 apt. Woodlawn, nr. 65th; in good cond. 4 and 5 rms.; pr. $37,000. Mr. Johnson, Reg. 5301.

3 FLAT BRK.—6 RMS. EACH; 30 FT. LOT; in good cond.; price only $6,000; nr. office Rowan, 206 W. 55th-st., Boul. 1392.

SOUTH SHORE—12 APT. BLDG.; 4, 5 rooms; inc. $7,000; price $35,000; terms. Edward A. Lyden, 1704 E. 79th. Reg. 5800.

MODERN ATTRACT. 2 FLAT—5-5 RMS., steam, on Ingleside nr. 80th; $9,750, terms. Dooley, 819 E. 79th-st. Ste. 2500.

BEAUT. SO. SH. 6 APT.—NEVER OFFERED before. Smashout for quick sale. $10,000 needed. Address A 229, Tribune.

$5,500 TAKES THIS 2 APT. BRICK; STM. ht., 5-6 rms.; excel. cond. Cash $1,500. By appt. 7242 Rhodes. Milan. Stew. 1423.

2 FLT.—OCTAGON FRT., 5-5 RMS., STM. ht., Frig.; 30 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Nr. 79th car line. Cheap. Vinn. 5622.

WONDER BUYS 2 APT., 5 RMS., $7,500; 3 apt., 5 rms., $12,000; 6 apt., 5 rms., $20,-000. Ernest Cook Bank Bldg., 68th-Stony Isl.

3 APT. BLDG., OCT. FRONT, IN CHATHAM Fields, all 5s, large rms., glazed rr. pchs., 3 car gar.; $13,000. Aberdeen 5111.

HYDE PARK MODERN 6-4 ROOM APTS, $14,500; also 6-5 rm. apts., $17,500. Good terms. Call owner VIN. 10219.

GOOD 3 APT. IN BRAINERD—6 RMS. EA. Mod. bldg. 15% cash, bal. mo., 5% int. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

HAMILTON PARK—2 FLAT, 5-6 RMS., OIL ht., glaz. pchs.; $6,500; str. mtg., $3,000. Aberdeen 3482. 7339 Harvard-avenue.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—SEE 1745 E. 84th-pl. 3 apt. brk.; 5 rms, tile bath, shower; arch doors Make offer. Sag. 6298.

$1,000 DOWN — 2 APT. BRICK; SUN parl., h. w. ht. 6609 Drexel; price $4,950. Wagner, Inc., 6236 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4212.

BEST BUY S. S.—7449 CHAMPLAIN-AV., mod. 2 apt., 5-6 rms., 2 c. gar. Price $6,250; dn.pay't $1,000.bal.es tms.Vin.8000.

2 APT.—BRICK, 50 FT. ... $6,500
5-5 rms., glazed porch, 2 car garage. Perry-av., nr. 76th. Terms. Aber. 4752.

24 APTS.—FINE BLDG.; 4½ TIMES RENT; also 42 apts., oth. bldgs. Basich. Dea. 3621.

2 FLAT—5-6; STM. HT.; 63D I. C.; RENT $900. Pr. $3,500. Saginaw 7040. Monday.

15 FLAT, 4 RMS., G. E. REFRIG.; 5 X rent; vicinity 80th-Ashland. Stew. 3601.

6 FLAT BRK., 5 RM. APTS., STM. HT. $23,000. Nr. 71st-Cornell. Stew. 3603.

4 X RENTAL BUYS 11 APT. BLDG. NEAR 79th-st. G. E. refr., exc. cond. Rad. 4150.

2 STORY FRAME—1ST CLASS CONDITION. 2010 W. 70th-street. Hemlock 1049.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

South Side.

SEE US FIRST

for select buys in apt. bldgs.
2 flat, modern, 6 rms., nr. 70th and South Park-av. $7,500
3 flat, nr. 82d and Ashland.........$11,000
10 flats, nr. 79th and Halsted. Rents $6,000. Price..........$23,000
15 flats, modern, all 4 rms., nr. 80th and Ashland. Income $7,500. Price.$37,500
McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

A Real 12 Apt. Opportunity!

Income ....$ 6,000.00
Price $23,500.00
Cash ....$ 4,750.00
Soundly constructed modern brick building. Hyde Park location, close to U. of C., trans., school, and shops. Call Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

4½ Times Present Rental

buys this hi-grade modern 8 yr. old 18 apt. bldg.; small units; fine renting loc. requires $18,000 cash, bal. can be financed. A safe conservative inv. paying a high return with big speculative possibilities. A foreclosure that positively can be delivered. Address O B 290, Tribune.

6 APT., $17,500.

Nr. R. I. Trans. 6-5's. Sun parlors. New elec. Rfgrs. Excellent cond. Inc. $3,900. Only $3,500 cash needed. Bal. long term loan.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 E. 71st [Roberts] Fairfax 6410.

6929 MERRILL—$10,500.

Unusually fine 2 flat, 5 lge. rms., encl. rear pch., stoker ht. Don't fail to see this bargain today, 2 to 5.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.,
1920 E. 71ST-ST.

MODERN CORNER DE LUXE 2 APT.—2 6S, nr. 81st and Peoria; tile wall bath, 2 car brick garage. Price $13,500.

S. A. Van Dyk

9048 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 4003.
5443 S. Halsted. Yards 3360.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON.

Brick 2 apt.; steam heat; 2 car garage; Ashland-79th district; slpg. porches; unusual opportunity at the low price of $8,000. See this today. Radcliffe 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

2 FLAT—4 RMS., EACH LOT 50X125, 2 garages, 4008 S. Maplewood, $3,950, $700 dn. Open for insp. 11-4. Grovehill 0306.

Southwest Side.

. . . INVEST IN REAL ESTATE! . . .
4 APT. BRICK—Perfect 5 rm. apts.; lot 50x125; refgn.; 4 car brk. gar.; across from Marq. Park..........$15,000
6 APT. BRK.; cor.; 2-4's; 2-3½'s, 2-3's; stm. ht., refgn., brk. gar..........$16,000
10 APT. BRICK; Cor.; 8-4's, 2-5's, refgn.; 3 car garage $27,000
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63d-street. Hemlock 4300.

North Side.

25 APT. COURT BLDG., ROGERS PK.; tile baths; 6 car brick gar. attach.; opp. of a lifetime; bldg. 7 yrs. old; cost, $200,000; price, $85,000, cash $25,000.
ILLINOIS FINANCE & REALTY CO.
6228 BROADWAY. HOLLYCOURT 4141.

3 FLAT—5 RMS.; $9,750.

5842 N. Maplewood-av.; Arcadia terrace; modern; 14 yrs. old; enclosed rear porches; 2 car garage; income $1,800 year. Inspect 1-4 p. m. daily or call Longbeach 4614.

Modern 12 Apt., $30,000.

English basement; built 1926; 4 rooms, inador bed, elec. refrig. nice layout; refined residential location. All transportation.

[illegible]

6630 N. TALMAN-AVENUE.

[illegible]

MODERN 9 APT. CORNER.

[illegible]

A MILLION DOLLARS

[illegible]

LA SALLE-ST. 3 APT.

[illegible]

2 FLAT BARGAIN.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

VERY SPECIAL

DE LUXE 2 APT. HOME—ULTRA MODERN 6 rms., 1½ ba. ea. Spacious rms.; 29x18 liv. rm.; woodb. firepl.; 84 ft. beau. landsc. lot. Other fine features. Flawless condition. Sale imperative now. 2050 BERWYN-AV.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

1737-9 CHASE-AVENUE.

High grade 12 apt., splendid condition. Good location.
McCORTNEY-MELLIN,
77 W. Washington-street. State 3875.

24 FLAT CLOSE TO DEVON ON SACRAMENTO; 12/4s and 12/5s. Inc. $13,000. Price less than 5 times rental. CAN BE DELIVERED. Well financed.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
134 S. La Salle-st. Sta. 0266. See Mr. Loeb.

HOLC 2 FLAT.

6454 WAYNE; 6 rms., h. w. ht. Cash req., $1,500, bal. at 5% int., Convenient to Loyola "L." LONG-KOGEN, INC., 6945 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6500.

MODERN 2 APT. BARGAIN.

Sun par., glz. pch.; 2 car gar.; h. w. heat, oil burner; near all trans.; N. Edgew.; will sell cheap to close estate. Enderlin, Rogers Park 8823.

6 APT. EDGEWATER, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, 3 brick garages, near L. Price $13,500. 4½ times rent. Lloyd Rlty Co. Central 8311.

Northwest Side.

— — — — — DO NOT WAIT — — — — —
Beat increasing rents and the spring mad scramble for a place to live.
INCOME HOMES.
Solid brick and concrete 2 story 5-5 rooms and 2 car garage.
Comfortable terms. Small down payments.
1737 N. Central-av. $7,900
5450 Cortland-st. $6,900
1810 N. Long-av. $6,950
1715 N. Meade-av. $6,750
Act now—buy and collect rents until spring, then move.
MILLS & SONS
5550 NORTH-AV. MERR. 6003.

OUTSTANDING VALUES.

2 flat, Troy-st., near Montrose, 5-6 rms.; sun parlors, hot water heat, 2 car brick garage; only $6,500; terms.
3 flat, 3247 Franklin-blvd., 5 rms., sun parlor, 2 car garage; rent $50 each; a real buy at $9,850; terms.
CALL US FOR FULL DETAILS.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie-av. IRVing 7120.

1307 SCHUBERT.

[FORMERLY MARIANNA.]
WILL SACRIFICE FRAME 2 FLAT FOR $2,950. TERMS TO SUIT. PHONE RANDOLPH 2737, MR. HANAUER.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE — MY LOSS your gain; beaut. Queen Anne 2 fl., 4-5 rms., for less than ½ its cost.
$7,500 buys corner 2 flat, 5-5 rms.; slpg. porches; Frigidaires; sacrificing because of ill health. John J. Crowe & Co., 6110 W. North-av. Ph. Merr. 8877.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Well located lge. apt. bldg. for less than 4 times annual rental of $25,000. Principal only.
Address E H 229, Tribune.

BARG.—10 FLAT, 4 RMS.; ELEC.; REFRIG. Price $26,000 or good offer. Inc. $4,700 yr.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 IRVING PARK. PEN. 2600.

Albany Park's Best Buy.

Modern 6 apt., 5 rms., sun parlors; 4 garages; rent $3,800. Price $17,800.

[illegible]

SACRIFICE QUICK SALE.

[illegible]

FIRST CLASS INVESTMENT

[illegible]

BARG. TO CLOSE ESTATE.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

Bargains-On Easy Terms.

[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN TO RESPONSIBLE party, buys my store bldg. and 2 car garage; Western near Peterson. Call owner. Dearborn 0872. Eve. Keystone 3796.

SHERIDAN RD. COR. 150X150 1 STORY business bldg. inc. $9,500 yr. Can be more. Land alone worth price. Want offer. Address P X 208, Tribune.

ESTATE WILL SAC. FOR $10,000—DBL. full sect. line cor. on Cicero-av.; former pr. $50,000; terms. Address O B 300, Tribune.

BROADWAY NEAR MONTROSE—1 STORY brick store; inc., $690; full price $5,500. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway. Lon. 6622.

7 STORES AND 13 APTS.—INCOME $7,500 a year; $10,000 cash, terms. Stephens Realty Co., 82 W. Washington. Ran. 2250.

APT. HOTEL — 10 STORY FIREPROOF bldg.; Gold Coast section; part cash or trade, bal. long term mtg. Franklin 2219.

STORE AND 5 RM. APT. — CLARK-ST. commer. distr.; $7,500. A steal, but will cons. part cash from right pty. Rog. 8606.

2 STORES, 28 KIT. APTS., CORNER—ELEC. refrig. Rents $10,000 yr. Price $25,000. D. F. CAPPS CO., 61 W. Schiller. SUP. 6160.

Northwest Side.

FINE BUSINESS LOCATION.

3 stores, near transfer corner and large theater; modern bldg. with attractive front; only $4,000 cash required.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie-av. Irving 7120.
1544 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7801.

VALUABLE DEL. SECT. LINE COR.—MUST be sold to close estate; lot 53x150, forming S. E. cor. of Lawrence and Cicero. Ideal for industrial or commercial purposes. Can arrange terms. Call or write FRANK H. GRAHAM, 155 N. Clark-st. Cent. 6299.

5906-08 LAWRENCE-AV.

10 yr. old 2 sty. brk.; 2 stores, 2-5 rm. apts.; A1 condition; a bargain at $10,000.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
4662 N. Kedzie-av. Irving 1808.

LIQUIDATION SALE—7 CHOICE W. NORTH-av. business properties; showing high net returns on prices of $18,000-$37,000. Will finance.
John S. Clark, 215 S. Cicero-av. Aus. 0634.

9 YR. OLD BUS. BLDG.; 3 STORES, 2 flats, htd.; growing distr.; $14,250 or best offer. Bender & Co., 3306 W. North-av.

West Side.

3 STORE BLDGS—WITH APTS. ABOVE; 1773-79 Ogden-av., 75 ft. front, clear. Will exchange. Price $40,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

100X100 FT. GAS STATION AND GARAGE. Cermak-road-May-street. Can. 6339.

Suburban.

SUBURBAN CORNER, HIGH GRADE 2 story business block 100x135, gross rental over $17,000, can handle with $30,000, additional cash can be used to advantage. Address K 129, Tribune.

WHAT OFFER FOR EQUITY IN WOODED tract on heavily traveled highway near Lake Mich. Suitable for gas station, trailer camp, etc. Address P N 228, Tribune.

230 FT. FRONT ON BUSY HIGHWAY CORner, vac.; former price $11,940; now $1,725 for quick sale. Easy payments.
ADDRESS P S 442, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS CORNER—SUBURB OF 30,000 pop. on state route, orig. sold at $30,000, sacrifice for $4,900. Need $1,000 cash, bal. terms. Address O B 432, Tribune.

BUILDING— 7 STORES; ARCOLA HT.; low rentals; excellent business location; short lease. Nudelman. Franklin 1266.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

$1,000 Down Payment

BALANCE LIKE RENT.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
1648 W. 92D-PLACE.
Open for inspection Sunday 1-5. Bev. 8286.

MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—Steam ht.; 2 car garage; near 89th and Laflin. Price $6,000. Terms.

S. A. Van Dyk

5443 S. Halsted. Yards 3360.
9048 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

DELIGHTFULLY MODERNE NEW HOME—
Complete and distinctive equipment.
8013 Harper-avenue.
Stunning kitchen—spacious closets.
Summer cooling—oil burner—$3,000 req.
Possession when you desire it.
Inspection just by an appointment.
Bryar & Blish, Inc., Saginaw 2100.

Read This to Your Wife.

Choice Brainard 6 rm. octagon front bungalow; steel const.; h. w. ht.; 7 yrs. old; cedar closets, covered ceilings, arched doorways; garage; 2 blocks to R. I. schools. Priced at $8,500 for immed sale. Radcliffe 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE 7748 S. ASHLAND.

—2 BR. BUNGALOW HOME BARGAINS —
412 E. 88th-st.; 5 large rms.; lg. glazed pch.; 2 car garage; excel. condition; $5,250.
8415 Vernon-av. 5 rms.; lg. glazed porch; lot 40x160; nr. fine school; only $4,250. Can arrange easy terms on both bung.
Mr. Smith, Regent 3267 or Triangle 1800.

SOUTH SHORE BUY.

8 RMS., 1½ BA., LGE. LIV. RM., NATR. firepl.; oil ht. Nr. 72d and Crandon. $13,500—$4,000 cash. Mrs. Long.
BAIRD & WARNER,
7201 Yates-avenue. Sou. 1856.

"RENT MONEY" BUY.

LOW PRICE 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. ht., 2 car gar. Terms like rent. 8154 Perry. By appt. Mr. McHugh. BAIRD & WARNER.
7201 Yates-avenue. South Shore 1858.

HIGHEST OFFER

takes this 9 rm. house on lot 50x167 on Saginaw-av.; just south of 75th-st.; near I. C. R. R., lake, schools and churches.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
7459 Exchange-av., Realtor. Regent 3600.

MOD. BRK. BUNG.—FOR ONLY $5,750; NR. 85th and Laflin. Terms like rent.

S. A. Van Dyk

5443 S. Halsted. Yards 3360.

ULTRA MODERN.

8 room brick house; 2 complete baths; 2 car garage; I. C.; $7,750. Open Sun., 3-6.
8208 S. KENWOOD-AV.
Days, Cent. 7390. Eves., Ced. 3926.

UNUSUALLY COMPLETE HOME—
7 rm. bung. [1 rm. on 2d], with combustioneer stoker, porofil insulation, splendid floor plan. Enclosed porch. Nr. Brainerd sta. R. I. and Ashland car line. Pr. $7,250.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE.
9147 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 7275.

OWNERS MUST SELL

Modern 5 room bungalow near 77th and Lowe. Large lot, garage, sleeping porch.
5 room bungalow near 74th and Wood. Priced at $5,000. Financed to suit.
MR. NYHAN. Vincennes 7070.

8320 LUELLA—OCTG. FRONT 5 RM. BRICK bung.; ex. heated room up; canv. walls tile bath, shower; h. w. oil ht.; 2 c. gar.; new refrig. Will dec. inter. to suit. Pr. $7,150
EDWARD A. LYDEN.
1704 E. 79th. [Open eves.-Sun.] Reg. 5800

MOVE RIGHT IN—8418 OGLESBY-AV.; A brand new, cozy, comfortable home that your family will enjoy; 6 large rooms with tile kitchen and bath. The last word in building. See Mr. Anderson today from 1 to 5, or evenings 7 to 9. Saginaw 6101.

CLOSING ESTATE.

8830 PARNELL-AV.
5 rm. brick bungalow. Will sacrifice for best offer immediately.
1829 W. 103d-street. Beverly 6400.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—$6,350.

84th-st., nr. Harper; tile ba., h. w. ht., steel constr., encl. rear pch. A bargain if there ever was one. Hyde Park 2604.

2 Attrac. 14 Rm. Houses.

Ideal for doctor's clinic, rooming house, or club; modern facilities, garage, etc. Bargain, terms. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

8244 LAFLIN-STREET.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW.
Will trade; owner on prem. 2-5 Sunday.

— — INSPECTION TODAY, 10-5 — —
506 Engle-st. [145th-st., Dolton]. New model home, $500 cash; balance $28.50 per month; total cost $3,350. Immediate occup.

SALE OR TRADE.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
Owner on premises. 8320 Lafayette-av.

— — — 10022 CARPENTER-ST. — — —
5 RM. COTTAGE, FINE COND.
OUTSTANDING BARGAIN, $2,800.
See Sunday 1-5. Mr. Sawyer. Bev. 8286.

JUST COMPLETED.

NEW HOME—VERY MODERN.
8641 Indiana. Open for inspection, 2-6.

Drexel-blvd.—Stone Front.

10 rms., 2 car gar.; nr. L, bus, surf.; $3,500
C. M. Clarke & Co., 3931 Drexel. Drex. 3600.

8115 S. JUSTINE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. H. w. ht., gar., 32 ft. lot; trade for 2 apt. or cottage. Open Sunday 1-5. Bev. 8286.

8 RM. BRK IN KENWOOD—LARGE LOT; garage. Only $4,500; clear; cash $1,000; terms. Address O B 285, Tribune.

BENNETT-AV.—BRK. BUNG.; 5 RS.; NEW h. w. ht.; new roof.; 2 c. gar., wh. wdwk. $6,500, tms. For inspec. Sun. So. Shore 6898.

8510 ABERDEEN-ST.—6 RM. BRICK RES.; h. w. ht.; glazed sleeping porch; 2 car brick garage; only $5,500. Rad. 4150.

$3,500—6 LGE. RMS., BRICK—FURNACE ht.; arched doors; lge. sleeping pch.; gar. 67th-st. near Ogden Park. Went. 7464.

FORECLOSURE BUNGALOWS AND 2 flats. Low down payment. Open Sunday. 9856 Vincennes.

— 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE, $5,000 — Michigan nr. 72d-st. Fine condition; 2 car garage; $1,000 down. Triangle 4400.

5 RM. SO. SH. HOME—$5,500, OIL HT., terms like rent.; near schls. Dear. 9866.

1163 W. 106TH-ST.—5 RM. BRK. SIDE DR. gar., $1,000; bal. like rent. Ste. 3603.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — EXCEL. cond. 9139 Blackstone-av. Sag. 7463.

$500 CASH FOR 8 RM. HOUSE—OAKWOOD-blvd. Pr. $3,000; terms. Kenwood 6917.

SACRAMENTO 6453 S., 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; 40 ft. lot. Real barg.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
7638 Paxton, 37½x125, 6 rms. down, 1 up. Well finished, heated attic. Thoroughly decorated, painted. 2 c. brk. gar. Side drive. Ready to move in. Price $8,250.
7035 Cregier, 50x134, 6 large rooms down, 1 up. Insulated. Gas ht. Gar., side dri. Tile bath. 3 bedrooms adaptable for twin beds. Price $12,500.
2500 E. 74th-st., Corner Kingston-av. 8 rms. 66 ft. frontage. H. w. ht. Good condition. Near lake, I. C., bus, and surf. trans. To settle estate, price $10,500.
John P. Quigley & Company,
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

— MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS —
10152 Calumet-av., 5 rms.; 2 car gar.
8021 Harvard-av., 5 rms.; 2 car gar.
8036 Princeton-av., 5 rms.; 2 car gar.
7532 Wabash-av., 5 rms.; 2 car gar.
144 W. 76th-st., 6 rms.; 2 car gar.
Priced to sell; small cash payment, bal. monthly. Call today or phone
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

Jackson Park Highlands.

If it's comfort, convenience, and a real home you want, let us show you 6716 Cregier-av. Solarium, woodburning fireplace, enc. sun porch, 3 full bedrms. and sleeping pch., 2 bathrms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car htd. gar.; tile roofs; lot 50x125. Shown by appt. only. Mr. Myers.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
2446 E. 75th. Saginaw 3764.

SAVE MONEY.

We have these choice brk. bungs. and can guar. delivery at these prices which are much lower than prices will be in '38.
85th and Marshfield—5 rms..$5,200
78th and Bishop—6 rms..........$6,350
90th and Bishop—6 rms..........$7,500
87th and Racine—6 rms..........$7,875
Terms arranged on any of these homes.
E. G. Olson & Co. 8633 S. Ashland. Bev. 6600

New Brick Colonial

$1,000 DOWN PAYMT.

Six large rooms, tile bath, fireplace, complete insulation, air-conditioned, attached garage. Lot 45x125; all imp. pd. No assessments. I. C. trans. Long term financing. Shown by appt. only. Phone Mr. Anderson, Commodore 2128.

6 RM. HOUSE, $4,500.

1141 EAST 65TH-ST.
Offered at sacrifice price with terms to suit, this house will solve the problem of advancing rents.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.
75 E. WACKER-DR. RANDOLPH 2737.

6735 CONSTANCE-AVENUE

9 room brick house; 3 tile baths, canvas walls, excellent condition; tile roof, copper downspouts and gutters; recreation room in basement; 2 car brick gar.; lot 75x124. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Hagan.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

Large residence; 3 baths; S. of 47th-st. on Ellis. Kenwood dist. Immed. possession. Owner will show by appt. only.
To settle estate, 6 rm. frame, good cond. Lot 50x125. N. E. corner 83d and Chappel-av.; zoned for business; $3,500. Terms.
JAMES E. LOYE CO.,
7939 Cottage Grove. Triangle 4635.

7 RMS., SO. SHORE, $4,500.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
Elec. refrig., glazed porch, h. w. heat, gar. Small down payment, bal. monthly. 7817 Oglesby-avenue. See Mr. Lassen.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st Plaza 2100.

6 ROOM FRAME

Insulated thoroughly, newly decorated inside and out, tile bath, modern kitchen, one car attached garage. Large lot, no assess. Bus, surface line, and rail trans. to loop. $650 cash, bal. long terms.
Address E H 227, Tribune.

Brainerd Bungalow, $5,250.

9104 S. MAY-STREET—5 rms., fur. ht.; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; perfect condition; $1,250.00 cash. See today or call
McKEY & POAGUE,
Exclusive Agents,
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

Near So. Shore Country Club

6 rms.; canvas walls, Venetian blinds, nat. firepl.; brkfst rm., liv. rm. 15x24, side dr., hot water [gas], gar.; excel. cond.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Hagan. Plaza 2100.

So. Shore Brk. Residences.

Large liv. rm., natural fireplace, furnace heat, lot 30x125; price $5,500.
7 lge. rms., h. w. ht., oil burner, G. E. refrig.; 2 car gar.; lot 30x181; price $6,000.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

NEW MODEL HOME.

10512 Eggleston-av., 5 rms.; forced flow h. w. heat; insulated tile bath, enclosed porch; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5.
FRANK A. SCHMIDT CONSTR. CO.,
9218 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 0020.
Homes Built to Order Our Specialty.

THE BUY OF THE YEAR.

New 5 rm. home, 94th and Campbell, Evergreen Park. Taxes $45 yr. Air condit. Nat'l fireplace. Model kitchen, bath with shower. Large rms. nicely decorated. Lot 56x125. Immediate possession. Quick sale. $6,450. CIRKLE, 726 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 6660.

LEAVING CHICAGO—WILL BE AT OUR brick bungalow, 7018 S. Ada-st., Sunday, between 3 and 5 p. m. New price and loss is ⅛ my cost. 5 rooms, all floors and trim of selected hardwood. For floored attic and sleeping porch. Furnace heat. Garage. Owner.

SOUTH SHORE HOMES.

6 room brick bung., 2 car garage, $6,000.
5 rm. cottage, furnace ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. 79th and Cheltenham I. C. sta. Price $3,500.
JOHN E. NELSON CO.,
2830 E. 79th-st. South Shore 0220.

6 ROOM RES.—$7,000.

7512 Merrill, huge liv. rm., h. w. ht., a real bargain. Open today 2 to 5.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.,
1920 E. 71ST-ST.

6136 WOOD. OPEN 2-5.

Clean 6 room frame bungalow, just painted, 2 car gar., paved alley; large rooms, oak floors and trim, near high school, grade school, and all conveniences. Price $4,000. Terms. See it today.

DON'T MISS THIS.

5 room brick bungalow, $2,850; only $875 down, balance $28.50 per mo. Floored attic, hot water heat. Open for inspection Sunday 2-4. 10111 S. Hoxie-avenue.

CAN YOU RESIST IT?

The charm of green shutters and yellow brk. New Cape Cod bung.; 5 lrg. rms.; mod. kit. and bath; insul.; FHA financed; $1,000 will handle. Open Sun. 9906 Normal.

—BEAUTY, CONVENIENCE, VALUE—
Nr. St. Joachim's church, schools, excel. trans.; metal kitch. cabinet unit; Venetian blinds; completely modernized; buy now and save; pay like rent. 542 E. 89th-place. Saginaw 2100. Open Sunday after 2 p. m.

MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK AND STEEL home, oil heat, steel corner windows, Venetian blinds, concrete floor covered with asphalt tile. Price $5,950; FHA monthly payment plan; I. C.; 30 minutes to loop.
ADDRESS P L 221, TRIBUNE.

7715 PAXTON-AV.

Beautiful new home. Complete in every detail. For information and inspection, phone Plaza 3233.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE WILL SACRIFICE $18,500 home for $6,500. Excellent location near school. 289 feet of ground. Call Sunday 4529 GREENWOOD-AVENUE, between 12 and 4 p. m.

7 RM. FRAME HSE.—CONC. FOUND.$3,200
5 rm. frame hse.; stove heat........$2,000
2 rm. brick, Garlow; save rent........$2,000
MILAN & MILAN. Stewart 1423.

$350 CASH—2 STORY BRICK HOUSE; near 51st and Dorchester; 7 rms.; furnace heat; immediate possession. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue.

9234 ELIZABETH—DE LUXE 6 RM. OCT. front bung.; arch doors, tile bath, shower, hot wat. ht.; very lge. rooms; gar.; unusual barg. at $7,950. Edward A. Lyden, Reg.5800

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—NEAR BRAINERD R. I. station; 33 ft. lot; h. w. heat; newly dec.; ready to move in. A real bargain. Farrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

6 R. RES. ON LARGE LOT—SPACIOUS bedroom upstairs. Hot water ht., sleeping pch., garage. 77th-st. Lawrence-av. $3,800. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted. Wen. 7464

— — — H O L C BARGAINS — — — —
7815 South Park; 5 rm. brick.......$6,000
8406 Vernon, 5 rm. brick..............$7,250
Piton, 7851 South Park-av. Aberdeen 1680.

NEW 6 RM. 2 STORY HOME.

Tile kitchen and 1½ baths, canv. walls, beaut. dec. 8101 Wolcott-av. [Lincoln-st.].

MODERN SO. SHORE 8 RM. BRK. RES.—Oil heat, 46 ft. lot, 2 blks. S. S. I. C.; must sell; $8,000. Call today. Hyde Pk. 3706

BEAUTIFUL JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS 8 rm. brk. res. 2 car gar. Large lot. Rare buy at $16,000; call today. Hyde Pk. 3706.

NEW HOME, JUST COMPLETED—COR. 91ST and Claremont; kitch. with liv. room; beauty. Open 2 to 6. Owner.

8108 S. ADA-ST.—$1,250 DOWN. 6 RM. bung., h. w. ht.; $46.19 monthly. HOLC. Open Sun. 1-5. Sawyer. Bev. 8286.

OWNER WILL SAC.—7823 AVALON-AV., modern 6 rm. bungalow, nr. I. C., 79th-st. Open today 1-5. Easy terms. Vin. 8000.

JUST FINISHED NEW 2 STORY PRESS brk. res., 6 rms.; recr. rm.; 1½ baths; tile bath and kit.; 2 car garage. 8215 Crandon.

Southwest Side.

6507-11 S. KARLOV—2 NEW HOMES, TILE kit., Eng. style. Open for inspection.

MOD. 6 RM. BRK.—TILE WALL BATH; brk. gar.; Washtenaw-63d; bar. Cen. 0016.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—$4,100, NR. 56TH AND Trumbull, $1,500 cash. Hemlock 7906.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THESE HOMES!
Octagon front 5 rm. brick bung.; steel construction; lot 30x125; h. w. ht.; birch trim; oak floors; newly dec. thruout; 2 car gar.; 65th-st., nr. Crawford....$5,400
"The 57th-Troy bungalow"; 5 rms.; furn. ht.; lot 30x125; 2 car gar. Mr. Lasson. $5,000!
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

3238 W. 55TH-ST.—$5,000.

Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow; 2 car garage. Shown by appt. Mr. Jegen.
DRAPER and KRAMER, Inc.,
9109 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1800.

OPEN HOUSE AT 6230 SO. FAIRFIELD-av. Modernized 6 room, sunparlor, glazed porch, floored attic, garages, paved alley. Near St. Rita parish. Easy terms.

6610 S. WASHTENAW—MODERN 5 RM. house; tile kitch. and bath; canvas walls, insulation, kitch. cabinet, inlaid linoleum. Ideal location. Open for inspection 10-6.

JUST COMPLETED—ENGLISH STYLE 5 room brick residence; h. w. heat, garage attached with 3 rooms, unfinished apartment, 2d floor; lot 33x132. Price $1,000 below cost if sold this week. 5848 W. 55th-street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY!
5548 S. California-av.; 5 completely modernized rms.; light oak trim; shower..$5,150
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

SEEING IS CONVINCING—5 RM. BRK. bung. at 65th-Hamlin. Smashout price. $4,350. Dombrou. 1615 W. 51st, Gro. 0300.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; OIL HT.; 2 C. GAR. Reas. Nr. schl., trans. By Owner. Rep.5478

North Side.

— TOWN HOUSE—73 E. DIVISION-ST. —
Only 79 ft. west of Lake Shore-drive and at head of Stone-st.; 11 rms.; 4 baths, tlt. Modern and in sound condition. Vacuum vapor htg. system. Economical home or excel. base for conversion to studios. Powerful assemblage position. Low price; terms. Mr. Mingers.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHItehall 4560.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Distinctive W. Rogers Pk. 6 rm. brk. bung.; very spacious rms.; all latest appointments; tile bath, and roof, h. w. oil ht. A most attractive recreation and club room; beau. landscaped yard. Priced and financed right. See this today.
JACOBS & JACOBS, 2750 Devon.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK: MOST ATtractive and comfortable 7 room home; southeast corner; large rooms, spacious closets, private baths, h. w. heat, refrigeration, cabinet finish, delightful sun porch; best of everything; complete in detail. Near transportation, schools, stores. Sacrifice price. Address K 353, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR MUST SAC.

Two colonial homes just completed in the exclusive Lincolnwood district. Homes air cond. Completely mod. Bath and extra lav. Nat. fireplace. FHA finance. Drive out and see these bargains located at 6841-45 N. Tripp-av. Mr. Grafft. Ravenswood 4222.

$7,500.

ROGERS PARK.
7 rm. residence, tile bath, hot water heat; large lot; garage.
BURKE & LYNN,
1544 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7801.

— — — — — — A HOME — — — — — —
5220 WINTHROP-AV.; 2 sty. frame home; 6 rms., brkfst. and slpg. porches; in sound cond.; excel. h. w. htg. system. Lot 37.5x150 to alley; landscaped yd. Owner orders immed. sale. Shown by appt. Mr. Mingers.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHItehall 4560.

8 RM. RES.—NR. JARVIS AND SHERIDAN-rd.; 2 car gar. Lot 45x150; may consider some exch. Mr. Berkenstadt.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

3024 EASTWOOD-AV.

5 rm. brick bung. Sleeping porch; gar. In first class condition. Decorated thruout. Price $6,500. Terms. Rog. Pk. 6992.

N. EDGE.—7 RM. HOME, 2 TILED BATHS. Breakfast and Sleeping Porch. Nice yard. 2 Car Gar. Nr Schools, Churches and Lake. Can make very good deal. See this today. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

$18,500.

Sheridan-rd., brick home, tile roof, nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 10 rms., 2 baths, side drive, garages. See this value. Rog. 6362.

$1,750 CASH

buys 5 rm. brk. bung.; Devon-Western sect.; sleep. porch, gar., side drive. 37½ ft. lot. Balance $30 per month. Rogers Park 6555.

BEAU. NEW 7 RM. RES.—BEING SAC.; 2½ tile baths, mod. kit., breakfast rm., 2 nat. fireplaces, recreation room in basement; large lot; 2 car gar. Open 10-5, 2838 Lunt-av. H. J. Kartheiser. Bri. 1111.

BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK

6618 N. Talman-avenue; 7 rm. home with all latest features; finest neighborhood; must sell. Open for inspection. Sheldrake 8602.

5312 WINTHROP-AV.

12 rms., 2 b., 5 c. gar.; this home $1,250 down, balance same as rent; price $8,000. O. P. Curran, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2821

THIS ATTRACTIVE 8 RM. BRICK HOME—2 baths; tile roof; 80 ft. lot; 2 car brick gar. Area restricted for residences by deed. 946 Castlewood-ter., Owner anxious to sell. Shown by appt. Mr. Moore.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHItehal 4560.

7 RM. FR. HOUSE; LOYOLA L.......$4,500
2 flat, excellent location $8,000
8 rm. brk. house, 2 baths..............$10,000
Beautiful Sauganash home, 1 yr. old $14,000
FRANKLIN J. KESTER.
1145 W. Sheridan-rd. Hollycourt 6175.

$395 CASH—$28 MONTHLY

buys 7 room residence; 2 car garage. Open for inspection today 2 to 4 p. m. 3805 N. Damen. Longbeach 5531.

BARGAIN—15 ROOM BRICK, 3 STORY; NR. Clark and Belden; steam heat, 4 baths, wide lot. Could be altered for 2 apt. or A-1 rooming house. Price $9,000. Cash $3,000, bal. 5 years. Central 5151.

W. OF CLARK-ST.—NEAR "L" STA. 7 RM. house; natural fireplace in den; large master bedrm.; nice yard; $5,000.
CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway. Lon. 6622.

7 ROOM HOUSE—NEAR CLARK AND Granville. Lot 30x155, hot water ht., 2 car gar. Cash req., $600. Bal. easy tms. 5% int. Long-Kogen, 6945 N. Clark. Rog. 6500.

3045 ARDMORE, COR. VIRGINIA-AV.—Tiled kitch., bath, ex. lav. 2 car brk. gar., brkfst. nk., oil ht., natl. firepl., sunken liv. r., asbestos slate roof. Exc. tms. Open 1-5.

N. EDGE.—6 RM. HOUSE, 1 BLOCK OF L. Price $6,000. Good home. See this today. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

GOOD 7 R. HOME EDGEWATER, WELL loc., 3 car gar.; $3,000 will handle, close deal. Carl N. Wolf, Inc., 3266 N. Clark.

SHERIDAN-RD. COR.—50X150; BEAUTIful brick home; 10 rms., 3 baths; A1 low price. O'DONNELL & CO. Longbeach 1558.

6 RM. BRK. COTT. WITH EXTRA RM. UPstairs; fur. ht.; lge. encl. pch.; 2 c. gar. Bell nr. Irv. Pk. Pr. $5,500. Beck, Lak. 1208

ATTRACTIVE ASTOR-ST. TOWN HOUSE—14 rms.; 4 baths; upstrs. kitch; garden, sun deck, recreation room. Delaware 7037.

$500 CASH BUYS A BUNGALOW—PRICE $5,500; HOLC. Stephens Realty Co., 82 W. Washington. Rand. 2250.

LEAVING TOWN — MUST SAC. 6 ROOM house; frame, brk. found.; dbl. gar.; nr. Winnemac Pk.; full price $3,750. Lon. 4210.

6 ROOM BUNG.—NR. INDIAN BOUNDARY Pk.; $8,500; part cash; poss. now. Bri. 4000

6 R. COTTAGE—STEAM HEAT, GAR. FULL pr., $3,500. Dette, 1922 Irving Park.

2319 MONTROSE—6 RMS.; LARGE LOT; make offer. Mr. Kane, Sheldrake 8602.

DANDY 6 RM., EDGEWATER—MUST SELL. Price $3,800; terms. Miller, Shel. 8600.

BARG., 23 RMS. — CLARK-FULLERTON. $9,500; ½ cash. W. J. Boyd, 134 N. La Salle.

Northwest Side.

WIDOW MUST SELL 6 RM. BRICK BUNG., new. dec.; excel. neighborhood; a real barg. See it today. 6306 N. Melvina.

11 R. RES.—H. W. HT.; 17 MIN. TO LOOP; vic. Keeler-Irv. Pk.; splendid home or income. $6,800; $1,500 cash. Ind. 5109.

CUT TO $6,500—9 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 baths, 2 car gar.; oil h. w. ht. N. Avers-av. S. of Foster. Bri. 7688.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM FRAME BUNG.—5640 Miltimore; conv. transp.; gar.; $4,500. Terms. Winton Rlty., 201 N. Wells. Fra. 2344.

LOOK—3716 N. NEWCASTLE—5 RM. BRK. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car brick gar. Bit. 1701 to inspect. No reas. offer refused.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 ROOMS, $4,500; come see it today; $1,000 down, 30 ft., furnace. Ave 7040, JORDAN, 5302 Milwaukee.

HARMON'S HARMONY HOME, 6300 BARRY-av., is open for inspection Sunday afternoons or by appointment. Ester. 3000.

— — BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY — —
New 5 rm. brk. col. hms.; only $5,975. All im. in. p.; sm. d. pay. Inf. 5433 Lawrence

1624 N. MOODY-AV.—6 RM. BRICK BUNgalow; oil heat; 2 car garage; 33 ft. lot. Open Sunday, 1 to 5.

BIG BARGAIN—6 RMS.; FURNACE HT., $3,450; $350 cash, $25 per month. Call at 6953 Grand-av. Open Sunday.

BUY WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW—Frame bung.; furnace ht. Extra lot; price $3,500; cash $500. Reed, 5752 Irving Park.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5 SUNDAY. 5 rm. brk. bung., 2 up; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. 4025 N. Monitor-av. Kildare 0723.

VACANT LOT OWNERS—TURN IN YOUR lots as part payment on new English bung. Look at 6807 N. Osceola-av. Kild. 8455.

REAL BARG.—MOD. BUNG., 50 FT. LOT. Gd. loc. All impvmts. $4,500. Cash $1,000. Rappold, 4964 Milwaukee. Kildare 3361.

FINEST 6 RM.—BRK. BUNG. JEFFERSON Pk. Pr. $5,000, tms. Simpson. Shel. 8602.

$5,500—REAL BUY; PORTAGE PK.; OCT. brk. bung.; h.w.ht.; gar. Inq.5419 Irv. Pk.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — OCTAGON front. 5323 George-street.

MOD. 5 RM. BRK.—ONLY $3,150; TERMS for right party. Inq. 5751 Irving Pk.-blvd.

LOOK!—2227 N. MASON; 5 RM. BRK. bung.; 8 yrs. old; details, 4006 Division.

4 RM. BASE—60X125, $1,900; $300 DN.; $20 mo. Feuerborn, 8000 Belmont-avenue.

ONLY $4,950, CASH $1,000; 6 R. HSE., well blt. Pensacola-Cicero. Cen. 0016.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW IN JEFFERson Park, $4,500. Pensacola 3243.

COR. BRK. 5 RM.—134x125; PR., $6,000; Belmont-Oak Pk. 3812 N. Cicero, Kil. 2421.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

50 YEARS BUILDING AND SELLING HOMES TELLS US THAT WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED.
$5,600......................7936 Birchdale-av.
$5,425......................2735 N. 77th-av.
$5,575......................7821 Cressett-av.
$5,950......................7927 Elmgrove-av.
Furnished model at 7761 Sunset-drive.

Westwood

OFFERS
Unequaled value — payments so easy that a family of modest income can easily meet its obligations and have a surplus with which to build up a reserve.
Desirable neighbors and surroundings. Construction that will provide a haven of comfort and security for your family for a lifetime and longer, with minimum cost for upkeep. [Solid brick, concrete, and steel]. churches, stores, amusements, transportation, etc., convenient.
Investigate—confirm—then act, while these splendid opportunities are available—do not wait until the inevitable scramble for a place to live begins in the spring—prepare beforehand.

MILLS & SONS

7610 GRAND-AV. MERR. 6000.

SPECIAL SAUGANASH BUY

OPEN TODAY—1-5, 5836 N. KEATING.
Modern; 6 spacious rms., 2 tile baths; delightful studio liv. rm.; lge. lot. Sale demanded now. Mr. Sargent.
BAIRD & WARNER,
1349 Morse-avenue. Rogers Park 1855.

FINE 6 RM. HOME—NEWLY DEC.; LARGE front and rear sun rms., master bedrm., h. w. ht. 3 car gar.; nicely landscaped lawn, 75x200; large fruit and shade trees; 2½ blks. to 22 min. loop trans. A fine residential locality, just north of Oak Park and only $6,500. E Z terms.
VOLK REALTY CO., 6953 FULLERTON-AV.

AGED COUPLE ANXIOUS SELL BEAU. 5 rm. brk. bung.; choice lot; mod. arch. doors; h. w. ht.; great barg. See first, save money. Pr.$5,300, $800 cash,$40 mo.,inc.int.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 IRVING PARK. PEN. 2600.

SAUGANASH.

Owner must sell charming English style home; 7 rms. and breakfast nook, 1½ baths; h. w. ht. [gas or oil]; 2 car garage. Many special features. Must see to appreciate.
GEO. F. KOESTER & CO., 4618 Peterson-av.

EDGEBROOK.

Just completed 6 rm. model Georgian brick house; has everything; tile kitchen and bath, att. gar., breakfast rm., firepl., insulated air cond., hi-class thruout; 50x125 ft. lot. 6636 CHICORA-AVENUE.

PRICE $3,750—CASH $1,000; COZY 5 RM. frame home, newly painted, h. w. ht., garage, 37½ ft. lot; surface and L trans.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 IRVING PARK. PEN. 2600.

— CHOICE OF 20 FINE BUNGALOWS —
$250 DOWN.

Large mortgage firm will sell to those able to pay 1% monthly—while they last.
ADDRESS E J 82, TRIBUNE.

NEW MODEL HOMES.

6103-7 N. AUSTIN-AVENUE.
6043 N. MARMORA-AVENUE.
English style. Cape Cod style.
Open for your inspection.

3431 N. PANAMA-AV.

Beau., fully mod., gd. trans., or will build to suit on your lot or mine. Open for inspec. Sun. 2-5 or ph. for appt. Peerless Lumber Co. 8200 Grand-av., River Gr. Lack. 9730.

$700 CASH—PRICE $4,000.

Attractive 6 room home, wide lot; oil heat, 2 car garage; fine neighborhood. Close to schools, stores, transportation.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

— — — BELMONT AND CENTRAL — — —
New 5 rm. brick home and garage; tile bath and kitchen; h. w. ht. Price only $8,500; E Z terms. 3133 N. Lotus-av.
BUICK & GUILD, 3109 N. Cicero-av. 0616.

— — $2,000 BUYS 5 ROOM OCTAGON — —
Brick bungalow; balance HOLC. 2 car brk. gar.; h. w. ht.; a bargain at $6,500.00; now vacant and open for inspection. Keys at 6205 Milwaukee-av. Newc. 2050.

NEW! INSPECT TODAY!

Eng. res. and bungs., $7,300 and $7,950, or trade; 5631-37 N. Mango-av., or owner. Pen. 0278.

LIKE NEW.

Once you see this home you will buy, for a good deal less than you can build a 6 rm. brk. 2 car gar. Cheap. 2512 N. Major.

NEW HOME—$1,000 DOWN.

BAL. FHA. PRICE CUT FOR A QUICK SALE. COME OUT TODAY. 5236 N. NEW ENGLAND [1 BLK. SO. OF HIGGINS].

— —NEW 5 ROOM RESIDENCE, $5,225— —
$1,000 CASH, BALANCE F. H. A., PRICE REDUCED $500. A REAL BUY. ANSWER AT ONCE, GIVE YOUR PHONE NUMBER
ADDRESS O B 254, TRIBUNE.

5238 N. BERNARD—MODERN 6 ROOM brick bungalow, with sleeping pch.; canvas walls; insulated; gas heat; exc. trans. and schools; sacrifice; $2,800 down, balance $42 per month. Appointment, Jun. 4579.

— — —MUST SELL AT ONCE— — —
6123 Barry-av., just comp.; most mod. Eng. type 5 rm. bung. with all col. plumb. fixt.; col. tile in bath and kitch. Open insp.

5801 WAVELAND-AV.—COR. MENARD; lge. 5 rm. hse.; 2 car gar.; furn. ht.; sm. dn. paymt. and $37.50 per mo. including int. 2-5 or And. 2200. Evs. Rog. 0197.

NEW BUNGALOW—5718 MEADE-AV., OP. today; latest, best built; h. w. heat; English; large rooms; $1,000 down; $7,450. Ave. 7040; JORDAN; 5302 Milwaukee.

ESTATE HAS ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE modern 5 room brick bungalow, 5139 Foster-av.; come prepared to buy; I am going to sell for best offer. Open daily.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 RMS. AND ENC. porch, large heated play and sleeping room in attic; gas heat optional; nr. school and transp. 5144 N. Kolmar-av. [4500 W.].

— — — 4854 N. KOSTNER-AV. — — —
1½ story brick, newly decorated, $6,000, terms. Key at 4850 N. Kostner, or phone owner. State 5631.

$5,250 Bung. in Westwood.

5 rms., h. w. ht., all imprs. in and paid; $1,500 cash, bal. terms. 5521 Belmont-av.

5846 N. DRAKE.

New 6 rm. brk. res., 1½ tile baths, kitch., h. w. ht., insulated, gas. Open 10 to 5.

— — A HOME OF DISTINCTION — —
By owner in exclusive Edison Park. 5-4 rms., h. w. oil ht.; ideal location for school, shopping, transp.; lot 40x150; Eng. design. Built 1935; modern imp. See 6833 Olcott.

COMFORTABLE QUEEN ANNE 6 RM. BRK. home, Norwood Park, C. & N. W. and N. W. Hwy. trans. $750 under present market. $4,750 if sold at once. Poss. May 1st. Shown by apt. only. Merr. 4302. Mr. Ryan.

5220 WINONA—MOD. 5 RM. RES., H. W. ht., new. dec. and mod.; new plumbing; mod. kit.; arched openings; a cozy home at $3,675; sm. dn. paymt., bal. E-Z tms. Open to inspect 2-5 p. m. or Mr. Law. Bel. 0001.

— — — LAST OF 9 BUILDINGS — — —
Const. by well known builders, 6 rm. Eng. res.; all mod. impt.; h. w. ht.; concealed radiation; hardwood trim throughout; beautifully decorated. See 1636 Nashville.

EDGEBROOK.

Sac. new 6 rm. model home, 6685 Sioux-av. A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pens. 1262.

FORECLOSED 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. ht.; near school, shopping, transp.; well kept, excellent location; req. $750, bal. 5% int., 15 yrs. Terms. Walden. Avenue 2201.

— OPEN TODAY—1820 N. NAGLE-AV. —
7 rm. English brk. bung. with large studio liv. rm.; $8,850; reasonable terms.
D. Gowdy Co. 6138 North-av. Merr. 9223.

1½ STORY 2 FLAT—NEAR DIVERSEY; $2,650; $650 req. Another good deal; 6 rooms, furnace, only $2,150; $350 required. Morris. 4006 Division. 3585 Milwaukee-av.

6035 N. AUSTIN-AV.—MOD. QUEEN ANNE res.; 5 rms. down, 2 rms. up; 1½ baths; new. dec.; rdy. to move into; gd. buy; $5,250; tms. Op. to insp. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Bel. 0001.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNG., CENTRAL-BELmont sec. Garage; modern bldg.; perfectly kept up; $2,000 cash, bal. $4,500; HOLC 5%. Phone Mr. Mars. Merrimac 4304.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., HOT WATER HEAT. Attic, oak trim and flrs., mod. plbg.; 37x125 lot. 4208 Iowa-st. $6,500. Aus. 0495.

SEE THIS!—6 RM. FRAME, H. W. HT., 2 c. gar.; on 60 ft.; nr. trans.; $3,000; cash, $750, bal. e. z. Inq. 6317 Belmont-av.

2435 N. MONTICELLO—5 RM. BRICK BUNgalow; furnace heat, 2 car gar. Terms; Only 10% down, bal. 15 years. Open 1 to 5.

5 RM. BRK. RESIDENCE—MOD.; CLOSE to schools and trans.; $1,000 will handle, bal. like rent. Address P F 299, Tribune.

NEW HOUSE VERY REAS. 5 RM. BRK. Tile kitch. and bath. All latest features. 5724 N. Drake-av. Juniper 5002.

HALF BLK. E. OF PORTAGE PARK—BRK. bung.; 5 rms. and sun rm.; slpg. porch; 2 car garage; reas. 5319 Belle Plaine-avenue.

OWNER MUST SELL 1½ STORY 6 ROOM brick residence; bargain; $6,000; cash $2,000; Mayfair. Manasse, 4434 Lawrence.

2448 N. MAJOR—6 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; encl. slp. porch; extra lav.; h. w. heat; newly decorated. For appt., Sheldrake 0899.

WIDOW — COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE home. Will accept $900 for her deed; only $27 monthly. Address D T 490, Tribune.

CALL SUN.—3749 N. MONTICELLO-AV.; 6 rm. home; 50 ft. lot; $1,500 cash, bal. like rent. Owner will sacrifice. Ran. 0960.

8 RM. RES.—COR., 50X125; FURN. HT., 2 car gar. Ex. trans.; $12,000 val. for $5,900. Terms. Phone Ind. 5109.

SAUGANISH COMM.—NEW BRICK RES.; tile kitch.; bath; air cond.; insul.; gar.; $8,900. F. H. A. tms. 5755 N. Kerbs-av.

5 RM. FRAME HOUSE—35 FT. LOT, BRAND new furnace; decor. and painted; $4,000 terms. 3218 N Cicero-av., Pen. 4646.

6 RM. RES.—H. W. HT., WIDE LOT, $3,750. Near office, Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

NICE BUNGALOW—WITH INCOME 'FLAT. Only $750 dn. Address C M 463, Tribune.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—3522 N. OSCEOLA-AV.; full price $1,700; subj. taxes. Aus. 3367.

BRAND NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW $6,950
4733 La Vergne-avenue.

$500 CASH, $35 MO. 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; fur. ht.; tr.; $4,250. Inq. 4163 Milwaukee.

3416 NAGLE—7 RM. FR.; FURNACE HT.; gar.; lot 60x135. $3,400. Avenue 5577.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

— — — — — EDGEBROOK — — — — — —
Just completed, 7 rm. brick, colonial residence; garage attached; G. E. oil burner & air conditioner; 2½ baths; circular staircase in livingrm. Screened in porch; recreation rm.; 2 natural fireplaces; Venetian blinds thruout. Creeping bent lawn with sprinkler system; $16,500. Owner on premises, 6556 Tahoma-av. [6600 North & 5600 West]. Kildare 7723.

4849 N. LOWELL-AVENUE.

Open to inspect 1:30 to 5:00.
A real bargain—extra large 6 rm. brick bungalow, canvas walls, painted and glazed, Venetian blinds, insulated, 2 car gar. 45 ft. lot. Priced right. $2,500 cash, tms.
Ralph H. Beesley & Co., Inc.,
4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2726.

NEW De LUXE 6 RM. BRICK

Early Amer. residence, force flow h. w. ht., concealed radiators, arch doorways, nat. fireplace; 2 car gar.; lot. 50x175; loc. in beau. Norwood Pk.; 2 blks. all trans., schls., stores. Decorate to suit. Pr., $11,750; owner on prem. Sun. 6176 Nassau-avenue. Rex Realty Corp., 3038 N. Central. Berk. 3700.

— — — — $300 CASH BUYS — — — —
N. Kilpatrick 6 rms., furnace, garage; price $2,150. Bal. $13.21 per mo. N. Albany 1½ story 4-3 rms., $2,500.
New England 5 rms., enclosed porch, garage, lot 30x125; $2,800.
Costello-av., 6 rms., garage, $2,900.
4006 Division. Op. Sun., 9-5. 3585 Milwaukee.

Cut to $8,850—$1,500 Down.

Brand new, corner, 5 rms. and breakfast nook. English type, tile bath, air-conditioned, plaster basement; large rooms; $48 a month pays all charges, including $27 on principal. 3401 N. Rutherford-avenue. Open Sunday. Key at 3409, or Berkshire 8080.

5749 N. DRAKE-AV.

Modern 6 rm. brick bungalow in North Park; tile bath, 2 car brick garage, hot water heat, excellent location; easy terms; attractive price; $8,500.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie-av. Irving 7120.

SAUGANASH HOME.

English type 7 room, corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Vitrolite walls in bath, shower stall, extra lavatory, and kitchen. Natural firepl.; 2 car gar. Shown by appt. Walter E. Carlson. 2312 Devon. R. P. 3467.

ENGLISH VILLAGE.

Are you seeking a truly different home, individually designed, containing the last word in modern equipment? Inspect our village on Rutherford-av., 1 bl. N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

OPEN 1 TO 5.

5419 Warwick-av.; dandy 5 room frame bungalow; h. w. heat, enclosed sleep. porch; special bargain at only $5,000; terms. Agent on premises or phone Euclid 2337.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.

1 LEFT. BUILDER'S SMASHOUT.
Brand new 6 rm. residence. Bkfst. nook. Latest features. Air cond. Today's price. $11,500. 5812 N. Drake-avenue.

SNAP!

Home—5 Bright Rms. and Bath with Tile Flr. and Walls, 75 Ft. Lot, 2 Car Garage, Side Drive. Full Price $3,500. Terms. KANE, 5454 Higgins-avenue.

SNAP!

1½ Story Brick brings $15 Rent and Gives Home Free. Close to cars. Only $2,850. $600 Down. KANE, 5454 Higgins-avenue.

Bargain Bungalow, $4,750.

N. Marmora, near Catalpa-av. 6 Large Rms. and Basmt. Modern Heating and Plumbing; $1,000 Cash; Balance like Rent. Key 6143 Milwaukee-avenue.

4871 N. MASON-AV.

$1,000 Cash, Balance like Rent buys Brick Bungalow, all Taxes and Assessments paid; Near Lawrence-avenue car and Rapid Transportation.

IDEAL FOR GROWING FAMILY—5 RM. br., 3 bedrms., h. w. ht., br. gar.; lot 50x200; exc. location; nr. Oak Park-av.-Armitage; $5,500; only $750 cash. Inquire 3026 North Cicero-avenue.

6 RM. FRAME RESIDENCE—WITH 2 CAR gar.; has been modernized with mod. bath and lovely kitchen; near Elston and Kostner-avenue. A real buy at $4,500.00.
R. H. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pen.2726.

MOD. 2-5 ROOM BRK. BLG.; 12 YRS. OLD; br. gar.; stm. ht., oil; lge. lot; only $8,500. Cash $3,000; Mayfair. Manasse, 4434 Lawr.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BL., NR. HOMAN—MODERNized, de luxe 9 rm. res.; large, light rms., parquet floors, canv. walls, cove ceil., beau. dec. tile baths, ballrm., etc.; 50 ft. lot; $16,500. It couldn't be better. Seeing is believing. For appt. call Belmont 0062.

15 RM. HOUSE WITH LARGE BALLROOM; South Ashland-blvd.; ideal for union hall. Now occupied by fraternity.
Address P C 208, Tribune.

MODERNIZED 7 RM. RES. — CANVAS walls, arched doorways, new plumbing; h. w. ht. A fine home in a fine loc. 33 N. Parkside-av.; $9,000. Open insp. 10 to 5.

$700 CASH—2 STY. BRK. RES.; 8 RMS. H. w. ht.; nr. Garfield Pk.; bal. like rent. L. J. Laurion, 137 N. Kedzie. Nev. 3334.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

RESPONSIBLE N. SHORE BUILDER WILL make exceptional low-cost-price on homes to be custom built this winter on desirable locations we control in Kenilworth and Wilmette. This is special offer to keep our regular workers busy this winter. A limited number of new home buyers can save about 10% by acting now.
ADDRESS P L 277, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR CLEAR LOT 5 RM. frm. house, $3,500; brick, $4,750; Colonial or English. If your lot is valued more than $800 you may not need any down paymt.; pay less than rent. Act quick as this financing is about to expire. A-1 Construction Co., 4657 N. Avers-avenue. Irving 8607.

— — — — NO MONEY DOWN — — — —
Will build on your lot anywhere or our Mt. Prospect lots. Mod., Eng. or Colonial home, $4,850 up; pay like rent; esti. free.
Chicago Suburban Construction Co.,
188 W. Randolph-st. Dear. 0872.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOUSES, stores, small factories, garages, gas stations. MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO., 1954 N. Western-av., Brunswick 6200.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

General.

30 PEOPLE IN THEIR OWN HOMES SINCE May! Some started with as little as $50. Come out! C. J. Nelson, office Mannheim-road [La Grange-road], between North-av. and Lake-st. Open until dark.

South Side.

BEST BUY IN CHATHAM FIELDS—60 FT.; 8107-09 Vernon; ripe for mod. 2 flats, at $2,900. E. A. Lyden, 1704 E. 79th. Reg.5800

LOT, 50X110 FT., ON SO. WESTERN-AV., bet. 67th-68th; $3,000. Ph. Boul. 0470.

BARG.—40 FT. LOT, CRANDON NR. 78TH; $50 ft.; Avalon Pk. lot, $1,600. Sag. 5913.

50 FT. LOTS, $99; TERMS, $1 DOWN. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

8 LOTS—81ST AND MICHIGAN-AVENUE. Reas. Address P T 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LG. LOT NR. BRYN MAWR sta., $2,000. Will build. Bit. 6962.

Southwest Side.

BUILDING LOTS—NEW ROAD, ELECTRICity available; opposite school; in groups of two or more, $75 each; few minutes from Cicero and 63d-st. [outside city limits].
ADDRESS E H 521, TRIBUNE.

VACANT 45X135, ALL CLEAR, RESTR. TO apt. bldg. 1800 blk. on Maple, Berwyn. Mrs. Le Pine, 1824 S. Springfield-av., Chgo.

$5,000 TAKES THIS 134 FT. FRTG. ON 55th [S. W. Corner 55th-Francisco]. Original cost $24,000. Wellington 1224.

TWO 25 FT. LOTS ON WESTERN-AV.—NR. 99th-st.; each, $900 cash. O. RUETER & CO., 10301 S. Western-av. Beverly 4595.

LOT ON KOMENSKY-AV.—NEAR 55TH-ST. Inquire at 2806 S. Homan-av., 2d.

North Side.

$25,000, DEMPSTER-ST.—VAC. COR., EXC. loc. for tavern or barbecue. 56x125; will exch. for clear bungalow or 2 apt., or sac. for $7,500 cash. Engelhardt, 1505 Morse-avenue. Sheldrake 8820.

FOR SALE—40 FT. LOT FRONTING EAST on Eastlake-terr., North of Rogers-av. Your site for a 3 apt. Price $4,400, worth double. Address P S 247, Tribune.

DON'T SAY, "I WISH I HAD," BUT BUY this residential lot on Hutchinson [formerly Kenesaw] now. Positively the lowest priced lot on the street. Dearborn 0105.

TRUSTEES ORDERED TO SELL RESID. and bus. lots, improvements in, near L. Former price $1,500 to $2,000; will sac., $145 to $195; terms. Address K 121, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT MUST SELL BARgain—3 lots No. Western-av. Income $500 per year. Address P J 418, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE SOUTHEAST CORNER Hollywood and Richmond; 66x125; room for 3 residences. Lon. 3086, after 7 p. m.

SACRIFICE—$4,500 LOT, $1,500; TERMS to resp. buyer. Improv. in and paid; 20 min. to Loop; good trans. Lon. 8600, Apt.202

Northwest Side.

S. E. CORNER AUSTIN-AV. AND CORNElia—78x125; paved street and alley; fine homes all around. Will sacrifice. $39 ft. Call Dearborn 9859.

BUILDERS!—SACRIFICE 10 CHOICE IMPD. res. lots at Cicero and Foster-avs. Price 10% of orig cost. Terms. Don't miss this. Address D S 213. Tribune.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE WIDOW WILL sac. 60 ft. or more on Chicago-av., nr. Western. Address P T 432. Tribune.

EDGEBROOK—REOPENING SUB.; ALL IMP. in; streets paved. Lots $1,350; clear. 6151 Caldwell. Pal. 7986.

EDGEBROOK—6619 SIOUX-AVENUE. BEST offer takes it. Phone Sun. 4113.

BARGAIN PR.—40 FT. AND 31 COR. REST. R. Dobroth. 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

LOT 75X150; BEAU. WDED.; EDG.; $1,900; clr.; all taxes pd. Address C T 183, Tribune.

— 50 FT. EDISON PK. LOT, $1,650 — Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

6301 MELVINA-AV.—45X125, $1,800, BLUE book value $3,300. Newcastle 2424-0444.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

West Side.

FOR SALE—VACANT.

Huron and Halsted-streets, excellent site for two level garage, warehouse, manufacturing plant, etc. Six minutes from loop and boulevard bridge. Lloyd Partridge, 712 Federal-street. Harrison 3732.

1,200 40 FT. LOTS—RIPE FOR FRAME cottages. Address K 128, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

Greatest Home Bargains Ever Offered.

TWO 5 ROOM HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Lot 200 ft. deep. Heavily wooded. Facing fairways. Small down payment, small monthly payment. In Lincolnshire, the Paradise suburb. 65 acre lake, $20,000 swimming pool, 400 acres of fairways, 12 miles of bridle path. I. C. 37 minutes to loop, 16c fare. $50 tax on both houses [would be $300 in Chicago]. Drive out Halsted-st., 3 miles south of Chicago Heights.
LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES, INC.,
7205 EXCHANGE-AV.
REGENT 1242.

ALMOST WORTH WAITING FOR—AVAILable Nov. 20; new farm development improved with cottages, 22x30; includes almost acre of beautiful high land; homes can be easily remodeled into 5 room; electricity to be installed on ppty.; includes 100 feet of A-1 stone highway frontage; ¼ blk. from Cicero-av. Price $1,875; $275 cash; $20 month. Write for advance particulars to builders. Address E K 469, Tribune.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

5 rooms; open front porch, glazed back porch. Full basement, furnace, complete plumbing; 2 car garage, front driveway; 50x175 foot lot. Only $350 cash required. A. T. McIntosh & Co., 3943 W. 147th-street, Midlothian, Ill.

BUILDER OFFERS NEW 5 RM. MODERN brick home, woodburning firepl., built-in vanity in bath; ideal U kitchen with built-in dining table and ventil. fan; automatic air-cond.; beam ceiling bsmt. Many other beautiful features. $7,950. 2324 W. 119th-pl. Beverly 8951.

COZY 4 RM. SUBURBAN HOME—ON LG. plot of rich, black soil, for $1,975. 2 bedrms., kitchen, liv. rm., and bath; inside not finished; complete interior yourself, save labor cost; 30 minutes loop on I. C.; $300 dn., $25 mo. Address P J 97, Tribune.

BRICK 6 ROOM HOME—ONLY 4 YRS. OLD. Steam heat, brk. garage, side drive; lot 90x125; trees, shrubs; low taxes; price $5,950. Take $750 cash, balance like rent. Address O B 429, Tribune.

DANDY GARDEN FARM—HIGH LAND; new stone road; electricity; almost acre; adjoining Midlothian Country Club. Price $250; $50 cash; $3 month.
ADDRESS E J 390, TRIBUNE.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED—TURN-PIKE Farm adjoining Cicero-av., opposite country club; nearly 4 acres. Price $875; $175 cash. Address E M 491, Tribune.

WILL SELL AT BARGAIN—ACRE RICH, black soil, suitable vegetable and chicken farm, on new road. I. C. and bus. Easy terms. Address P S 248, Tribune.

$73 CASH WILL BUY LARGE PLOT OF ground for vegetable and chicken farm; rich black soil; on new road; I. C., bus; $365; $5 mo. Address P K 130, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

9250 S. DAMEN-AVENUE.
Substantial and spacious 9 room residence. Excellent for modernization. On choice Beverly corner 140x180. Institution owner orders sale. Reduced price, want offer of $15,750. See Mr. Johnson on premises.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 4300.

2 GOOD BUYS.

6 room brick res., with 2 full tile baths; oil, h. w. ht.; att. garage; near 99th-Hoyne $17,000
4 bedroom 2 story res., in North Beverly; near new schools; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar., side drive; reduced to......................$10,500
Shown by appt. Full details at office.
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Southwest corner 92d and Winchester, 98x137. Best buy in North Beverly. Terms. S. W. corner 115th and Hale-av. 1 block east of Longwood-drive. Ripe for stores or apts. ½ block R. I. station. 101x141 ft. Very good price and terms.
JAMES E. LOYE CO.,
7939 Cottage Grove. Triangle 4635.

11000 HERMOSA-AV., COR. WOOD-ST.—2 sty. brk.; best const.; 12 yrs. old; 5 bedrms., 1 on 1st fl.; slp. por., 2 baths, tiled vestibule, 3 car gar.; lot 124x167; trees, fruit, landscaped; 1 blk. high school. A distinctive home. Cost $34,000. Offered to respons. party at ½; terms. Shown by appt. JOHNSON REALTY CO., 11109 Longwood-drive. Beverly 5262.

BUILDER OFFERS NEW 7 RM. COLONIAL home with attached garage, woodburning firepl., built-in kitchen with ventil. fan; automatic air-cond.; sun deck off master bedrm.; stone terrace off 1st floor combination library and bedrm; FHA; reasonable down payment. 2310 W. 114th-st., Beverly 8951.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5 ROOM RESIDENCE—English type, built-in plumbing, tile bath and shower, air conditioned and insulated. 10547 S. Maplewood-av. Now open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 6.
Daleo Construction Co.,
5601 S. Troy-st. Phone Hemlock 8272.

WINCHESTER AT 94TH.

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.
3 lovely homes—well built—well planned. Last word in modern equipment; 6 and 7 rms.; close to 2 new schools; also trans.
SEE TODAY.
YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

MUST SELL.

One of the two new homes at 9545-47 S. Oakley immediately. Owner will sell one house at a loss to secure cash. Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30 p. m.

7 RM.—NR. SCHL., $4,100; CASH, $1,000.
8 rm., 100 ft., foreclosure..........$6,500
Special values in homes, 10% cash.
KISKADDON REALTY, 11047 Hale-av., opp. 111th R. I. sub. sta. Bev. 4400.

1 OF BEVERLY'S CHOICEST MODERN homes, 6 room brick residence, 2 car brick garage; 50 ft. lot; $13,500. Terms. Shown by appointment only. McCumber, 9502 S. Hoyne. Beverly 5844.

10984 PROSPECT. Open 1-5.

Last call. Distressed sale. Want offer. 8 rm. 2 sty. frm., furn. ht.; 132x200, timb. L. Ficklen & Co., 1956 W. 95th-st. Bev. 6800.

NEW ENGLISH 6 RM. RESIDENCE—SACRIfice before cold weather. Will take good residence lots in trade. Open 2 to 6 Sunday. 10337 S. Campbell-avenue.

5 ROOMS—NEW $6,500
6 rooms, new $11,000
5 rooms $8,000
Jos. W. O'Connor. Beverly 4482.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2-5. 10625 Longwood, 8 rms, 2 baths, 50 ft. lot; gar.; side drive; HOLC; sell or trade. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

LOOK AT N. W. COR. 99TH AND LONGwood. 6 bedrms., 4 baths; beaut. grounds. Low price. MIGHT RENT. Open today. BROWN & SONS, 10307 Hale. Bev. 2202.

2 STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, NORTH BEVerly; 4 bedrms.; immediate possession; A1 cond.; large lot; price for quick sale. Terms.
ADDRESS O B 286, TRIBUNE.

NEW BEAUTIFUL SIX RM.

brk. bungalow; tile bath and kit., can. walls. Open Sunday. 9022 S. Aberdeen-street.

6 RM. MOD. BRK., 1 STY.; GAR., SIDE drive; 50 ft. lot. 10609 Bell-av. Johnson Realty Co., 11109 Longwood-dr. Bev. 5262.

BEST BUY ON RIDGE—6 RM., 1½ STORY brk.; full front and back porch; $8,000; terms. L. Ficklen, 1956 W. 95th. Bev. 6800.

Blue Island—36 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—2 A. FINE GARDEN LAND, with 6 r. mod. house in Blue Island, for $6,000. Krick, 12954 Western-av., Blue Isl.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN.

Very picturesque, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Each room full of character. Situated on high knoll in best section of Flossmoor. HOLC loan. Price, $13,000.

NEW HOME.

Everything new and modern; 6 large rms., sunlight in every room; corner lot; excellent location; air conditioned; double insulated. FHA loan.

These and other houses in Flossmoor for sale at bargain prices. Now is the time to buy.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
Flossmoor Office "at the Stoplight."

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—LOT 37, BLOCK 105, HARVEY, Ill. P. O. Box 186, Shoshone, Idaho.

Morgan Park—35 minutes to loop.

8 ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE—NEAR R. I. surface, and schools; corner lot; cheap for cash. Address P J 274, Tribune.

REPOSSESSED 6 RM. FRM.—NR. R. R. sta. Sweet deal for handy man. Bev. 4851.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

NEW BRICK HOMES—
NEW FRAME HOMES—

5 MODEL HOMES

COMPLETED
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See the stages of construction of modern homes. See the complete dwelling. Compare the big values you can get in this new, carefully planned suburb, with anything anywhere. For example—here you can get a 2 story 5 room home, modern thruout, for as little as $4,975, including 120x120 ft. of landscaped ground, big as 4 city lots. Small down payment and easy, FHA-approved terms. Drive out and inspect.
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HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.
Community office open daily and Sunday.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

(Continued from preceding page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Swan Dies Mysteriously

October 30, 1937.

WHAT killed a white swan on one of the ponds still is a mystery on the farm. The bird [it was a male, or cob] was lively and apparently in good health the night before it was found dead next to the fence. The flockmaster had seen it at that time and there was nothing to indicate that the bird wasn't all right. One of the men looked carefully for tracks of any animal that might have attacked it, but nothing of that nature was found. Nor did the position of the bird or its condition indicate a struggle between it and some animal.

The fall plowing on the farm has been getting a big hand from the barnyard fowl. As soon as the tractor began to move across the field close to the poultry houses and the three bottom gang plow turned over the soil, out came the Muscovy ducks, guinea hens, turkeys, and some chickens to see if they could pick up choice tidbits in the freshly opened earth. [The birds apparently found grubs and worms that they liked.] Even the killdeer, that normally stay on one of the ponds, moved into the group of feathered gleaners. A big flock of grackles also joined the barnyard fowl and finally a few robins came into the field to try their luck at finding food. The most amusing dirt grubber of all was a half grown Muscovy. This little fellow had his bill in the earth so deeply that he worked more like a rooting pig than a bird.

Boss of the Ducks.

A trim pintail drake seems to be the boss of the wild ducks that are enjoying the safety of the farm ponds. We watched the ducks a while the other day. There were about 50 in this particular flock that acknowledge the pintail as the boss. When the flock, consisting of green headed mallards, black mallards, pintails, and several widgeon, went into the air one of the pintails immediately took charge and led them on an aerial trip over the woods.

They didn't stay away very long. After a couple of circles around the pond the pintail swung his gang past the whirling, shining blades of the windmill and then down they came to the water. It was a beautiful picture against the autumn woods . . . the kind that is typical of the season.

Roving dogs again have raided the sheep on the farm. One lamb was killed recently when dogs attacked the flock. Losses of this kind occur every year because some dog owners are not looking after their pets. Usually two or three of these uncontrolled dogs get together and go on a hunt. They will attack sheep or poultry if they have the chance.

A Feather Pillow.

When there are sacks of Muscovy duck feathers hanging from a clothesline near one of the farm homes you do not need three guesses as to what has been done. You know that one of the farm women is going to make feather pillows. Last week we saw sacks of these feathers just after they had been washed in suds and hung up to dry. The farm women have been saving the feathers for some time. When they have assembled a large quantity they stuff them into the sacks before putting them into the soapsuds. Then after the cleaning process the women hope for wind and sun to dry the feathers and down.

The sumac, one of the first shrubs or trees to spread its rich, red tints through the farm woods, has lost most of its color. Those growing along fences which felt the full force of recent storms have only a few leaves on their branches. But one clump of protected sumac [the smooth variety] was found this week still displaying its colorful banners among the oaks. This particular shrub was unusual in that its leaves were more orange than red . . . a tint that caught your eye when hiking among the oaks and wild crab trees.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR APT. BLDG A beau. resort 166 A., 1,200 ft. lake fr., N.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

A REAL BUY—MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE estate: A 500 ac. show place N. W. of Chicago; partly wooded; 8 room modern

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

CHEAPEST CLOSE IN

SUBURBAN COUNTRY FARM ESTATES.

DE KALB COUNTY FARM.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Indiana.

HOME AND FARM.

REAL BARGAIN.

Michigan.

Investment Opportunity.

120 ACRES, $750.

Mississippi.

Missouri.

Texas.

Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

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Bung. for Lake Geneva Res.

Farms and Acres.

Resort Property.

Vacant.

SAUGANASH-WILMETTE.

Other Cities.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Miscellaneous.

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Apartment Buildings.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

Houses.

Vacant.

Miscellaneous.

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NO ENDORSERS OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS REQUIRED ON ANY LOAN

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DOGS.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

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Automobile dealers all over America are flocking to Chicago to see the new process Community Motors has developed for reconditioning used cars.

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No matter what your previous idea may have been about a used car, you have a surprise in store for you when you see a "Community Re-Newed" Good-Will Used Car.

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10% REDUCTION
FROM OUR PREVIOUS PRICES.
CONVENIENT TERMS.

IN OUR STOCKS YOU WILL FIND:
Fords
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PONTIAC DEALERS

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AUBURN—'33 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, $135. 4000 W. 22d-street.

AUSTIN—30 COUPE .... $75 GLENN HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE-ST

BUICK—1935.
Here is your chance to get a real, like new 5 passenger Buick touring sedan; 6 wheels, radio, good tires, full equipment, etc. See it before you buy anything for $595.
NORTHWEST BUICK,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.
Open every night until 9:30 p. m. CLOSED SUNDAY.

BUICK '37-81
Roadmaster sedan, 4 door, side mounts, white wall tires, radio, heater, defrosters, car originally cost $1,795. A bargain price at $975.
2317-23 Michigan
OPEN SUNDAY.

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Prices reduced for quick sale. 6 to choose from. Your choice of color. Also 1936 sedans from $575. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
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—BUICKS—1937-'36-'34 BELOW MARKET— 7 of the finest 7 and 5 pass. sedans and convertible sport sedan. Actual cost up to $2,400. Now priced $395 to $1,550. All fully warranted. Remember, FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICK TRUNK SEDAN 1936, $550
4 dr., model 41, heater, clock, etc.
Buick, 2468 Milwaukee

BUICK 1936, $595
Model 41 4 door, built-in trunk sedan; spotless cond. thruout; every available de luxe equipment; $95 down, balance $25 a month; 90 day service and parts guar. ILL. MOTOR DISCOUNT 4635 Washington

BUICK 1937, $685
Genuine '37 touring sedan; unbeatable bargain. Terms. Open Sunday. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D.

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BUICK 1930 57, $75.
5 pass. 6 cyl. sedan. Just the car you need. Buick Dlr., 3939 N. Cicero.

BUICK '37 41 SEDAN.
4 door; built-in trunk; fully equip.; driven very little. $850. Guaranteed. JAMES LEVY MTRS. 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'31 SEDAN, MODEL 57; 6 WHLS. For a genuinely good buy see this car at $145. Also other good Buick buys; all models. AJAX, 7800 Stony Island. Ph. Sag. 1400.

BUICK—1931 5 PASS. BROUGHAM, SERIES 8-96; 6 wire wh., 6 gd. tires; low mileage; excep. good mechanical cond. and appearance; $175; priv. party. Columbus 7934.

BUICK 7 PASSENGER 1932 SEDAN, RADIO, $265. TERMS. TRADE. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'36 CONV. CPE., LOW MI., GD. tires, rad., htr., pri. party. Miss Meyer, Bit. 6646, R. 320, bus. 9 a. m.-4 p. m.; no trade.

BUICK—1935 61 SEDAN; RUBBER AND mechanical condition A1; a real buy. $500. Phone Walsh, Ardmore 3398.

BUICK—1937 4 DOOR 60 SERIES SEDAN; excellent condition; must sacrifice; priced for immediate sale. Call Eyre, Calumet 6272.

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BUICK—'31 SEDAN. EXC. COND., NEW tires, heatr., $195. Priv. own. 937 Irving Pk.

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BUICK '34 SEDAN ONLY .... $395 BUTLER MOTORS. 2612 S. Michigan.

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The Supercharged fully equipped.
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4 door; built-in trunk, heater, radio.
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4 door trunk; 6 wheels, heater, radio.
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In gunmetal; trunk, heater, radio.
'37 Chrysler 6 Sedan $745
4 door. Trunk. Overdrive. Like new.
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4 door. Trunk. Overdrive. In black.
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Fully Equipped. Pass for new.
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Fully equipped. 5 pass. Convertible.
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Used 4 door. Trunk. With overdrive.
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Just about the cleanest car here.
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Rumble seat. White wall tires.
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4 door with built-in trunk. All colors.
'35 Dodge Coupe $345
A good business coupe, with radio.
'36 Ford Trunk Sedan $395
De luxe model, with radio.
'36 Ford Coupe, De L. .. $395
Beautiful color. White wall tires.
'37 Ford Coupe $495
Model 85 de luxe. Used 2 months.
'36 Hudson 8 Sedan $495
4 door. Built-in trunk, radio, heater.
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Trunk comp. Radio. Like a '35.
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4 door trunk sedan. In black.
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4 door trunk. In gunmetal.
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61 official car; 4 dr.; 5 pass.; club sedan; heater, cigar lighter, elec. clock, radio, safety glass; exceptional purchase. $1,095.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
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Model 90 Sedan; side mounts; built-in trunk, heater. This car has extremely low mileage. Finished in black. Priced to sell at a bargain.
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BUICK—'32 7-PASS. DE L. EQUIP. SEDAN 6 chrome plated w. whls.; radio, h.w. htr.; exc. cond.; $200. 11214 Normal. Pul. 0528.

CADILLAC 1937, $1,195
V-8 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Used. Beautiful black. All dual equipment, radio, heater. Also 1937 Cadillac 4 door sedan; 5 pass. custom built de luxe touring sedan. Used. Beautiful dark green whipcord upholstery. Just like new. Must be sold at once. Sacrifice for $1,295. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
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Custom Imperial Fleetwood 7 pass. limo. Like brand new. Privately owned, and chauf. driven. Must sacrifice. Bargain.
Studebaker, 2424 Milwaukee

CADILLAC—V-12 SEDAN, LATE '31, VERY clean. Private. $200. Bri. 6200, Apt. 1004.

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CHEV.—'34 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN. Priv. $275 or best offer. Republic 8957.

CHEV. '31 COUPE—GD. TIRES; PASSED insp.; must sell. 2346 Wilson. P. Devaney.

CHEVROLET—1937 COACH. Vincennes 3870.

CHEV.—'37 TOWN SED. DE L. EQUIP. Priv. party sac. 121 S. Washtenaw. 1st.

CHEV.—'34 MASTER 4 DR. SED.; GOOD cond.; barg. 3536 N. Halsted. Lake 7117.

CHEV.—'34 MAST. SPORT CPE; HEATER, rumb. seat; A1 cond.; best offer. Wen.9456.

CHEVROLET—1937 2 DOOR DE LUXE SEdan; no dealers. Sunnyside 3273.

CHEV.—'37 MASTER DE L. 2 DR. SED. used; radio; $525 cash. 5347 S. Fairfield.

CHEV.—35 STAND. COACH; MOTOROLA radio, htr., defroster; pr. $325. Alb. 3429.

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No better cars anywhere
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1934 BUICK SEDAN $385
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TRUNK SEDANS. OFFICIALS' CARS. WHILE THEY LAST.
$575
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CHEVROLET '37, $545
Fine selection of '37 sedans, MASTER and de luxe models, built-in trunk. Choice heater, radio, white walls, defrosters. Down to $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
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CHEVROLET '33, $265.
De luxe 5 passenger sedan. Mechanically perfect. Like new throughout.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET '36, $445
The finest 5 p. sedan, built-in trunk, de luxe eqpmt., hot water heater, etc. This car has very low mileage and like new in appearance, reduced $75 for our fall clearance sale.
AUTHORIZED OLDS DEALER.
5043 BROADWAY. LONGB. 4682.

Chev. '36 Cpe., $415
Master de luxe coupe; beautiful olive green finish; knee action; white wall tires.
WILL TRADE. EASY TERMS.
Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

CHEV.—'36 TOWN SEDAN; TRUNK, TURret top, hyd. brakes, no-draft vent.; other Chev. features; orig. jet black fin.; new car appear. thruout. Save $75 at our new low price of $420. Always wide selection of more than 140 o. k.'d values in most makes and models. All prices reduced to next spring levels. Low GMAC rates. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chevrolet, '36, $395; Full Pr.
Master de l. trunk sed.; w. w. tires; heater. "WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE." OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND.

Chev. '34 Master Sedan, $285
Repossessed. Black and cream finish. In exceptional condition. Sell for balance due. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

CHEV. '35, $335.
5 pass. sedan. Heater, tires, and upholstery practically new. A real buy. Open Sunday. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales 820 N. Cicero.

CHEV.—'37 MASTER SED. LATEST 2 DR.; trk., heater, spotlight, elec. clock, blast horns; very few miles; only $585; new car finance rates; priv. owned. Mr. Waling. CHEV. DLR. 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEVROLET — '37 MASTER DE LUXE, perf. cond., low mileage, heater, defroster, other extras; by owner at sacrifice; no dealers. 54th St. Garage, 54th and Lake Park-av. Ask for Mr. Sternberg's car.

— — CHEVROLET—1936 COUPE — — Also '32 De Soto sedan, side mts. 50 others. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

CHEV. '36—5 PASS. MASTER SEDAN. Built-in trunk; de luxe equip. A beauty.
WAS $535, NOW $445.
4201 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

CHEVROLET—1934 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; splendid condition; must sell. $235 or best offer. Consider small trade or terms. 661 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 9177.

CHEVROLET—'37 MASTER DE LUXE sed., knee action, radio, heater, seat covers, bumperettes, etc.; sell for balance of notes due; no dealers. Address N G 239, Tribune.

CHEVROLET—1934 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; splendid condition; must sell. $285 or best offer. Consider small trade or terms. 661 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 9177.

CHEV. '33 TOWN SEDAN.
Side mounts; refinished. Only $285. BIRD SYKES. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'37 MASTER TOWN SEDAN; radio; in perfect cond.; real bargain; no dealers. Call Mr. Baird. Lon. 7840.

CHEVROLET—'32 2 DR. SEDAN; FINE cond.; finish good; heater, defrost fan, etc.; priv. party. 4352 Grace-st., 1st floor.

CHEVROLET—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN .... $385 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. New car dealer, 6201 S. Western.

CHEV.—'34 COUPE. GOOD TIRES, NEW paint, $225 cash. Pri. party. Sun. 3 to 7, Mon. 6 to 9 p. m. 916 Eastwood, 1st.

CHEV.—'35 DE L. 2 DOOR MASTER; KNEE action. 2439 Burling. Smelizer.

CHEV.—'36 DE L. SED.; TRUNK; O. K. $495 CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1937; A1 COND.; low mileage; priv. party. Ph. Bit. 7200.

CHEVROLET—'37; NRLY. NEW MASTER sed.; must sell-trade immed. Rog. 8577.

CHEVROLET—'35 MASTER SEDAN. WILL sacrifice. Whitehall 8038.

CHEVROLET — 1936 COACH; HEATER, trunk, low mi.; like new. Hollycourt 5746.

CHEV.—'35 MAS. COACH; RADIO, HTR., spot.; other ext.; gd. cond.; priv. Hum.5086.

CHEV.—'36 TRUNK SEDAN, ... $175 DN. WARNER MOTORS. 1832 IRVING PK.

CHEVROLET—'31 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 W. W. Extra nice. $10 down. 6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—'29 COUPE; RUNS GOOD; good tires; $55. 3008 Cullom-av. Cook.

CHEVROLET—COACH '35; PERF. COND.; priv.; $325. 5223 Potomac. Austin 4757.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH CLEAN. $175 S. Lind. 1221 School-street.

CHEVROLET—'36 DE LUXE 2 DOOR SEdan, $305. Mid-City, 1147 Jackson.

CHEVROLET—'36 COACH. CLN. JOB. EXC. running cond. $425. Priv. own. Cra. 6465.

CHEV.—'31 COACH; MOT., TIRES AND finish very good; $110. Stewart 3942.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER IS OPEN TODAY!

Spend a part of your Sunday in an enjoyable and profitable inspection of these—

20 THRILLING VALUES!

Selected from our stock of hundreds to demonstrate the remarkably low prices now in effect at Studebaker.

SPECIALLY PRICED!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

'30 Auburn Sedan, s. m. .. $ 55
'29 Buick Sedan 65
'31 Ford Sedan 95
'30 La Salle Coupe 95
'31 Ford Coupe 95
'31 Nash Sedan, s. m. 125
'32 Hupp Sedan 145
'32 Plymouth Coupe 145
'32 Ford Sedan 165
'32 Auburn Sedan, s. m. .. 185
'33 Graham Sedan 225
'33 Chevrolet Coupe 235
'34 Hudson Sedan, radio 245
'36 Ford V-8 Coupe 295
'35 Plymouth Sedan 435
'35 Auburn Sedan 465
'35 Pontiac Sedan, s. m. .. 495
'36 Chevrolet Sedan 525
'36 Terraplane Sedan 535
'36 Chrysler Sedan with "Over-Drive" 625

AND MANY OTHERS, $25 and Up.

Your Old Car Liberally Appraised on Down Payment.

TERMS
Are Studebaker's Own—the Extra-Easy-on-the-income-plan.

STUDEBAKER
Used Car Dept. Store.
26TH AND MICHIGAN
Open every day until 9 p. m. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Telephone Calumet 6492.
TUNE IN—STATION WIND EVERY EVE. AT 7:30 FOR SPECIAL RADIO VALUES.

CHEVROLET 1937, $495
Master de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; used. 7 to choose from. All colors. Radio, heater; guarantee; 30 day driving trial. Your car. Also 3 1936 de luxe touring sedans; dual equipped; priced down to $445. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEV. '37, $535
5 pass. de luxe tr. sedan. Like new in every respect. Radio, heater, defroster furnished. Your car down. Balance 12-24 months; 90-day guarantee; 30 day driving trial.
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHEV. '36, $395
5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk. Mohair upholstery; heater; gunmetal finish. Your car down.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
BURKE, 6733 S. Western

CHEVROLET 1936, $445.
5 passenger sedan. Very low mileage. Guaranteed like new.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHEV. '37, $565.
Master de luxe 2 door sedan. Special wheel, clock. A real buy. BIRD SYKES CO. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER 1937, $695
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Overdrive, heater, radio, beautiful dark green. Will sacrifice for $695. Also 1937 custom de luxe Royal "6" touring sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful black. Will sacrifice for $795. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Chrysler '37—All Models.
BRAND NEW
UP TO $650 DISCOUNT
From orig. cost. Your car accepted as down paymt., bal. 12-24 months; fully guaranteed.
CHRYSLER DEALER. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHRYSLER BARGS.
De luxe 1937 IMPERIAL 4 dr. trunk sed. and ROYAL 6 cyl. sed., $695. '36 Airstream and Airflow sedan, overdrive; down to $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLER '31, $165.
De luxe 4 door sedan. Side mounts trunk rack. Perfect throughout.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

— — CHRYSLER—ROYAL SEDAN — —
1933—$275.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

— CHRYSLER—1936 8 OVERDRIVE — TRUNK DE LUXE SEDAN, HARDLY RUN. IN BRAND NEW SHAPE. COST $1,250 NEW. NOW $645. ART BUXTON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER '36, $565.
4 door tour. sedan. All dual equipment. Radio, heater, overdrive. Like new. Op. Sun. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales 820 N. Cicero.

CHRYSLER '37 AIRFLOW 5-PASS. COUPE Radio; Vogue white wall tires. Cost $1,950 new. Will sell at $1,150. TOM O'ROURKE 2243 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

CHRYSLER 1936 7 PASS.
8 cylinder sedan, 6 wheels, side mounts, fully eqp.; overdrive transmis. 69 E. 14th-st.

CHRYSLER — 1937 AIRFLOW COUPE; pract. new; $1,800 car; fully eq.; priv. party; terms, trade. Hyd. 0783. Mr. Goodrich.

CHRYSLER '31 SPORT COUPE; EXCELlent tires, motor; new paint; only $145 CHEV. DLR. 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHRYSLER—1936 COUPE; NEARLY NEW; you must see it; only .... $545 TWERDAHL. 824 Diversey. WELL. 8300.

CHRYSLER—1931 6 4 DR. SED.; JUST overhauled; must sac. $135. Gro. 4330.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL; EARLY '35 AIRflow; sac. $325. Lincoln 2491.

CORD—1937 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN WITH trunk. Equipped with heater, radio. Lifeguard tubes. Will accept smaller car in trade. Private owner. W. E. Davis, 740 MacLean-avenue. Phone Kenilworth 4707.

CORD '36 SEDAN—BEAU. CAR .... $985 TOM O'ROURKE 2243 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

DE SOTO—1936 AIRFLOW 6 PASS. TOURing sed. Original owner. Must sac. Guar. perfect cond. Low mileage. Chovin. 826 West Belle Plaine-avenue. Bittersweet 5743.

DE SOTO—1937, 4 DOOR TOURING SED.; low mileage; priv., O'Brien. Pul. 7640.

DE SOTO—'36 AIRFLOW SEDAN. $495 WESTERN MOTORS. 8445 S. WESTERN.

DE SOTO—USED 1937 MODEL 4 DOOR touring sedan; $650. Palisade 8147.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillac-La Salle '34 '35 '36 CADILLACS —Overstocked—

At our NEW LOW PRICES you get the SAME QUALITY for less.

1934—$500 TO $645
SEDANS, 5 pass., 128" w. b. .... $525 up
TOWN SEDANS, 128" w. b. .... $575 up
SEDANS, 5 pass., 136" w. b. .... $500 up
TOWN SEDANS, 136" w. b. .... $575 up

1935—$650 TO $795
SEDANS, 5 pass., 128" w. b. .... $650 up
TOWN SEDANS, 128" w. b. .... $685 up

1936—$925 TO $1,995
"60" COUPES, 2 pass. .... $900 up
"60" TOURING SEDANS .... $925 up
"70" COUPES, 2 pass. .... $1,375 up
"70" TOUR. SEDANS, 128" w. b. $1,395 up
"75" IMPERIAL TOURING SEDAN .. $1,995

Big car comfort—small car handling ease—Knee action ride—centerpoint steering—streamlined and modern in appearance — dependable CADILLAC built engine.

Wide choice of colors. Some have side mountings; many with radio and heater.

ALSO—A choice selection of 1934-'35-'36, V-12 models—at equally low prices.

TAKE TRADE—GIVE TERMS.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.

2258 S. Michigan-av. CALumet 4185.
2015 E. 71st-st. PLAza 6600.
5201 Broadway. LONgbeach 7000.
4110 Milwaukee. KILdare 3775.
4646 Washington-blvd. MANsfield 4646.
820 Madison St., Oak Pk. AUStin 6072.
1820 Ridge-av., Evanston. ROG. 7100.
108 N. 1st-av., Highland Pk. HOL. 6700.
OPEN WEEK DAY EVENINGS. CLOSED SUNDAY.

BARGAINS
1936 Plymouth 2 dr. trunk sedan $465
1935 Oldsmobile sedan 435
1935 Chrysler 2-dr. trunk sedan 465
1935 De Soto coach, perfect 395
These cars are part of stock which are like new and must be moved to make room for trade-ins on new Chrysler and Plymouths.
450 MADISON, OAK PARK.

De Soto '37 Conv. Coupe
Beautiful polychromatic finish, heater, full de luxe eqpmt. thruout. Driven few miles by factory executive. Save $400 from original cost. Full price $785. This car really cannot be told from brand new. WENZEL MOTORS. 1143 DIVERSEY. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

De Soto '36 Airflow
4 Door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; equipped radio, heater, clock, overdrive; like a new car; $595.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

De Soto '37 Sedan, $685
Like brand new in every detail; overdrive, white wall tires, new car guar. Also '35 airflow sedan with overdrive; a beauty, $495; terms; for an unbeatable barg. see us. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D. OPEN SUNDAY.

De Soto '35 Airflow
Sedan. Paint, mechanical, and motor condition excellent. $395.
2317-23 Michigan
OPEN SUNDAY.

DE SOTO '35, $395
5 passenger sedan. Will sacrifice.
3000 LAWRENCE.

DODGE 1937, $575
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment. This car is positively just the same as brand new. 7 to choose from, all colors. Sacrifice for $575. Also 6 1936 4 door de luxe Dodge touring sedans. Radio, heater. Sacrifice $475. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 1936, $545.
This 5 pass. 4 door trunk sedan is really a perfect car. Radio heater, and 6 wheels for your convenience. Fully guaranteed and priced below market.
NORTHWEST BUICK,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.
Open every night until 9:30 p. m. CLOSED SUNDAY.

DODGE '37, $595
Touring sedan; dual equipment, radio, heater; low mileage. Also 5 1936 4 door, 2 door de luxe touring sedans and coupes. Radio, heater, etc. As low as $425. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 1937, $585
5 passenger sedan; just like new; radio, heater, defroster furnished; your car down payment, balance 12-24 months; guaranteed.
FINANCE CO.—OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

DODGE '36, $445
A 4 door de luxe sedan with built-in trunk, black finish, mohair upholstery. Here is a real buy. Your car down.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
BURKE, 6733 S. Western

DODGE '37, $645
4 Door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk. In new car condition.
2247 S. Michigan
OPEN SUNDAY.

D-O-D-G-E-S.
'36 DODGE CONVERT. SEDAN; TRUNK.
'36 DODGE SEDAN, TRUNK, RADIO.
'35 DODGE SEDAN, TRUNK, RADIO.
'33 DODGE SEDAN, DE LUXE, RADIO.
'33 DODGE CONVERT. COUPE; RUMBLE
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

— DODGE 1935 4-DOOR TOUR. SEDAN — PRICED TODAY ONLY $445.
AT KROLL'S
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
USED CAR LOT. 7215 S. HALSTED.

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE L., 4 DR. TOUR. sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, no-draft vent. etc. Like new thruout. Sac. for only $495. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— DODGE '36—4 DOOR DE L. SEDAN — Built-in trunk, dual equip. Radio, heater.
WAS $665, NOW $535.
4201 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE—1936 7 PASS. TOURING SEDAN; built-in trunk; h. w. heater; dual equip.; new car condition; sac. for $650. Guaranteed. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

Dodge '36 5 Pass. Sed., $535.
PERFECT THROUGHOUT, WITH A CLAUSON GUARANTEE. A REAL BUY. CLAUSON BROS. 2431 IRVING PARK.

Dodge '35 Trg. Sedan, $387.
A 4 door sedan equipped with a heater and radio. Priced right for immediate sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'37 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Like new. Private party, selling on account of sickness. 2401 S. Avers.

DODGE—'37 TOURING SEDAN; FULLY equip.; orig. cost $1,025; take $595. Arrange terms, trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Rollin.

DODGE—'36 4 DR. TOUR. TRK. SED. $495 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. New car dealer 6201 S. Western.

DODGE—DE LUXE SED., '37; 4 MOS. OLD; pri. owner; radio, heater. Nev. 10211.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE SED.; TRK., RAD. htr.; pri. party; $475. Edg. 7084.

DODGE—1936 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN; like new thruout. $545. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—1936 SEDAN .... $395 STERNBERG-Pontiac. 6033 Cottage Grove.

DODGE—'37 TRNG. SED. USED 5 MONTHS. Dual equip., htr.; $635. Priv. 2423 N. Kedzie.

DODGE — '37 DE LUXE SED., FULLY equip., cost $1,050, $780. Priv. Bev. 4702.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Trunk. Like new. $415. 4000 W. 22d-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

QUITTING

AFTER 26 YEARS of Fair and Square Dealing We Are Quitting.
Leased Our Building
187—RECONDITIONED—187 AND REPOSSESSED CARS
Must Be Sold
No Reasonable Offer Refused
Make Your Own Terms.

'37 Pontiac 4 door de luxe sedan; radio, htr., trk.; official's car .... Big Saving
'37 Dodge trunk sedan .... Big Saving
'37 Plym. 4 dr. trk. sed., radio, htr. ... Big disc.
'36 De Soto 4 door trunk sedan $645
'36 Oldsmobile coupe; real bargain 525
'36 Hudson sedan; perfect 565
'36 Pontiac 4 door sedan 545
'36 Plymouth 4 door de luxe, radio 495
'36 Ford sedan with trunk 385
'36 Buick de luxe 4 door sedan 595
'35 Dodge de luxe 4 door sedan 450
'35 Plymouth de luxe 4 door sedan 395
'35 Chevrolet 4 door sedan 335
'35 Studebaker 4 door sedan; radio 445
'35 Plymouth coupe; radio, heater 285
'35 Ford conv. coupe; radio; new 425
'35 Ford fordor sedan; perfect 345
'34 Chevrolet sedan; like new car 290
'34 Buick sedan; radio, heater 395
'34 Plymouth 4 door sedan, only 325
'33 Plymouth P. D. sedan; A-1 thruout ... 265
'33 Chrysler 4 door sedan 275
'33 Dodge 4 door sedan; A-1 thruout .. 265
'33 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan 275
'32 Chrysler 4 door sedan; only 185

'32 Ford sedan ..	$175	'32 Ford coupe ..	$165
'32 Chev. coupe ..	185	'33 Ford coupe ..	225
'31 Chev. coupe ..	125	'31 Pontiac cpe ..	135
'31 Chrys. coupe ..	125	'31 Chev. rdstr ..	100
'31 La Salle sed ..	135	'31 Ford sedan ..	95
'31 Ford coupe ..	95	'30 Ford rdstr ..	65
'30 Pontiac sed ..	60	'30 De Soto sedan	40
'29 Chev. sedan ..	25	'30 Dodge coupe ..	65
'29 Ford rdstr ..	40	'30 Chev. rdstr ..	35
'28 Chev. sedan ..	25	'29 Buick sedan ..	30
'29 La Salle sed ..	40	'30 De Soto coupe	50

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
1937 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Make Your Own Terms
OR YOUR CAR DOWN.
WALTON Finance Corp.
940 Milwaukee-av.

1937 B-U-Y-E-R-S 1937
WE WILL MAKE YOU THE TRADE YOU WANT.
1937 Packard 120 touring sedan .. $895-$945
1937 Packard 6 touring sedan ... $795-$895
1937 Buick 41 sedan. Like new $795
1936 Buick 41 6 w. w. sedan $695
1937 Ford used tudor—65. Like new ... $495
1936 Pontiac 2 dr. sed. Pract. new ... $525
The above cars would practically pass for new. Most are equipped with radios, heater, dual horns, etc. See these outstanding bargs. PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

DODGES 1938s Are Here!
We Are Compelled to Sell at Once Our Few Remaining
BRAND NEW 1937 DODGES
4 dr. and 2 dr. touring sedans; available at a substantial savings.
1937
OFFICIAL AND EXECUTIVE CARS.
4 door sedans and touring sedans. Variety of colors and equipment. Extremely low mileage. New car guarantee. Prices to sell from
$645
YOUR CAR DOWN, BALANCE 2 YEARS.
"Don't Buy Any Car—See Us First"
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
Authorized Dodge Dealer,
2720 N. Cicero-av.
OPEN SUNDAY.

DODGE 1937, $595
Late 1937 de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, dual access. Radio, defrosters, gunmetal finish. Positively priced now, $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE 1936, $485
Beautiful black de luxe coupe, absolutely like new.
DODGE '36 4 DR. SEDAN.
de luxe, built-in trunk, hot water heater, etc. in new car condition.
AUTHORIZED OLDS DEALER.
5043 BROADWAY. LONGB. 4682.

DODGE 1936, $525.
4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Very low mileage; mechanically perfect. Guaranteed like new.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

— — — — DODGE—1937 SEDAN — — — —
CLOSE OUT SALE.
4 DOOR TOURING SEDANS. LIMITED SUPPLY. ACT QUICKLY.
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1019 DAVIS-STREET. EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE '37 DE LUXE.
Beaut. gyro blue de luxe 4-dr. touring sedan, with radio, heater, electric clock, arm rests, and full de luxe accessories. Special Vogue white-wall tires. Only one left to close out at big saving.
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY. CLOSED SUNDAY.

DODGE 1936, $565.
Convertible coupe. Dual equipped, white wall tires; guaranteed like new.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DODGE—'30; D. D. 6 CYL. 4-DR. SED.; MOtor, tires, paint perfect; $65. Alb. 4199.

DUESENBERG—MODEL J. 5 PASS. TOWN SEDAN. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE. 6718 S. WESTERN-AV.

FORD—LATE '35 DE LUXE COUPE, $300; heater, fan, lock; low milage; private party. 10127 S. Leavitt-st. Bev. 6753.

FORD—'32 TUDOR OR COUPE .... $135 These are valuable bargains. FORD DEALER. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

FORD—'36 COUPE OR TUDOR .... $365 Priced well below market. FORD DEALER. 1520 N. HALSTED.

FORD—1937 TUDOR MODEL 85, VERY low mileage. Due to illness, best offer. 4740 Diversey-av., in gas station. Private.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE CONV. COUPE; NEW radio and heater; $350. Mer. 2868.

FORD—'35 TUDOR SEDAN, PERF. COND. $300, private. 2604 Carmen-avenue.

FORD COACH—1937, USED, RADIO; VERY good cond. Private. Van Buren 4097.

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN .... $35 4000 W. 22D-STREET.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN .... $195 4000 W. 22D-STREET.

FORD—'36 4 DR. DE LX.; RAD., HTR. Sac., $395; pri. Call Ernest, Long. 5600.

FORD—'37 "85" TUDOR SEDAN; SLIGHTly used; $520; priv. 3152 W. Ogden-av.

FORD—'35 CPE. RADIO, HEATER, EXTRA fine. Low down pay. 6640 South Western.

FORD—'36 TOWN SED., EXCEPTIONALLY good; take trade. 6640 S. Western.

FORD—1936 FORDOR, REASONABLE. 3135 N. Racine. Kildare 0074.

—FORDS—WANT A FORD? C. ZEPP— 2950 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 4 D. PHILCO RADIO; A1 cond.; $315. Pri. Saginaw 3328.

FORD—1936 SEDAN .... $95 DOWN MANY OTHERS. 5133 IRVING PARK.

FORD—LATE 1935 COACH, A1 CONDITION. Must sell. $255. Grovehill 4330.

FORD—1935 5 P. SEDAN .... $305 FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR COACH; like new; htr.; sac., $175. Pri. Arm. 9358.

FORD — '31 COUPE; GOOD CONDITION; new paint; $75; private party. Man. 8067.

FORD—'33 DE L. COACH; TIRES LIKE new; recon. mot.; sac. $185, tms. Ste.3942.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE CPE.; HTR.; PRIV. owner; sac. $190 cash. Diversey 0067.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; GOOD TRANSPORTAtion; $75. Mid-City. 1147 Jackson.

FORD—'32 SED. 4 CYL. RECOND. NEW paint. $175. 2644 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 7973.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CRASH!!!

Royal's "Blue Seal" Used Car Prices Have Hit Bottom

Buy now—you'll never duplicate these rock bottom prices again! BUY NOW!!

$15 TO $65 DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
FREE SALES TAX FREE
FREE 1937 CITY AND STATE LICENSE.
FREE HOT WATER HEATER FREE
30 DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL.
NO RED TAPE. NO ENDORSERS.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

	Sale price.	Mthly. paymt.
'37 Plym. de luxe sedan, used ...	$575	$26.50
'37 Ford de luxe 5 p. sed., used.	495	23.50
'37 Dodge de luxe tour. sedan, big saving.		
'36 Dodge 5 p. touring sedan ...	550	25.00
'36 Plym. de luxe 4 dr. sedan ...	445	22.50
'36 Chrys. 4 dr. touring sedan ..	565	25.00
'36 Ford de luxe touring sedan ..	485	22.50
'36 Chev. de luxe touring sedan.	495	23.50
'35 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sedan ...	450	23.50
'35 Plym. de luxe 4 dr. sedan ...	395	22.50
'35 Ford de luxe sedan	295	18.00
'35 Chev. de luxe tour. sedan ...	395	20.00
'34 Plym. de luxe sedan	345	20.00
'34 Chev. de luxe Master sedan ..	195	18.00
'34 Dodge de luxe sedan	395	22.50
'33 Olds de luxe touring sedan ..	235	15.00
'34 Ford de luxe sedan	245	17.50
'31 Packard de luxe 4 dr. sedan.	125	10.00

125 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM.
SAFETY LANE STICKER GUARANTEED.
Royal Sales & Service
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
USED CAR DEPTS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
1930 Milwaukee, cor. West'n
2491 Milwaukee-av.

WAREHOUSE SALE
1931 Buick sedan $145
1935 Ford Tudor 295
1930 Franklin sedan 245
Just a sample of cars stored and must be sold to make room for new 1938 models.
No Money Down.
260 MADISON, OAK PARK.

FORD COUPES.
1933s—$145
Hurry! Only 5 Left.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

FORD '36, $345.
5 pass. sedan. Heater, mechan. perfect.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD—GENUINE LATE 1936 DE LUXE tudor touring sedan; factory built-in trunk. Special $25 heater, 2 spotlights, 8 ply Vogue whitewall tires; black finish. Must sac. today; $375; trade or terms. Also 1936 Tudor, today $315 or best offer. 6144 S. Kedzie; Grovehill 0180. Open Sun.

F-O-R-D-S.
1936 FORD TUDOR; HEATER $395
1935 FORD FORDOR; BARGAIN 295
1935 FORD TUDOR; BEAUTY 295
1934 FORD TUDOR; ONLY 195
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—LATEST '37 5 PASS. TOUR. SEDAN. Used. Built-in trunk, no-draft ventilation, etc. Beautiful gray finish. Like new. Sacrifice for only $525. Guaranteed. Terms. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE FORDOR TOURING— Trunk built-in Philco radio, htr., dual eqpt. thruout; orig. cost $921; still like new at only $445. We offer 140 other o. k.'d values reduced well below next spring levels. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

Ford, 1937, $485; Full Price.
Mod. "85" cpe.; used; radio, htr., low mil. "WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE." OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 STONY ISLAND.

FORDS—25 TO SELECT FROM. '32's TO '37'S. USED. $125 TO $575. SEDANS, TUDORS, COUPES, CONVERT.
MORTON'S, FORD DEALER,
2825 SHEFFIELD. 738 DIVERSEY.

Ford, 1936, $375; Full Price.
De l. trunk tudor; radio, hter., w. w. tires. "WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE." OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 STONY ISLAND.

FORD 1937 85, $465
Lowest price in town used tudor touring sedan, trunk compartment; your car down, bal. 18 mo., also '35 de luxe sedan, $290. STUDEBAKER. 2717 MADISON.

— — FORDS—1931 TO 1937—USED — — Like new. Many other bargains. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORD—GENUINE 1934 DE LUXE TUDOR. Radio equipped; beau. original green finish. Mohair uphols. Really in excellent cond. $225 or best offer. Trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedzie; Grovehill 0180. Open Sun.

— FORD '36 TUDOR 5 PASS. SEDAN — Built-in trunk, radio, heater. All equip.
WAS $525, NOW $395.
4201 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

FORD—1937 CONV. SEDAN; EXECUTIVE'S car; Columbia 2 speed axle. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Fender shields. $235 down. Nelson Hirschberg. Auth. Ford Dealer. 3133 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE FORDOR TOURING; used; radio, heater, chrome wheels with special rear axle for economy; must sell today; will take $475. TWERDAHL. 824 Diversey. WELL. 8300.

Ford '36 De Luxe Sedan.
BUILT-IN TRK.; FULLY EQPD. .... $375 De Soto-Ply. Dlr., 3520 Archer. Open. Sun.

FORD—LATE 1937 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. Used. Built-in trunk; driven little; must sell $425 or best offer. Small trade or tms. 661 E. 71st. Triangle 9177.

FORD '36 TUDOR.
PERF. CONDITION THRUOUT .... $345 De Soto-Ply. Dlr., 3520 Archer. Open. Sun.

FORD '35 TUDOR.
FULLY EQUIPPED; GUAR .... $285 De Soto-Ply. Dlr., 3520 Archer. Open. Sun.

FORD—1935 FORDOR SEDAN, $275 CASH; excellent condition; private party; must sell at once. 5217 Magnolia.

FORD—'36 FORDOR; LIKE BRAND NEW. $350. This is a barg. Small amount down. Sun. all day. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5001.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE TUDOR; HEATER, clock and other accessories; very clean. Call Sun. 1143. 1337 Foster, nr. Jensen.

FORD—DE LUXE '35 TUDOR; A1 CONDItion, new motor; best offer today; will finance. Prospect 7551.

FORD—'36 DE L. FORDOR; TRUNK, BLT. in radio, htr., dual equipment, etc.; $485. SUNNYSIDE MOTORS, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; Philco radio, heater. Will sacrifice. $395. Briargate 5052 between 10-6.

FORD—'33 COUPE OR TUDOR .... $175 These are specially priced. FORD DEALER. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

FORD—'37 5 PASS. TR. SED.; USED. $495 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. New car dealer 6201 S. Western.

FORD—COUPE, 1933. DON'T MISS THIS one for only $195. See HENRY RUBY. 1422 E. 67th-st. CLOSED SUNDAY.

FORD—1935 TUDOR DE LUXE COACH; special radio, extra equip., excel. cond. W. W. tires. $335. 2924 Estes-av. Bri. 3923.

. . . FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN . . . Car to be sold as is. $235. HARBOR MOTORS CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'32 SED., $125; FORD '35 SED., $215; $5 down. City Auto, 1718 S. State.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR; BEST CASH offer; radio; heater, priv. Rog. 1055.

FORD—'29 FORDOR; EXC. TIRES, BODY; saf tested; htr.; $45; priv. 5434 Glenwood.

FORD—1937 TUDOR SEDAN; USED; PRIvate owner; perf. condition. Berwin 6471.

FORD—'29 DE LUXE SED. OVERHAULED; $55; also '30 Tudor barg. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMBLE seat; $195; like new. 3030 Sheffield-av.

FORD — '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; TRUNK, heater, radio; like new. 2346 S. Drake-av.

FORD—'32 SPORT ROADSTER .... $75 4000 W. 22D-STREET.

FORD—'34 SED. LIKE NEW. RECOND. mtr. $285. 2644 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 7973.

FORD—'35 SED. PERF. COND. MUST SAC. today. $285. 2644 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 7973.

FRANKLIN '33 AIRMAN.
5 pass. sedan, supercharged; looks and runs as good as the day it left the showroom floor. Original cost, $3,865. Our price for quick sale, $365. Terms, trade.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.

FRANKLIN—1933 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; 12 cylinder; good condition; very reas. FRANKLIN McCARTHY CO., 2121 S. Wabash.

Graham '33 Custom Sedan.
Trunk, 6 w. w. New car appear. ... $250 Packard Dlr., 6101 N. Western. Bri. 3100.

GRAHAM 1931 SED.—EXC. COND. MOTOR overhauled. $85. Dr. Coomber. Pal. 0250.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WATCH Lawder Bros. —CARS— GO BY

THE GREAT VOLUME OF 1937 FORDS FORCES US TO MAKE GREAT REDUCTIONS ON
Chevrolets-Plymouths 1934 TO 1937
SEDANS. ALL COLORS. COACHES. IN NEW CAR CONDITION.
Fords 1931s to 1937s
USED—ALL MODELS.
ALL OTHER MAKES AT
LOWEST OF PRICES
YOUR CAR OR $5 TO $35 DOWN.
—BE SURE—
BUY FROM AN OLD, RELIABLE DEALER.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
47 Years of Giving the Most for Your Money.
A FORD LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALER WHERE R. & G. REALLY MEANS RENEWED AND GUARANTEED.
SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND.
6900 VINCENNES
[Block west of State-street.] Open eves.

BARGAIN LOT
1929 Dodge D. A. sedan .... $ 45
1929 Plymouth sedan 35
1932 Auburn sedan 95
1936 Nash sedan 465
1936 Plymouth coupe 445
These cars are part of our large stock of used cars which must be sold this week-end.
No Money Down.
414 MADISON, OAK PARK.

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS.
WILL CONSIGN USED CARS TO DEALERS OR GARAGE OWNERS OUTSIDE CHICAGO. RELIABLE. FURNISH BANK REFERENCES.
STERNBERG-PONTIAC.
6033 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Chicago.

GRAHAM—1937 5 PASS. CAVALIER SEdan. It's a beauty. Used. Is like brand new inside and out. Latest equipment includes dual horns and windshield wipers, tail lights, and elec. hot water heater. Get this current model, fine performing, new appearing car at only $650
PACKARD,
Open daily and eves. except Sunday.
1441 E. 75th-street. Phone Midway 7272.

GRAHAM—1935 SUPERCHARGER 4 DOOR touring sedan; built-in trunk, de luxe equip.; perf. cond.; $365; terms. M. & R. MOTOR SALES. 3956 Grand at Crawford.

GRAHAM 1935 SEDAN.
Built-in trunk, 2d series, white wall tires, heater. Bargain at $495. BIRD SYKES. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

HUDSON '36, $465
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; electric hand, built-in trunk, comp. all dual equipment. Like new. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar.; 30 day driv. trial.
FINANCE CO.—OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

—HUDSON—1937 DE LUXE SEDAN, $775— 1935 de luxe sedan, $395. All trunk, elect. hand, etc. Actual orig. cost to $1,350. Remember, FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

HUDSON—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE new; radio, htr., perf. mech. Will sell for best offer. 824 Diversey. Well. 8300.

HUPMOBILE—6 CYL. 1931 4 DR. SED; A1 cnd.; good tires, heater; private. See it run. $85. Phone Euclid 4089-M.

LAFAYETTE '37, $565
De luxe coupe; all dual equipped. Very low mileage. 90 day guar. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months. Sacr. $565.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

— — LA FAYETTE SPECIAL SEDAN — —
1934—$325.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

Lafayette, '36, $395; Full Pr.
This little coupe is just like new. The ideal car for a successful salesman. "WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE." OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 STONY ISLAND.

Lafayette '34 Sed., $295
Lowest price in town, de luxe sedan, trunk, etc. STUDEBAKER. 2717 MADISON.

LAFAYETTE '36, $435
5 passenger sedan. Best buy in town.
3921 N. CICERO.

Lafayette '36 2 Dr. Trunk
sedan. Radio, heater, other extras. Exc. tires. Perf. fin. Low miles. Special for 3 days. $495 MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. Halsted.

LAFAYETTE — LATE '36 COUPE; $150; new equip. installed 3 wks. ago. Lon. 1900.

LA SALLE 1937, $895
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used; built-in radio, heater, clock, white wall tires; sacrifice $895. Also 1937 La Salle, used, 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; 6 steel wheels, side mounts, built-in radio, heater, clock; sacrifice $985. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

— LA SALLES—1937; REAL BARGAINS — A sedan and convertible 6 wheel sport coupe. All radio, heater. Discount over $400 below original delivered cost. Also 6 wheel trunk sedan. Last '35. $585. FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

LA SALLE '37 TRUNK SEDAN— Radio, white-wall tires. Only $985
LA SALLE '36 CONV. COUPE— Radio; Vogue white tires; side mts. . $795
TOM O'ROURKE
2243 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

LA SALLE—DE LUXE SEDAN; NEWEST '33; guar. to be like brand new; sac. for $375; terms to suit. Open Sunday. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D.

LA SALLE— '33 TOWN SEDAN; EXCEPtionally clean; perfect mechanical condition; $435; no trade. Village 9797.

LA SALLE—1929 CLUB SEDAN. $5 DOWN Excellent condition thruout. McFARLAND KEENAN, 7647 S. HALSTED.

LA SALLE—LATE '31 SEDAN, EXC. COND. New tires. Priv. owner. Must sell immediately. $135 cash. 4520 Malden, Apt 1.

— LINCOLN CUSTOM 7 PASS. DE LUXE — The most outstanding $6,000 car ever offered '35. Special low body. V windshield. 6 wheels [spares never run], trunk comp. and rack; disappearing partition, upholstered throughout gray broadcloth. Run so little it will pass for brand new. A $6,000 car for $1,450. Particulars phone Well. 7802. OPEN SUNDAY.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '36.
6 pass. sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, defroster, white side wall tires; $665. Originally cost $1,745. Guaranteed.
C. PETERSEN.
MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET.
2345 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR.
1936 de luxe 4 door sedan; beautiful black fin., whitewall tires, all dual eqpt.; extremely low mileage car, guar. A real buy $795. SNOW BROS. FORD & LINCOLN DLR. 1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

Lincoln-Zephyr '37 $725
Sedan. Truly a beauty, as bright and shiny as a new silver dollar; sacrifice for only $725. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D.

LINCOLN 1935 SEDAN
Side mounts, 6 wheels, radio, heater. Like brand new. Must sacrifice. Only $450
Studebaker, 2424 Milwaukee

LINCOLN—BRAND NEW 1937, 5 PASSENger 3 window sedan, by out of state Ford dealer. Must liquidate at once. This car sells for $4,650. Will sacrifice. Will take small trade if necessary. ADDRESS B T 4, TRIBUNE.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 DEMO. SEDAN. Radio, overdrive, low mi.; reas. VESELY BROS. 3813-21 OGDEN.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN, white wall tires, radio, heater, $695. Will finance. Haymarket 0554.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

LET OUR 22 Years' Background Guide You to a BETTER USED CAR

*

Many 'R & G' Units with Money-Back Guarantee

Renewed to Ford Factory Specifications at 30 Vital Points—ALL MAKES MODELS AND PRICES.

'35 Ford de luxe sedan..$295
'33 Hupp 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed. 265
'32 Chevrolet coupe........ 195
'35 Plym. coupe; radio.. 425
'35 Ford conv. sedan..... 425
'36 Ford tudor sedan...... 395
'33 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan... 325
'37 Lin.-Zephyr sedan....Save
'34 Ford de luxe sedan... 250

TRUCK BARGAINS.

'30 Ford ½ ton panel...... 95
'34 Chev. 1½ t. ch. & cab 295
'33 Chev. ½ t. sedan del. 225

BEN T. WRIGHT, Inc.
1101 N. CLARK-STREET.

$2—DOWN—$2

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $5 ON "GOOD WILL" GUAR. USED CARS.

'29 Pontiac sed..	$35	'30 Buick sedan	$75
'29 Ford sedan...	$35	'30 De Soto cpe	$45
'29 Chev. sedan..	$30	'31 Stude. sedan	$95
'29 Nash sedan.	$40	'32 Ford Victor	$145
'29 Auburn sed..	$30	'32 Terraplane c	$85
'29 La Salle sed.	$45	'32 Ply. P. B. s	$165
'30 Pontiac sed..	$85	'32 Nash sedan	$125
'30 Chev. sedan..	$65	'33 Ford sedan	$175
'30 Olds. coupe.	$65	'34 Plym. sedan	$295

4840 IRVING PARK ROAD,
IRVING PARK PONTIAC CO.

— — LINCOLNS—THE FINEST CARS — — OUR PRICES THE LOWEST. '34s to '37s: 5-7 pass. de luxe sedan limo. cars, $595 to $3,495.
Morton's—Lincoln Dealer,
2825 SHEFFIELD. 738 DIVERSEY.

OLDS 1937, $595

6 cyl. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Also 2 1937 8 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedans. All dual equipment, radio, heater. Just like brand new. Sacrifice $795. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILES

Current 1937 models, 6 cyl., 8 cyl. sedans. Priced to close out at once. Choice colors, radio, heater, etc. Now priced down to $645; Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Oldsmobile 6 '36, $535

The finest 4 door de luxe in built trunk sedan, hot water heater and radio, all good tires and perfect in appearance and cond.
OLDS '35 5 PASS. SEDAN.
6 cyl. built-in trunk sedan. $395.
AUTHORIZED OLDS DEALER.
5043 BROADWAY. LONGB. 4682

OLDS 37-6 SEDAN

Touring 4 door. Built-in trunk; equipped radio, heater, defroster, electric clock, fog lights. For quick sale, only $745.
2247 S. Michigan
OPEN SUNDAY.

OLDS '37, $595

De luxe touring coupe. All dual equipped: heater, defroster; very low mileage. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

OLDS 8 '36, $565

5 pass. in built trunk sedan, full de luxe equipment, hot water heater, etc. reduced $100 during our fall clearance sale.
AUTHORIZED OLDS DEALER.
5043 BROADWAY. LONGB. 4682

OLDS 1935, $395

The finest 6 cyl. built-in trunk sedan model made. Every available de luxe equipment; $50 down, balance $19 month; 90 day service and parts guarantee.
ILL. MOTOR DISCOUNT. 4635 Washington

OLDS '36 SEDAN, $565

Truly like brand new. An unbeatable bargain; must be seen to fully appreciate; also '35 de luxe sedan, only $395. Open Sun.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D.

OLDSMOBILE (6) '36, $435.

2 door tour. sedan 5 pass., original low mileage by original owner; privately driven in perf. cond. Terms. Phone Calumet 6433

OLDS. '36 5 P. TR. COUPE

Low mil., new car cond. mech.. ...... $585
Packard Dlr. 6101 N. Western. Bri. 3100.

OLDS. '37 SPORT COUPE.

FULLY EQUIPPED; GUAR............. $595
De Soto-Ply. Dlr. 3520 Archer. Open Sun

OLDSMOBILE—1936 SEDAN; WHITE WALL tires, spotlight, heaters, etc.; car looks like the day it left the factory; a bargain at $625. Lawder Bros. 6900 Vincennes.

OLDS—'35 6 CYL. TRUNK SEDAN... $395
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
New car dealer 6201 S. Western.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1935 DE L. SEDAN, built-in trunk, low mileage, like new, priv. party. Sacr., $385. Rockwell 1246.

OLDS—'36 COACH; LIKE NEW; HTR., RAD. trk.; low mi.; pri. party; $575. Eng. 6535.

OLDS—'31 5 PASS. COACH; A1 COND. ALL over; rare buy, $175. 4151 Roscoe.

OLDS.—'35 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATR., $325
WESTERN MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 4 DR. SED. RADIO heater, almost new. Ardmore 6751.

PACKARD 1937, $725

De luxe "6" touring sedan; built-in trunk. comp. dual access., radio, heater; maroon. Orig. cost $1,280. Positively same as new. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Packard 1935 1208 Sedan. Roomy 7 Passenger.
RADIO, HEATER, SIDE MOUNTS.
$1,150.
Packard-Hubbard Woods,
915 Linden-avenue.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050

— — PACKARDS—CHEAP AT F-E-L-Z — —
2 1937 Trunk Sedans, $795.
1 1937 Super De Luxe Sedan, $1,060 discount from orig. cost.
1 1935 7 pass. De Luxe Sed. $765.
FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARD SPECIALS.

'34 Olds. 4 dr. sedan. Whitewall tires..$285
'34 Hudson de luxe 4 door sedan....... 275
'32 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan.............. 185
'32 Chrysler club sedan 165
PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413

PACKARD '36 CON. CPE. S. M.......$795
PACKARD '36 120 SEDAN............$595
TOM O'ROURKE
2343 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

PACKARD—'37 NEWEST "120" CONV. CPE. De luxe equip., rumble. Big discount.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
New car dealer 6201 S. Western

PACKARD—1937 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; must be seen to appreciate. Sac.. $845
TWERDAHL. 824 Diversey. WELL. 8300

PACKARD '35 120 SED.; TNK., SPOTLT. clock, w. w. tires, radio; very clean; $650; need cash; trade. Pal. 7875 before 8 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'34 COACH; KNEE ACT. $295 Beautiful beige finish, good tires.
CHEV. DLR. 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston

PACKARD—NEW 1937 SED.; BIG DISCT. SUPER 8'S, SIXES AND 120'S.
PACKARD DEALER. 6120 S. Western

PACKARD—'29 SED.; CHASSIS AND RUBber O. K.; 2 brac. new trs.; body damaged. Will take best offer; priv. Hyd. P. 6937

PACKARD '29 SED.; $95; GOOD TIRES; call eve. 1231 Rosemont-av. Tomkins.

PACKARD '30 CLUB SED. GOOD TIRES brakes, very clean. $150. 5854 Broadway

PACKARD '35 SUPER 8 CONV. CPE. $845 Chrysler Illinois Co. 2801 S. Michigan

PACKARD—'37 6 TOURING SED., EXC. cond., by local pastor, $875. Triangle 6296.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD SALE READ THIS New and Used at Savings Up to $950 from List Price

Why Pay the High Price When You Can Buy from Hill's

AT THE LOW PRICE

ALL CARS CARRY FULL WARRANTEE.
20 1937s TO SELECT FROM.
Popular 120s—6s—12s
1936 120 MODELS.
TRUNK SEDANS, CLUB SEDANS, 2 DOOR SEDANS AND CONVERTIBLE COUPES UP TO

50% DISCOUNT

FROM LIST PRICE.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
FOR REAL PACKARD VALUES SEE THESE CARS WHILE THEY LAST. ANY CAR TAKEN IN TRADE AT LIBERAL PRICES. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Hill Motor Sales Co.
LARGEST PACKARD DLER. IN ILLINOIS
Main Store,
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.
BRANCH: 4550 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Open eves. till 10. Closed Sunday.

SAVE REAL MONEY IN THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE FORD DEALERS YEAR

100% SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND
EASY TERMS—LIBERAL TRADE-IN.

'37 Ford de l. fordor sed., demo., big saving.
'36 Ford touring sedan; radio, htr.....$475
'36 Ford tudor sedan; only $385
'35 Ford de luxe tudor sedan............$295
'34 Buick 4 dr. sed.; trk., radio, htr..$395
'35 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan; perfect.....$295
'33 De Soto 2 dr. sedan; very clean...$245
'32 Ford 4 cyl. coupe; rumble seat....$185
'31 Nash 4 door sedan; bargain......... $65
'30 Dodge 4 door sedan; only........... $75

W. J. McCARRON, INC.
1132 N. DAMEN-AV.

Packard 1935 Sedan

MODEL 1200 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. Equipped with side mts., trunk rack, hot air heaters in both front and back. Its color is a beautiful light green; looks as clean as the day it left the factory. Take advantage of our special sale price of
$900.
Packard-Hubbard Woods,
915 Linden-avenue.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

PACKARDS

1935s. 1936s. 1937s.
ALL MODELS. ALL COLORS
Radios. Heaters. Many Other Extras.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Kullberger Packard
7610 S. Halsted. Ste. 4206.

Packard '36, $1,475

1400 STANDARD 8 SEDAN. You can't appreciate the true value of this car without seeing it. It will satisfy the most particular buyer perfect in appearance and performance.
Packard-Hubbard Woods,
915 Linden-avenue.
CHICAGO PHONE, BRIARGATE 0050.

PACKARD 1937, $735

De luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk comp.. dual equipment, radio, heater, defroster furnished; your car down, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guar.; 30 day driving trial.
FINANCE CO.—OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

PLYMOUTH '37, $585

Brand New 5 Pass. Sedan.
Radio, heater, defroster furn.; your car down payment, bal. 12-24 months; guar.
CHRYSLER DEALER. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

PLYMOUTH '34, $315.

4 door 5 pass. sedan. Seat covers, heater, dual equipment. Very little mileage. Practically new tires.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH '37, $545

4 door and 2 door touring sedans; trunk, radio, heater; also 5 1936 2 and 4 door touring sedans; radio, heaters, etc. As low as $395. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

P-L-Y-M-O-U-T-H-S.

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; TRUNK....$545
1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; HEATER.. 495
1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, TRUNK... 395
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; HEATER.. 375
1935 PLYMOUTH COACH; RADIO... 345
1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE; ONLY..... 325
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE; HEATER... 265
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH '36, $445.

5 pass. sedan. Extra equip. Like new.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTHS.

1935 de luxe coupe; radio; s. m.........$295
1933 P. D. sedan at only.................. 195
1932 P. B. sedan, now only............... 165
NewberryBarg. 1025 N.Clark
OPEN SUNDAY.

PLY. '36, $377

SEDAN. 5 PASSENGER. RADIO
Newberry's,1025N.Clark

PLYMOUTH '37, $545

Touring sedan. Built-in trunk. An unbeatable buy. Terms. Open Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D

Plym. '36 Tour. Sedan, $425.

2 door, 5 pass., built-in trunk, orig. low mileage on car; privately driven; absolutely in perf. cond. Terms. Phone Calumet 6433

Plymouth De Luxe '36 Sed

Near new cond., low mi. $465. Terms. Packard Dlr. 6101 N. Western. Bri. 3100.

Plymouth '37 Tour. Sedan.

RADIO, HTR.; OFFICIAL'S CAR.......$625
De Soto-Ply. Dlr., 3520 Archer. Open Sun

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE L. COUPE; R. S.; gunmetal green stripe; tires, motor, inside and outside are perf. in every respect; carries new car guar. G. Cavenaugh, Cal. 4620.

PLYMOUTH—DE LUXE COUPE, '36; RADIO, heater; like new; by owner; bargain. 3449 Elaine-place. Apt. 409.

PLYM.—'36 DE L. TRUNK SEDAN.. $495
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
New car dealer 6201 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH — LATEST '32 P. B. CONV. coupe. Motor, tires O. K. Only $165.
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE COUPE; RAdio, heater, like new. Must be sold. 4901 North Springfield; phone Juniper 5898.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. COUPE, R. S...$245
Exceptional condition thruout.
FORD DEALER. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2 DR. SEDAN. REAL buy at only $365. See HENRY RUBY 1422 E. 67th-street. CLOSED SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SED., 4 DR.; TRK; FOR immed. sale, $395. 1647 S. Crawford. Mon

PLYM.—LATE '35 COACH; A1 COND.; GD tires; priv.; $365. 1338 Lombard, Berwyn

PLYMOUTH—LATE '35 2-DR. SED. STEERing lock, heater, $350. Halivet 6876.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN; RADIO; will sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

PLYMOUTH—'36 7 PASS. SEDAN, $325
WESTERN MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN... $375
WARNER MOTORS. 1832 IRVING PK

PLYMOUTH—'32 DE L. CPE., 4 CYL., EXC cond. Your car down. 6640 S. Western.

PLYM.—'36 4 DR. DE LUXE TRUNK SED Radio. htr. Barg. $525. 6811 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE 4 DR. TRUNK sed. radio, htr. $495. 4140 Irving Pk-bl

PLYM.—'36 4 DR. DE LUXE SED. LOW mi. $395. 2644 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 7973.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4 DR. DE LUXE SED.: exc. cond., priv. owner. Rep. 7259.

PLYMOUTH—'33 PD. COACH. $215. RAD. heat.; gd. cond. 2201 Addison. Well. 7021.

PLYMOUTH—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN......$245
BURKE, 6733 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DOOR SEDAN, TRUNK heater; sac. 4072 Broadway. Bitt. 6786.

PLYM.—'33 CPE., DE LUX.. CLEAN, REAS. Cash or trms. 4601 N. Bernard. Key. 5413.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1937 Chevrolets BRAND NEW

Coupes, Sedans, Town Seds.
DE LUXE MODELS.
Large Selection of Colors.
LARGE SELECTION OF 1937 OFFICIAL'S CARS.
A master 5 pass. trunk sedan. De luxe dual equipped.

—$495—

MICHIGAN AVE. CHEVROLET
2345 S. Michigan

Overstocked THEY MUST BE SOLD

1937 Ford 85 Fordor Sedan; used; was $645. Now $493
[3] 1936 Plymouths; 4 door touring Sedans; were $545. Your choice for. $443
[3] 1936 Chevrolet Tudor Touring Sedans; were $495. Your choice for...$393
[2] 1936 Pontiac 4 dr. Touring Sedans; were $625. Your choice............$513
[1] 1936 De Soto 4 Door Touring Sedan; was $625. Now...................$513
[1] 1936 Cadillac V8 4 Door Touring Sedan; was $895. Now...............$693
[1] 1935 Plymouth 4 door Touring Sedan; was $475. Now..................$373
[1] 1935 De Soto 2 Door Touring Sedan; was $495. Now..................$373
Many more and priced for today only.
Union Station Motors, Inc.,
1908 S. Michigan. Cal. 5084.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH USED CAR LOT.
Main Show Room. 310 S. Canal. Wab. 7770.

PLYMOUTH 1937, $545

6 to choose from, 1937's, 4 door and 2 door de luxe touring sedans. Used. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, radio, heater. Priced down to $545. Also 4 1936 2 door and 4 door de luxe tourng sedans. Radio, heater. Priced down to $395. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Plym'36,$395

5 pass. sedan; mohair upholstery, double windshield wipers and tail lamps.
SEE THIS TODAY.
YOUR CAR DOWN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
BURKE, 6733 S.Western

PLYMOUTH—LATE '36 DE LUXE SEDAN. A1 condition. Private owner died. Call Attorney's Office, State 8500.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

BRAND NEW 1937s.
Most Models, Big Discount.
ALSO OFFICIALS' CARS AND DEMO.
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.........$545
'36 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK.......... 495
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.......... 395
'35 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK.......... 395
'35 PONTIAC COUPE; HEATER......... 375
'34 PONTIAC COACH, HEATER......... 295
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN; HEATER......... 275
'32 PONTIAC SEDAN 6; S. M.......... 225
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K,
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 SOUTH ASHLAND.

PONTIAC 1937, $595

6 cyl. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, clock, all dual equipment. Beautiful black. Also 1936 4 door de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, all dual equipment. Sacr. $575. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC '37 SEDANS

Positively closing out our 1937 models at low prices. Sedans, etc. Choice color, radio, htr., built-in trk. Now priced down to $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PONTIAC 1937, $585

5 pass. de luxe sedan; trunk comp., all dual equipment, beautiful finish; like new; radio, heater, defroster furnished. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee; 30 day driving trial.
FINANCE CO.—OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

PONTIAC—1935 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN; excellent black finish, dual equipment, twin fender lights, luggage compartment, hot water heater, and mohair upholstery. You'll want this beauty at only $450
PACKARD,
Open daily and eves. except Sunday.
1441 E. 75th-street. Phone Midway 7272.

PONTIAC '35 TRUNK SED.

$425

4 door; clean; $1,100 new; sacrificed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403

Pontiac '37 6 Sedan

4 Door Touring; built-in trunk; special color. For only $745, full price.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PONTIAC 1937, $625

De luxe sedan; truly a beauty and like brand new. Also '36 sedan, only $465. Before you buy don't fail to see these wonderful bargains. Terms. Open all day Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D.

PONTIAC—LATEST '36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan. Built-in trunk, knee action, no draft vent., heater, etc. Like new thruout. Sacr. for only $595. Guar. Terms.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—'36 DE LUXE COUPE.... $495 Heater and many extras. Just like new. $75 or your car down. $25 a month.
STATE LICENSE FREE
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883

— PONTIAC '36 — 5 PASS. SEDAN. —
Built-in trunk. All equip. Like new.
WAS $585, NOW $465.
4201 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

PONTIAC '36 SEDAN.

4 door, built-in trunk, heater, $545.
BIRD SYKES. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—'37 6 CYL. 4 DOOR TOURING trunk sedan. 2 left. Big discount.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
New car dealer 6201 S. Western

PONTIAC—'36 DE L. SED. ORIG. COST $985; will sac. for only $545; act quick.
TWERDAHL. 824 Diversey. WELL. 8300

PONTIAC—1937 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN radio, heater, seat covers, etc. Private party. Rockwell 5356.

PONTIAC—'33 4 DR. DE LUXE SED... $225
SIDE MTS. RADIO, HEATER.
FORD DEALER. 1520 N. HALSTED.

PONTIAC—'37 4 DR. SEDAN. LOW MIL. Dual equip., radio, heater, defroster. Priv party. Sac Bitt. 6600, apt. 504. Sun.

PONTIAC—'33 TOWN SED.; EXCEL. COND Sac. $275 Uptown Motors. 4857 Broadway.

PONTIAC—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN.$130 DN WARNER MOTORS. 1832 IRVING PK

PONTIAC—'30 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SED Perf. cond. Bargain. Private. Ardmore 5171

PONTIAC—'37 DE L. 2 DR. SED.; RADIO htr.; perfect; sac. 2111 S. Drake. Roc. 3782

PONTIAC—'30 2 DR. SED.; HTR., LOW MI Perf. cond.; priv.; $525 cash; Bou. 1831

PONTIAC—1933 COUPE; VERY REAS. PR. party. Heater. 2011 N. Albany-avenue.

REO 1935 "6" SEDAN.

4 door; built-in trunk, radio, heater; black finish; $435. Guaranteed.
C. PETERSEN.
MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET.
2345 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

ROLLS-ROYCE—4 PASS. PHAETON. CURrent model. $1,350. 2441 S. Michigan-av.

STANLEY STEAMER—'28, MOD. 735, 7 P. sed.; $110 as is. W. D. Carter, Blair, Neb.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LITSINGER'S SPECIALS

'33 Pontiac 4 door sedan...........$295
'30 Ford Tudor sedan............... 140
'30 Ford coupe...................... 130
'31 Ford Tudor sedan............... 160
'30 Ford Fordor sedan.............. 160
'36 Ford Tudor sedan............... 395
'30 Buick 2 door sedan............. 125
'35 Ford Tudor sedan............... 295
'34 Plymouth coupe................. 295
'32 Ford Tudor sedan............... 195
'33 Ford Tudor sedan............... 215
'34 Ford Tudor sedan............... 260
'36 Ford Cabriolet.................. 475
'36 Ford Tudor sedan............... 375

EASY—LONG—TERMS
Every Car Guaranteed
925 JACKSON-BL.
17 Years a Ford Dealer.
Open every day and all night

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.

BUICK '37-61 5 p. cl. sd., rd., h..5 w.$1,095
BUICK '36-90 7 p. sd., 6 st. w., rd., h. 1,045
BUICK '36-81 5 p. trg. sd., 5 w. w., ht. 745
BUICK '36-68 2 d. trg. sd., rd., ht. 6 w. 645
BUICK '36-48 2 dr. trg. sed., heater. 595
BUICK '35-90 7 p. sed., 6 stl. whls. 595
BUICK '35-57 5 p. sd., 5 st. w., h. rad. 575
BUICK '35-41 cl. sed., radio, htr. 545
BUICK '35-47 5 p. sed., radio, htr. 495
BUICK '34-67 5 p. sd., 5 st. wh., htr. 495
BUICK '34-61 cl. sed., radio, htr.. 495
BUICK '33-90 7 p. sed., 5 wire wls. 325
BUICK '30-61 5 p. sed., wood whls. 115
CAD. '36 5 p. trg. sed., 4 dr., r., h. 995
CADILLAC '30 7 p. sed., wire whls. 175
CHEVROLET '36 5 p. trg. sed., htr. 425
CHEVROLET '35 5 p. trg. sed., Mstr. 425
DODGE '37 2 dr. trg. sd., 5 stl. wh. 695
DODGE '34 4 dr. 5 p. sed., rad., htr. 325
LA SALLE '37 5 p. trg. sd., rd., htr. 1,245
LA SALLE '36 4 dr. trg. sed., radio 745
NASH '32 4 dr., 5 p. sd., 6 w. w. 165
OLDS. '35 6 c. 2 dr. trg. sed., htr. 465
PLYMOUTH '36 2 dr. sed., rad., htr. 495
PONTIAC '36 5 p. trg. sd., 5 st. w. ht. 625
PONTIAC '35 5 p. sd. 5 st. wh., htr. 525
PONTIAC '34 4 dr. sed., htr.. 5 w. w. 395
PONTIAC '34 5 p. 2 dr. sd. 5 w. ht. 345
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

STUDEBAKER 1937

PRESIDENT 5 Pass. de luxe touring sedan, dual equipped, radio, heater, defroster, elec. clock, white wall tires, beautiful finish. Like new in every respect. Priced to sell quickly at a big sacrifice. Fully guar. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months.
FINANCE CO.—OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

STUDE.—'34 LIGHT 6 DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; like new thruout. $325. Name your terms. Open Sunday.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS. DE SOTO DLR..
2700 MADISON-STREET.

Studebaker '35 4 Dr. Trunk

sedan. Can't tell from new. Radio, heater, other extras. Perfect tires, rich black finish. Low miles. Special........................$475
MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. Halsted.

— STUDEBAKER '36 DICTATOR SEDAN —
Built-in trunk; heater; all equipment.
WAS $645, NOW $495.
4201 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR — 6 1937 SED. Demonstrator; save up to $350 on orig. cost; radio, htr., de luxe equip.; indep. suspension; overdrive. Walter Schroeder Motor Sales. 6839 Ogden-av. Berwyn 4848.

— STUDEBAKER—PRES. COUPE, $590. — Last '36 de luxe overdrive, rumble seat. Special finish gray and chrome. $590 takes $1,150 car.
FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—'33 COUPE; FINE CONDItion; heater, radio; private sale; reas. Saveland. 807 Sunnyside. Longbeach 7723.

STUDEBAKER — '31 COMMANDER 4 DR. sed.; $100; ex. cond.; priv. 4326 Henderson

TERRAPLANE '37, $595

5 pass. Sedan. Trunk space. Cannot be told from new. A real bargain.
"SHOP INSIDE IN COMFORT"
10 STORY HEATED BUILDING
GLENN E. HOLMES,
30 W. LAKE-ST.

TERRAPLANE '34, $345.

De luxe 5 pass. sedan; side mounts, automatic clutch, perfect throughout.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

TERRAPLANE—1933 2 DOOR, $165; GOOD cond. Must sell. 2737 N. Cicero-avenue.

WILLYS 1937, $495 BRAND NEW

4 door de luxe sedan. New car guarantee. Sold for $653. Now $495. 18 mo. to pay.
WILLYS DEALER. 2717 MADISON.

WILLYS '37, $525.

4 door custom de luxe sed. Radio, heater, dual equipped. Just like new. Open Sunday. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales. 820 N. Cicero.

WILLYS—1935 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN, $295. Krause Motors, 5644 Broadway, Lon. 1055.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH in Ten Minutes

on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY
Average Monthly Cost less than $1.75 on $100 loan.
Deal Direct with Owners.
PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS.

Winter-Hirsch

20 years in same location.
1842 S. Michigan
Calumet 4290
4653 W. Madison
Austin 1243
Under State Supervision.
Plenty of Free Parking Space

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

USED 1937 DE LUXE TRAILER—MASONite; toilet, dressing rm., Seng bed, oven stove, air conditioned oil heater, refrigerator, running water, electric lights, etc. Must sell Sun. Ph. Euclid 3511R. Mr. Patterson. 632 Highland, Oak Pk.

SELL AT BIG SACR. — ALMOST NEW Gilkie trailer; sleeps 4 people. Can be seen at parking lot, 1615 Benson-av., at Davis-st. "L" sta., Evanston. State 3861.

1937 ALADIN 3 PASS. HOUSE TRAILER, like new; only $385. Greenleaf 9851. 514 Custer-avenue, Evanston.

REPOSSESSED 1937 17 FT. TRAILER—Used 3 mos. Sell for balance of $29 . 2211 S. Michigan. Phone Victory 2211

8 BRAND NEW 1938'S—UP TO $650 DIScount. 21 19 and 17 ft. low as $295. Terms. 1817 W. Hubbard [was Austin-st.]

16 FT. 1936 GILKIE HSE. TRAILER, EXcellent condition, $395. Inquire Ladendorf Olds Agency, Rand-road, Des Plaines.

NEW DE LUXE TRAILER, SLPS. 4 PEOple; fully equip.; ready to live in, $295. TMS. 2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Op. EV. SUN.

1937 SCHULT HOUSE TRAILERS—4 MODels. Big discount. 5133 Irving Park.

ROYAL AND ALMA TRAILERS—DEMOS. and used; terms. Orr, 2634 S. Michigan.

'36 RAYCRAFT; '36 PLYMOUTH COACH. sell separately. 450 7th-av., La Grange.

To Rent.

DUE TO UNEXPECTED CHANGE IN PLANS we offer for rent our brand new unused Covered Wagon custom trailer accommodations for couple and private room for maid and chauffeur; or suitable two married couples. Luxuriously equipped, including radio, shower bath, etc.; to responsible party at reduced rate. Carveth Wells.
Address P K 571. Tribune.

FOR RENT—'37 ALMA 18 FT. TRAILER for southern vacation. $50 mo. $200 season, ending May 1. Farmer. Fairfax 0415.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS. SAVE UP TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

5,000-33,000 SQ. FT.—WE HAVE LIST OF 40 garages to show you. Ran. 2311.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

PRICE QUALITY REPUTATION

Panels.

1936 FORD pickup $285
1936 CHEVROLET pickup 285
1934 DODGE ½ ton panel 300
1936 FORD ¾ ton panel 350
1935 FORD sedan delivery............. 225
1931 GMC 1½ 8 ft. panel................ 135

Cab and Chassis.

1931 DIAMOND T 3½ ton 9.75 duals.$ 900
1935 AVAILABLE 2 ton reconditioned, refinished 6½x13 Chicago stake; good tires 585
1936 STUDEBAKER cab over engine; will take 16 ft. body............. 635
1936 GMC 2 ton; like new; 8.25 duals. 1,100
1936 CHEV. 157 in. wb., 6 in. duals.. 375
1935 STEWART. 164 in. wb., new 6 in duals 500
1935 FEDERAL 2½ ton. 145 in. wb., 8.25 duals, recondit'ed, repainted. 575
1934 GMC 2 ton tractor; reconditioned, refinished 375
1929 GMC 3½ ton. 36x8 duals........ 275
1934 GMC 1½-2 ton. 32x6 duals, 131 in. wb. recond. guar............. 275
1936 CHEV. 1½ ton, 131 in. wb., 32x6 duals 375
1936 STUDEBAKER 2 ton. 135 in. wb., duals 400
1935 FORD 1½ ton. 131 in. wb., reconditioned 350

Trailers.

5 trailers at sacrifice prices, refrigerator, panel, and open top bodies.

General Motors Used Trucks,
1700 Indiana Cal. 4545
CLOSED SUNDAY.
Week days open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BARGAINS.

White 704 6 whlr. dump body and hoist.
White 704 tractor, late model.
White 704 semi-enclosed stake body.
Ford 1936 panel body.
Federal 3½ ton dump body and hoist.
Freuhauf trailer, 2,600 gal.
5 comp. fuel tank.
White Motor Co., 2401 Archer-av. Vic. 8187.

CHEV. — '35 157" HIGH STAKE BODY; dual heavy duty tires, helper springs; good mech. cond. Ready to go. Save $90 at our new low price of $295. 1933 Chev.. 157" hi. stake, dual helpers, for quick sale reduced to $195. Always a wide selection of all types of commercial transportation. Lowest prices in city.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

Dumps—Stakes—Panels

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN.
Ford, 1936, 4½ yd. dump, Batch gates, 34x7 duals. Unheard price only........$600
100 OTHERS. ALL MAKES.
B. & W., 827 W. 35th-street. Yards 6080.

DODGE '37 ¾ T. PANEL.

Your opportunity to buy a practically brand new truck; tremendous discount. Closed Sun.
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.,
1019 DAVIS-STREET. EVANSTON.

CHEV. '34 ½ T. PANEL.

Finished in red; perfect condition thruout. $250. Closed Sunday.
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.,
1019 DAVIS STREET. EVANSTON.

CHEV.—'31 1½ TON PANEL; CLEAN, $125. Ford—'36 ¾ panel. Also '36 pickup.
NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORD '37, $395.

Model "85" pickup. Do not be misled by the price; it's like new and a real barg.
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

1936 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK—10 PLY. duals; 9 ft. body. Woods 7 inch underbody hoist. Perfect condition..................$700
SEE MR. STEFFES. 7633 S. ASHLAND.

16 FT. FREUHOFF—OPEN. SUIT. COAL. steel, $175. Also Kentucky 20 ft. open. Chev. '35. sleeper. Good condition. Sacrifice. 712 Gostlin, Hammond. Ind.

1936 1½ TON DODGE DUMP—LOW MILEage. Woods hoist, body, fish plates, 32x6, 10 ply tires. Truck like new. Sacr. Downers Grove 661. 1005 Burlington.

MACK—3½ TON A. C. 15 FT. STAKE BODY. Booster brakes, elec. lights, closed cab; exc. cond. Leonardi. 2121 Fulton-street.

'33 FORD — 157" CAB AND CHASSIS. dual wheels $245
FORD DEALER. 1520 N. HALSTED.

STUDEBAKER COE 2-3 TON DEM.—8.25X20 tires; suitable for 12 ft. body.
AUTOCAR CO. VIRGINIA 0210.

LOST CONTRACT—2 DUMP TRUCKS, 5 AND 7 T. Dodge, International; mechanical hoist; 2 trucks, $295. Belmont 7833.

1936 FORD 1½ TON TRUCK, PANEL BODY. in tip-top shape; must be sold at once The Babel Garage, 6905 S. State.

20 FT. TRAILER CHASSIS—8.25 TIRES; 10 ton axle, $495. Liberal terms. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-av.

SELL CHEAP—DODGE LATE '34 1½ T. HI. st., l. w. b. Like new. Priv. Lin. 7580.

1930 CHEVROLET 1 TON CANOPY—REAS. 2235 Clifton, 2d flr. Mr. Klein.

FORD—'31 ½ TON PANEL. PERFECT shape. $55. 4000 W. 22d-street.

CHEV.—'33 ¾ TON PANEL. PERFECT shape. $125. 4000 W. 22d-street.

INTERNATIONAL 1½ TON WIDE PANEL. Good condition. $65. 7158 Stony Island.

DODGE—'34 2 TON 12 FT. STAKE BODY; dual wheels; cheap. 4552 S. Kedzie.

FORD—'34 V-8; 157 INCH WHEELBASE; duals; bargain, $225. 3148 Ogden.

'34 CHEV. C. & C., 131 INCH., DUALS.$295 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld., Ced. 3500

MODEL A-A FORD TRUCK—GOOD RUNNING cond.; $40. 1814 N. Lorel. Berk. 1754.

DODGE—1937 COMMERCIAL PANEL; LIKE new; priv. party. 434 W. 31st-street.

2 FORD 1936 PANEL TRUCKS; PERFECT SHAPE. ONLY $295. DIVERSEY 6066.

HAVE PAID $500 ON NEW 5 TON V-8 truck—Will sell for $200 cash. Sec. 1589.

6 WHL. HENDRICKSON CHASSIS—REASONable offer considered. Pullman 2070.

2 1½-TON TRUCKS, LARGE BODIES; WANT hauling. Address K 117, Tribune.

FORD—'36 STAKE BODY—WILL SELL reas. 2732 S. 58th-court, Cicero, 955-J.

1933 CHEVROLET—HI-STAKE, PERFECT; guaranteed, $235. 1132 N. Damen.

FORD—LATE '34 V-8 TRUCK. 1½ TON panel; A1 cond.; priv. Nevada 5652.

100 TRUCKS — $50 AND UP. EXPRESS stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN-AV.

25 USED TRUCKS—EACH ONE 3 BARG. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 2842 S. Michigan.

DIAMOND T—'34; 2½ T.; 157 IN. WHEEL base; bargain. 3148 Ogden.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 2 TON; perfect cond.; rent without driver by day week or year; low rates. Delaware 7272

MAN WITH MODERN 1½ T. PANEL truck; prefer light hauling or liquor; contract only. Address P K 572, Tribune.

1½ T. FORD PANEL—'37, WITH DRIVER city and sub. delivery. Pen. 9012.

INTERNAT'L ½ T. PANEL, 1½ T. STAKE with drivers. City deliv. Reas. Arm. 4080

NEW 2 TON DODGE PANEL TRUCK WITH driver, reas. Address K 485, Tribune.

FORD—'34 STAKE PANEL TRUCK; LOW mileage; with driver. Fuller. Lake. 4308

MAN—WITH NEW DUMP TRUCK BY WK., day, or hr.; very reas. Mid. 5620.

LEASE 1½ T. FORD, 1937 FULLY EQPD. for truck. 4460 Oakenwald. Oakland 5079.

1½ TON CHEV. '37 PANEL TRUCK—With driver, $1.50 hour. Brunswick 3188.

Truck Trailers.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER with tractor who is financially able to purchase trailer. Can arrange terms and furnish steady wk. Address P E 567, Tribune, today.

SELLING OUT COMPANY TRACTORS, trailers, with steady contract; all late models. Car taken in trade. 3024 S. Wabash-av.

Wanted.

MAN TO BUY TRUCK TO DELIVER RANGE oil. Good earnings. 210 N. Talman.

WANTED—BEST FORD OR CHEVROLET dump truck $200 cash buys. Van B. 6100.

TRUCK BODIES—12-14 FT. LONG. Address P S 63, Tribune.

MAN WITH OR WITHOUT TRACTOR BUY trailer, steady hauling. 200 N. Talman.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

STUDEBAKER—1936 DICTATOR 6 BODY; prefer sedan or will sell chassis; perfect condition. Walter Schroeder Motor Sales. 6839 Ogden-av. Berwyn 4848.

— — — WANTED USED CARS — — —
Top prices paid. Bring title. Get cash.
BIRD-SYKES COMPANY. 34 years of honest dealing. 2215 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT.
BUTTERFIELD 1285. 7557 STONY ISLAND

— — — JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS — — —
POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
CALL ANYWHERE. CRAWFORD 5077.

PRI. PARTY CAN GET CASH FOR FORD or Chev., '30 or later. Pensacola 2722.

HAVE CASH FOR PLYMOUTH—MUST BE bargain. Private. Longbeach 2836.

PRI. PARTY WANTS '37 BUICK OR CHRY. coupe. $500 cash. Address K 471, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD, MODEL A, REASONABLE for cash. Lafayette 5479.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

MONTH END SALE

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Pianos taken in exchange during the OCTOBER MOVING SEASON offered at special low prices.

USED GRAND PIANOS
$185 UP.
Other Grand Pianos
Reconditioned and refinished like new.
$335 UP.
Fine upright pianos, all reconditioned.
$25 UP.
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY.

SPECIAL!

A few brand new grand pianos. Apartment size, beautiful finishes. Made by a famous piano manufacturer.
$350 TO $385.
EASY TERMS.
Allowance for your old piano.
Kimball Factory Salesroom,
2611 S. California-av.
CORNER OF 26TH-ST., 2700 WEST.
Today, Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

RECOND. AND USED GRAND PIANOS.

Underwood	$195	Cable	$395
Chickering	265	Gulbransen 5 ft.	485
Kimball	285	De l. Louis XV.	485
Estey	365	Steinway. rd. legs	495
Knabe	375	Conover	585
Vose	385	Sohmer. lge....	650
"Small Baldwin"	395	Mason & Hamlin	895

REPRODUCING PIANOS.
Fischer spinet Ampico wal., like new...$595
Chickering Ampico reprod. grand.......$725
Mason & Hamlin reprod. grand.......$1,065
Knabe Ampico reprod. grand, new.....$1,495
BRAND NEW.
Spinet Type Portable Organ..........$117.50
CABLE PIANO CO.,
303 S. WABASH. OPEN EVES.

PIANO SPECIALS!

DEMONSTRATORS, FLOOR SAMPLES, USED PIANOS.
Just 17 instruments in all: each representing a rare value for the thrifty piano buyer. Well known makes, various styles and sizes. Mahogany and walnut finishes; fully guaranteed; free delivery.
GRANDS, $125-$145-$165-$195 UP.
UPRIGHTS, $40-$75-$125-$195 UP.
SPINETS, $175-$195-$235-$245 UP.
Small down payment—Low terms.
WURLITZER,
111 S. WABASH. OPEN EVENINGS.

— — — COLONIAL GRAND PIANO — — —
Apartment size, regular $750 value. Reconditioned, like new for $298. Terms $2 weekly. This is indeed a bargain. A grand you will be proud to own; also one Junior piano, used, $165 And one repossessed walnut consolette.
These bargains may be seen
SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
See or phone MR. JAHNCKE, Harr. 4010.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

— — — — ONE SMALL GRAND — — — —
ONE SMALL UPRIGHT.
ONE CONSOLETTE,
AND ONE ARTIST GRAND.
Will be sold for small balance due on account. Just continue weekly payments of $2. No down payment to responsible party. See or phone MR. PIERCE, CREDIT MANAGER, WABASH 6900.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

— EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL —
Priced low for quick sale.
Exceptional value.
Steinway Grand—mahogany $745
Trade in your present piano. Terms.
BISSELL WEISERT CO.
548 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND.

Model "A" Mah., little used in fine home and like new in finish and every detail. Owner forced to give it up. Will sell at great sacrifice. Guarantee it and can make terms.
WYMAN PIANO CO., 6th Fl., 209 S. State.

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS.

Sohmer	$100	Estey	$195
Apollo	245	Adamschaaf ...	265
Starck	225	Steinway upright	125

Moist Piano Co., 13th floor, 209 S. State.

A RARE BARGAIN FOR SOME MUSIC lover. Genuine William Knabe grand piano of exceptional tone quality. Beautiful dark mahogany case; original cost $2,000; offered at a great sacrifice for quick cash sale. Lincoln 2786 for appointment.

STEINWAY GRAND—MODEL "B," FINEST of all Steinways; cond. so splendid you will think it new. A forced transfer makes it a rare and unusual bargain for any critic. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO—WE WILL give you credit voucher for its full trade-in value which you can apply toward new piano or radio. Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash at Jackson. Harrison 1644.

PIANO BARGAIN—BRAND NEW GRAND reduced to only $167. Terms $2 a week. Nothing to pay until December. Free delivery. P. A. Starck Piano Co. 234 South Wabash-avenue. Open until 9 p. m.

PIANOS TO RENT—$2 PER MONTH ALSO Steinway Grands. Apply rent if you buy a new or used piano later. Chicago Rental Shop. Wellington 2160. All parts of the city.

FINE PARLOR GRAND—JUST IN FROM Storage; famous make; perfect cond. To be sold for charges of $176.50. Can make terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

BARGAINS IN USED GRAND PIANOS.
Gerald ....$195 | A. B. Chase......$445
Lyon & Healy..$305 | Steinway $660
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH-AV.

STEINWAY, BALDWIN, KIMBALL GRANDS. Excellent cond. Storage Mart Iredale Storage. 1723 Benson-avenue, Evanston.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO—CLOSING OUT dealer samples, red. $85, $100, $125, terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S State.

SPINET PIANOS—SEVERAL FLOOR SAMples; greatly reduced for quick sale. MOIST PIANO CO., 13th fl., 209 S. State.

KRAKAUER—SMALL "STUDIO" UPRIGHT like new. Best made. Sell cheap or rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED — GOOD USED STEINWAY OR Mason Hamlin Grand Piano, 5 ft. 7 in. No dealers. 6829 Lakewood. Sheldrake 0839.

STEINWAY MODEL B MAH. PERF. COND. Will sell for 1-3 orig. price. Moist Piano Co., 13th flr., 209 S. State.

LOUIS XV. WALNUT GRAND SPECIAL convention model. A very rare bargain. Moist Piano Co., 13th flr., 209 S. State.

LYON & HEALY APT. GRAND—WALNUT; used 6 mo.; pri. party sac. ½ original cost. Canal 0030 during office hours.

STEINWAY MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO. Will sell or would rent if references. Midway 1632, today after 2 or Mon.-Wednesday.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND—MODEL L. Walnut satin finish; $600 cash; cost $1,875. A real bargain. Hollycourt 3853.

WILL SAC. SPINET WAL. PIANO, USED 2 mos. $165. Stand. make. 5408 W. North

WILL TRADE NEW SPINET PIANO FOR used grand piano. Ph. Mer. 7916.

KIMBALL GRAND, FINE COND.; SIZE 6 ft. 4 in.; $200; barg. 3409 N. Ashland.

WILL PAY UP TO $200 CASH FOR GOOD used grand piano. Sheldrake 5797.

HAVE PIANO TO STORE FOR USE—NO children. Exc. cond. Rav. 6894.

PIANO PLAYER—BALD. MAKE; ROLLS; excel. cond.; best offer. Rogers Park 7553.

ELECTR. REPRODUCING GRAND—127 rolls; excel. per. Terms. 7927 Merrill, apt. 1.

ADAM SCHAAF LOUIS XVI., NAT. WAL. parlor gr. like new. Rep. 2266 wk. days.

WILL STORE YOUR SM. SIZED GR. PIANO for its use. Refs. Davis. Dor. 3106.

BALDWIN HOWARD GRAND—WALNUT Perfect condition. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

WANTED—STEINWAY OR OTHER HI-GRD. grand. Mrs. Paige. Van Buren 1248.

$1,750 STEINWAY, SUPERB TONE, SACRIfice $1,000 cash. Bit. 6600. Apt. 604.

GRAND PIANO, $100. ALSO WALNUT MIDget. 3238 W. Harrison-street.

KIMBALL BABY GRAND, WALNUT; GOOD condition; private. Englewood 9682.

GRAND PIANOS—ALSO STEINWAY UPright. Victor Whse., 4809 W. Lake-st.

BEAUTIFUL WILLIAM KNABE PLAYER or hand piano. Very cheap. Buck. 6383.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO from private family for cash. Mer. 4026

RECOND. PIANOS, $20, $30, $40. 1 GOOD player, $45. 3409 N. Ashland-avenue.

STEINWAY—GRAND; MODEL O; REAS. Moist Piano Co., 13th fl., 209 S. State.

3 MASON & HAMLIN GRANDS—MODELS A and A A; like new; $395. 6242 W.Grand.

STEINWAY GRAND—MUST SELL AT once; $275 cash. 5408 W. North-av.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND — EBONY; Wond. tone; gd. cond.; $400. Euclid 3510J.

Accordions.

BARGAIN

Piano Accordions

Large stock of demonstrator, used, and rebuilt piano accordions to select from. All sizes to 120 bass at attractive prices.
TERMS WITH FREE LESSONS.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ACCORDION

and private lesson. $1.25 wk. Also teach piano and all string instruments. SPECIAL new 120 bass piano accordion. $129 with 1 year free lessons. 1118 W North-av., near Clark. Lincoln 8688.

PIANO ACCORDION $1 WEEKLY PAYS for instrument with lessons and band rehearsals. Ask for details. Chicago Musical Instrument Co., 309 South Wabash. Harrison 4884. Open evenings.

—BEAUTIFUL LINE OF ACCORDIONS— Melodiana Accordion Co. 2662 N. Sawyer-av. in Logan Sq. Free catal. $25 up. Bel. 0835

PIANO ACCORDION—120 BASS, ITALIAN make, $100. Call eves. 8412 W. 12th-pl., 1st.

Wind, String, Etc.

FINE PICKER VIOLIN—ON ACC. DEATH. No dealers. B. Greenwood. Fairfax 1135.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Wind, String, Etc.

BAND INSTRUMENT BARGAINS—
Wurlitzer Trumpet, in case $10
King Trombone, in case $25
Cavalier Clarinet, in case $30
Masterbilt Eb Alto Sax., in case $45
Reconditioned 12-Bass Accordions, complete with case and inst. book $15
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH-AV.

BUESCHER BARITONE SAXOPHONE—REconditioned, $75. Drums, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, $10 up. Violins, guitars, tenor banjos, $3.50 to $35. Trade in your old instrument. 914 Maxwell, nr. Sangamon.

STRING BASS, $30; VIOLINS, GUITARS, $4 up; cornets, clarinets, bows, cases, ½ price. 5843 S. Green. Englewood 2942.

VIOLIN—1 PC. 253 YRS. OLD; NEED MONEY 5926 S. May-st., 1st apt., 11:30 p. m.

E-FLAT SELMER SAXOPHONE — EXCELlent condition. Cheap at $65. Arm. 3032.

100 YR. VIOLIN, $25; OTHERS, $4 UP. Lessons free. Virgo, 935 W. 67th. Eng. 8807.

BEAUTIFUL TRUMPET—CHEAP. 2056 N. Karlov. Spaulding 4259.

HARPS CONCERT; NEW USED. Lindeman, 6224 Peterson-avenue.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

UP TO 50% OFF.

All makes of 1937 and 1938, Home, Phonograph combinations and auto radios.
1938 20 tube Midwest Chassis, 3 speakers, 6 bands, automatic tuning. Sells for $139; our sale price only....$79.95
1937 Philco: 16X, 15 tubes; cost $200; our price $109.95
1937 R. C. A. Comb., cost $250; our price $150
1937 G. E. 12 tubes; cost $150; our price $75
1937 Philco, 20 tubes, 7 speakers; cost $375; our sale price only $149.95
Crosley Lowboy; all wave; cost $69.95.$29.95
R. C. A., 10 tubes, 5 bands; cost $150; price $49.95
We carry a complete stock of nationally known auto radios up to 50% off.
Out-of-town orders filled, 25% deposit.
CASH OR TERMS TO SUIT.
MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.,
601 W. WASHINGTON.
Open Eves. to 9. Sun. to 5 p. m.

— — — OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 5. — — —

BANKRUPT SALE

$20,000 Stock Bought from MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
to be closed out at 50 to 60% off.
Our large warehouse crowded with hundreds of bargains, for example:
Philco radios, reg. $20.95, only..........$10
Sparton 10 tubes, only.......................$19
Zenith 9 tube, 2 speakers, was $79.50...$39
Philco 11 tube all wave, was $180.......$49
1938 11 tube all wave, reg. $90.50...$39.50
Latest 1938 Philco, Zenith, R. C. A., Victor, General Electric, Sparton at drastic reductions during this sale.
Auto radios, $30.50 values, only $10.
Every radio plainly marked.
Come today for best selections.
1100 W. WASHINGTON
OP. EVES TO 9. SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

ONCE IN A LIFETIME.
300 Philco, Zenith, R. C. A., Sparton, Gen. Elec., Crosley and many others. Consoles and midgets.
$5 $10 $15
CASH AND CARRY.
Edison's Whse. Outlet
766 W. JACKSON
OPEN SUN., 10-5 P. M. EVES. TO 9.

CAPEHARTS AT A BARGAIN—
Adam CAPEHART COMBINATION, late 1937 new instrument with De Luxe Reversible Record Changer, 24 tubes, all wave equipment. Substantial reduction; old set in trade. Terms.
Two CAPEHART RADIOS, 1937 models, substantially reduced. Neo-Classic and Georgian models, 19-tube all wave equipment. Priced very low for quick sale.
CAPEHART De Luxe Reversible Record-Changer only, mounted in beautiful Chippendale mahogany cabinet. Used very little; fully reconditioned. Original price $695; now $395; terms.
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH-AV.

R-E-A-L V-A-L-U-E-S.

9K2 R. C. A. Vict., reg. $134.95, now $69.95.
1291 Grunow, 12 t., rg. $119.50, now $64.95.
620J Phil.; for. rec.; rg. $64.95, now $34.95.
6S152 Z'nith; for. rec.; rg. $74.95, now $39.95.
9X Philco, for. rec.; rg. $109.95, now $64.95.
RECOND. CONSOLE-MIDGETS FROM $5.
Beautiful electric clock free with any radio over $20 and this ad.
ABT RADIO.
2853 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Sun.—Next to Klaus Dept. Store—Evenings.

CAPEHART

300 series, all wave radio-phonograph with de luxe record charger. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Offered for rapid sale at $545. No phone inquires. Terms.
BISSELL WEISERT CO.
548 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

— — SCOTT CUSTOM BUILT RADIOS — —
A few laboratory reconditioned 23 tube full range high fidelity Scott receivers now available for immediate delivery. As low as $149.50 [chassis price]. A small deposit will reserve one of these fine custom instruments for you. Open until 9 p. m. every day except Sunday.
E. H. SCOTT RADIO LABORATORIES,
4450 Ravenswood-av., West. Longb. 5172.

40 TO 50% OFF.

1938 Crosley Console $34.50
R. C. A. 10 tubes, all wave................$49.50
Grunow Console, all wave $23.95
Stewart-Warner chassis, 5 bands, twin speakers. Special $39
Commonwealth, 775 W.Jackson. Op. eves.-Sun.

3 PHONOGRAPH RADIO SPECIALS [RAdios with built-in phonographs].
$89.50 Ansley phono-radio...............$64.50
$99.95 RCA Victor phono-radio.......$69.95
$375 RCA Victor phono-radio, automatic change, home recording..................$225
ALL INCLUDE SHORT WAVE.
CABLE PIANO CO., 303 S. WABASH.

— TAKE IT AWAY AT YOUR PRICE —
Must sell at once, complete stock of Zenith, Philco, Crosley, R. C. A. Radios. If you live within 100 miles of Chgo. don't fail to come in. You must see to believe these prices! Easy terms. Consumers' Outlet. 1268 Milwaukee-av. Open Sunday, evenings.

MUST SELL—MY 1937 MODEL, $120 ZEnith console, $48; 3501 N. Nottingham.

WTD.—LATE MODEL SCOTT RADIO FOR cash. Address P L 238, Tribune.

1937 PHILCO RADIO—9 TUBE, A. C., LIKE new. Reasonable. Superior 0872.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835

SOUTH SIDERS, PHONE US!
We buy anything. Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, drapes, curtains, linens, etc. We pay more. We pay cash. Call us.
ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

PLAZA 6287

WE ALWAYS PAY MORE.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, hsehold gds., rugs. Call day or night. See SHAMROCK first before you sell.
OUR BUYERS CALL EVERYWHERE.

WEBSTER 7558

LOOP AUCTION HOUSE [Est. 1918] buys outright and pays SPOT CASH for good home furnishings and Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Prompt attention to all calls. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, 423 South Wabash-av.

CALL KEDZIE 1800.

WE PAY CASH
BEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos. Calls answered in CITY OR SUBURBS.

CALL LAWNDALE 0828.

Highest cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, grand pianos, etc. We call anywhere

— — — PHONE ROCKWELL 6900 — — —
Best cash prices for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos.

ROCKWELL 0901 — WILL PAY YOUR price. Need furniture, rugs at once.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRD. piano, linens, paintings, dish. Lon. 4110.

BEST CASH PRICES PD. FOR USED FURN. rugs, stoves, sew. mach., etc. Buc. 1667.

NORTH SIDERS—BEST PRICES FOR FURniture, rugs. Clarkes. Longbeach 4711.

WANT FURNITURE AND RUGS QUICKLY Good prices for sets or pieces. Irving 4301

LAWNDALE. 2108 — NEED USED FURN. and rugs at once. Will pay your price.

—PARTY WANTS FINE FURNISHINGS— Oriental rugs, obj. d'art, etc. Lon. 1474.

LACE OR LINEN BANQUET CLOTH, 5 yds. Must be bargain. Ph. Forest 2674.

WTD.—EXCEPT. FINE FURN.; GR. PIANO rugs; paintings; bric-a-brac. Edge. 1307.

COLLECTIONS.

EVERYWHERE. NO COLLECTION, NO caharge. We collect, purchase or loan on claims. United Mercantile Service, 23 years at 140 North Dearborn-street. Central 8466.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU MONEY? WE collect claims of every kind, anywhere, or we will buy same. Midwest Collection Bureau, 184 North La Salle. State 6461

WANTED TO BUY.

NATIONAL REGISTER FOR POSTING AND controlling deferred payment accounts.
FRANK NERAD.
1852 Blue Island-av. Canal 5548.

WANTED TO BUY—NEWSPAPERS, JUNK, iron, and metal; load lots. Juniper 6857.

SCALES.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED — GUAR. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

WHILE THEY LAST.

Frigidaires, Norges, Kelv., G. E.'s, Crosleys, etc., like new, at less than wholesale cost. Closing out a limited number at $35. Reconditioned and fully guar. All sizes. Largest variety in city to choose from.
220 W. HURON ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

General Electric, $44

Many other prominent makes rec., also new samples; 6 cu. ft. slashed to $69.50. Large selection; big bargains. Open eves., Sun. 10-5. Edison's Warehouse Outlet. 766 W. Jackson.

— NEW FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED! —
Norge, 6 ft........$65 Kelvinator, 5 ft...$45
Crosley, 4 ft....... 55 Crosley, 6 ft....... 65
Also lowest prices on G. E. and Frig.; tms. Consumers, 1268 Milwauke. Op. Sun.—Eves.

KELVINATOR—6 CUB. FT., RECENTLY reb'lt; guar.; barg. 817 E. 58th-st. Hyd. 2585

Oil Burners and Stokers.

A. B. C. OIL HEATERS.

MODERN DESIGN, 9 INCH TWIN BURNERS. CAPACITY TO HEAT 13,000 CU. FT. CONTROLLED FUEL LEVEL. SAFETY TANKS. DURABLE FINISH.
GREAT DISCOUNT AT
$34.95
Regularly at $105.50.
We also have a complete line of NORGE, DUOTHERM, FLORENCE, COLEMAN, MOORE, AMERICAN, QUAKER, and many other makes at lowest prices in the city.
MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.,
601 W. WASHINGTON-BL.
9107 COMMERCIAL-AV.
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9.
South Chicago store not open Sunday.

— — — OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5 — — —

BANKRUPT SALE

$20,000 stock, bought from Michael Tauber & Co., Auctioneers. Savings 50 to 60%.
Alcazar, was $44.50, only.....................$19
Quaker, was $69.50, only.....................$39
Washington, was $49.50, only..............$25
Estate Heatrola, exch. $89.50, only......$35
Florence, demonst., only......................$30
A. B. C. double burners, only...............$35
American, was $79.50, only..................$39
1938 Quaker, American, Florence, Duo Therm at drastic reductions.
Come today for best selections.
1100 W. WASHINGTON
OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Edison's Warehouse OUTLET DISPOSAL SALE

All oil heaters. Family sizes.
$19.50..UP
We sell Tucker, American, Duo-Therm, Florence and others. Cash or terms.
ONLY AT
766 W. JACKSON
OPEN SUN., 10-5 P. M. EVES. TO 9.

Oil Heaters, $29.50

BUY NEAR YOUR HOME.
INSTALLED, GUAR. BY FACTORY MEN.
Free Delivery—Installation—Oil.
4147 W. Madison. 4746 N. Western.
3118 Lincoln-av. 8200 South Chicago.

New Coal Stoker, ½ Price.

This stoker manufactured by one of the largest manufacturers in the country—STILL IN ORIGINAL CRATE.
WILL HEAT ANY HOME OR 2 FLAT.
CALL SHELLDRAKE 4219.

6 BRAND NEW

American Sunflame Oil Burners, chromium trim. Heats 4,500 cu. f. While they last only $39
Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson. Op. Eve.-Sun.

— — END OF THE SEASON SALE — —
All oil heaters must go regardless of price. Norge, Amer., Duo Therm, Crosley; drastic reduce.! $19.50, $29.50, $39.50. Consumers Outlet, 1268 Milwaukee. Open Sun.-evenings.

BUY WINTER COMFORT NOW—NEW AUtomatic stokers, $45 ea. Your saving in coal will pay for stoker. Open every evening and Sunday. Buckley Bros., 201 Pulaski-road. Calumet City, Ill. Hammond 720.

USED OIL BURNER.

75 room capacity. Perfect condition; sacrifice. See manager. 169 N. Le Claire.

WHITING STOKER — $164.95. COMPLETE controls; home size; brand new. Easy tms. 7440 Stony Island. But. 6090. Open eves.

FACTORY TO YOU—FURNACE BURNER, $9.95 up. Stove, $3 up. McKesson Oil Burner Mfgr., 1048 Jackson-blvd. Hay. 1375.

RENT A NORGE CIRCULATING OIL HEATer. Clean, inexpensive. Free htg. estimates in your home. Mr. Brown. Eng. 0010.

GIBSON PORCEL'N 4 DR. 13 CU. FT. CAP. Remote Control Compressor, Refrigerant lines. Suit. delic., etc. Plaza 0303.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC BURNER, CONtrols, etc. Suitable for 40 rms.; in good cond.; 1,000 gal. oil tank. Officer, Oak. 2778.

OIL HEATERS AND WASHERS TO RENT—Reas. Ask for Mr. Conroy, Pros. 0108.

ALCAZAR REG. $69.50, OUR PRICE $22.50. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

NO-KOL OIL BURNER—IN GOOD COND.; $75. 10937 Church-st., Chicago.

OIL BURNER, GOOD WORKING CONDItion, 6 flat size. Kedzie 1055

AUTOCRAT OIL BURNER—DRUM. UNusual buy. A1 condition. Englewood 9408.

Stoves.

2 IN 1 COMBINATION.

4 gas, 4 coal. Like new. $49.50. Slightly chipped, table top ranges, $22.50. ½ off on oil and gas combinations. Cash or terms. Open eves. to 9; Sun., 10-5.
EDISON'S WHSE. OUTLET,
766 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

KIT. RANGE. WARMG. OVEN, ATT. GAS stove; Arcola par. htr. Reas. H. P. 4201.

Vacuum Cleaners.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C PER WEEK. No obligation. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired.
MAYTAG.
LINCOLN 6900.
Credit dept. repossessed washers, $15. Small cartage charge if returned.

4 RECOND. HOOVERS, GUAR. [SPECIAL]. Mod. 102 to 105: $6; mod. 541, $9; late $82 ballbearing DE LUXE model, $14. Don't be tricked; judge by models. New G. E. vacs., $12. Will deliver Sunday. Went. 6242.

NEW G. E. VACUUM CLEANERS—$14.95; in orig. cartons. Edison's Whse., 766 Jackson.

SAC. MY $50 HEADLITE VACUUM, LIKE new, $15 cash. 3917 N. Marshfield.

Water Heaters.

$280 LARGE PITTSBURG GAS AUTOMATic water heater, almost new, $45. 18 E. Huron-street.

Washing Machines.

NEW SPECIAL, $22.50

NEW THOR, MAYTAG, A. B. C., WESTINGHOUSE, and many other nationally advertised brands on sale. Terms or cash. Open eves. to 9 p. m.; Sun., 10 to 5 p. m. Edison's Warehouse Outlet, 766 W. Jackson.

THOR, $25.

Renewed Maytag, was $165; only $39. A. B. C. Westinghouse. Norge on sale.
1100 W. WASHINGTON-BL.

FREE ! ! FREE ! ! FREE ! ! with every washer purchased, a new oil heater or console radio. Given Free! All makes of washers on hand! Consumers, 1268 Milwauke. Op. Sun.—Eves.

E. Z. APEX KENMORE THOR WASHERS, $15. E. Z. Simplex, Apex Thor ironer $25. Used. Tms. Op. eves. 7851 Halsted. Ste. 1911.

30% TO 50% OFF—ON NEW THOR, EASY, MAYTAG, A. B. C. SAMPLES. Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson. op. ev.-Sun.

$10 WASHERS-IRONERS, THOR'S EASYS. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0141.

RENT WASHER, IRONER OR VACUUM, 25c wk. Sm. cart. charge if ret. Bev. 0070.

BALANCE DUE ON THOR, MAYTAG, KENwood, and others. Credit Mgr., Eng. 5151.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER—RENTED 25C week; free cartage. Thor, Albany 0140.

AUTO CREDITS.

— $400 HUDSON EIGHT CREDIT, $275. — Authorized dealer. Owner transfers. Simpson, State 1000, Extension 2163.

DUE TO ILLNESS MUST SELL MY $261.43 equity on new Chrysler for BEST OFFER. Phone DREXEL 7218.

$200 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH CREDIT. Will sell for best offer. Kil. 1357.

$128 CHEVROLET CREDIT, 1938 MODEL. Best offer. Man. 3460, R. 432.

$175 CREDIT ON 1938 PLYMOUTH; $200 credit on 1938 De Soto. Sun. 9752.

DODGE CREDIT—$125. BEST OFFER. 600 E. 50th-place. Drexel 7004.

$250 CR. ON 1938 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH —Will take best offer. Rav. 3184.

$210 CREDIT ON DODGE AUTO FOR SALE at $125. 5700 Elizabeth. Went. 3078.

$200 CREDIT, 1938 DODGE—$35. WILLIAM V. SHER. Humboldt 4572.

$75 CREDIT—CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH. Sell for $30. Bittersweet 6197.

$180 CREDIT ON 1938 DODGE. $35. W. A. SMITH. NORMAL 9378.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL HARLEY OR Indian Motorcycle. For details Address S S 40, Tribune.

BARG.—NEW USED BOYS' GIRLS' BAL'N bicycles. 5606 Lawrence-av. Jun 3078. Op. ev.

1931 HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE—SPEcial. A1 cond. 1624 W. Madison-street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APPLIANCE STORE—FULLY STOCKED. Corner location; est. 3 yrs.; full price $2,500; cash $1,000. Ph. Mr. Lee, Lin. 5096.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—WELL ESTAB. Popular agcy. in Evanston; a real money maker; includes lease, equipment, etc. $4,000 cash will handle. Don't miss this opportunity. Address P K 569, Tribune.

AUTO PARTS — PROFITABLE BUSINESS and building; about $60,000 cash. Address Box 1104, Great Falls, Mont.

AUTO TIRE AND ACC. STORE—N. W. Wond. opp. Tms. to resp. pty. Est. 7 yrs. Sell acct. ill. Address P P 445, Tribune.

AUTO TIRE STORE—ILLNESS COMPELS sale. Good bus. Cheap rent. $300 plus stock; optional. Address K 496, Tribune.

AUTO LIVERY—ESTABLISHED OVER 20 years. South Side. Wonderful opportunity. Reasonable. Address P K 228, Tribune.

BAKERY, N. S. WORTH $3,500....$800.00
Drug store on Chicago-av., bargain at $800
Grocery and delicatessen, $500 to $8,000
Meat market, $55.00 net week........$1,350
Rest. lunch rms., food shops, $400 to $6,000
Genl. store, groc., earns $50 wk. pr.$1,450

ALBERT GOODMAN & CO.,
10 N. Clark, Suite 906. Cent. 3761.

BAKERY—RETAIL; NORTH SIDE; OLD est., doing $1,100 wkly.; owner wishes to retire; $1,000 will handle. Shel. 3623.

BAKERY—WITH 2 BRANCHES; ESTABlished 10 years; reasonable. 5609 Addison.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BATHHOUSE—GYM.; FULLY EQUIPPED; tile steam rm. 12 E. 112th-st. Pul. 2005.

BEAUTY SHOP.

Ground floor loc. [Uptown district]. Well est. Rent $85. Employs 4 operators; sufficient equip. for 10. Large customer list. Money maker. Price $2,500. Terms.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
53 West Jackson-boulevard.

—BEAUTY SALON—LOOP; BEST BLDG.— modern equip.; busy loc.; a real buy.
ALSO—SM. HOME SHOP; NEAT; REAS.
HELEN THOMAS CO.,
30 N. La Salle. Dea. 1047-1026.

BEAUTY SHOPS—6 WELL ESTAB. GOOD paying. Mod. Owner must sac. acct. other bus. P.riced from $1,250 to $3,500, terms. Give phone number. Address N E 82, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—2672 E. 75TH-STREET. Good reason for selling. Pr. $700. Mr. Phillips, 7504 Kingston-av. Sag. 6100.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment; cash, easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST LOCATION, LATEST equip.; air cond., established high class clientele. Address K 104, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON—ESTAB. BUSY LOOP corner; mod. equipment for 15 operators; a genuine barg. Address P M 469, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP — IN HOTEL; LIVING quarters; new equipment; 2 mo. rent free; best offer takes. Cal. 5458.

BEAUTY SHOP — WELL ESTABLISHED business; excellent location; 3 operators; bargain. Address D S 246, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—GOOD SOUTH SIDE LOcation; modern equipment; chrome furn.; real bargain. Call Sunday. Buck. 0574.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 15 YRS., $425; DOing good business, must sell acct. of sickness. 2206 Roscoe-st. Buck. 8768.

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIPPED COMPL., $195. This includes permanent wave machine and electric sign. GENERAL, 2119 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY SALON—CHOICE N. S. LOC. AT drive; sac. oth. bus. Address K 177, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXC. OPP. MARRIED OPerator; living qtrs.; $30 rent. Lon. 7111.

BEAUTY SHOP - ESTAB.; N. W.; OTHER bus. See and make offer. Davis 8183.

BEAUTY SHOP—MODERN EQUIPMENT. 4 booths; reasonable. 150 N. Cicero-avenue.

BEAUTY SHOP—SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT. Mod.; liv. qtrs. Reas. Regent 6000. Mon.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOING BUS.; SEE SUN.; by app.; no reas off. refused. Sun. 8351.

BEAUTY SHOP — MOD.; EXCEL. LOC.; long estab. trade; reas. 1302 Morse-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—UPTOWN-WILSON DIST. Barg. if sold now. Bit. 2020, R. 350, Sun.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. MOD. EQUIP. $300 cash will handle. 5812 Madison-street.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W.; EST. 9 YRS.; LATest eqp.; gd. bus. Address J 464, Tribune.

CAFETERIA IN LARGEST CATHOLIC high school city. Reason: sickness. $3,500 cash. Address P E 521, Tribune.

. . . . CALIFORNIA WINERY . . . .
AND GRAPE RANCH.

Located halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego; 347 acres, 241 acres non-irrigated wine grapes, 90 acres virgin soil [suitable avocado land], 16 acres mixed orchard. Nine room home, tenant houses, barns, etc. Completely equipped winery, fine cooperage. 75,000 gallons of old wines, 200 gallon capacity brandy still. One of the best equipped ranches in the state. Price, $125,000; represents about one-third of actual value. Terms. Must be sold to close estate. Full co-operation to brokers. For complete details
Address B S 45, Tribune.

CANDY STORE — AUSTIN; HANDLING Mrs. Steven's candy; elec. ftn., cigars, cigarets, mags., rental library; theater loc.; must sell; make me an offer. Spa. 9488.

CANDY, MILK, LIGHT GROCERY, HEATED. Old estab. Just right for cple. or sgle. pty. Sacrifice, $235. 3915 Southport-avenue.

CANDY, CIGARS, SODA FOUNT., LUNCH, bakery; modern equipment; excellent buy. 3602 Deodar-st. George, Indiana Harb., Ind.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND SHELF groceries. 309 W. 70th-st. Old established.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS, SCHOOL SUPplies—Best offer. 2110 Larrabee-street.

CANDY STORE, LIGHT GRO.—NEAR SCHL. Good business. Reas. 45 N. Hermitage.

CLEANING-TAILORING SHOP—BEST CASH offer buys. Very good well estab. business. Must sell immediately on acct. personal affairs. Address P S 59, Tribune.

CLEANING-DYEING SHOP—MOD. EQUIP. Liv. quarters. $400 cash. 7824 Cott. Grove.

CLEANING AND TAILORING SHOP—SO. Side; gd. loc.; must sell quick. Bev. 0806.

CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN SERVICE, cigars, cigarets, sporting goods, school supplies, greeting cards. Good location, established 12 years. 2651 No. Cicero-av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE AND LUNCH room in connection with a super service station. All new equipment. Call Tinley Park 206.

CONFECT., GROC.—ESTAB. 6 YRS. CHEAP for quick sale. 4116 N. Western-avenue.

CONFECT., FOUNT., GREET. CARDS, TOYS, Gifts, Cig. Fine loc. Gd. buy. 1900 Irv. Pk.

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY CLEANING — Long established, complete plant. Will teach. 2332 N. Milwaukee-avenue.

DELICATESSEN—MILK STORE; GOOD LOcation; modern equipment; low rent. 1609 North Karlov-avenue.

DELICATESSEN-SANDWICH SHOP — OLD estab. Good bus. Rent $30. Steam. Must sell. Imp. reas. Very cheap. 2154 Lincoln-av.

DELICATESSEN—APT. HOTEL 6 YRS 1 owner. Doing good bus. $950. Worth much more. No opposition. 1937 Lincoln-avenue.

DELIC. AND SCHL. SUPPLY STORE—WELL stocked; elec. refrig.; good location. 4340 N. Lavergne-av., near Montrose.

DELC., CANDY, CIGARS—ESTAB CORNER store. Good bus. Liv. rms. Good stock. Selling at sacrifice. 4124 N. Kedzie-avenue.

DELIC., GROC. CIGARETTES—EQUAL $50 wk. salary; rt. $32.50; with 4 r. flat. bath. $750. 1302 Byron, nr. 3900 N. Clark.

DEL.—GD. LOC.; ELEC. REFRIG.; WELL stocked; sac. on acct. illness. Long. 9255.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—LIVING RMS.; steam ht.; rent $30. 5516 S. Morgan-st.

DELIC.-GROC.—NO. SIDE; WELL ESTABlished; a real bargain; owner. Well 2891.

DELIC.-GROC.—COR. APT. BLDG.; RENT $35; Stm. ht.; l. rs.; bar. 3229 Montrose.

DELIC.—WILL SACR., ILLNESS; GOLD mine for right party. Cash. 2205 E. 71st-st.

DELIC., GROCERY, STOCK—LIV. QTERS. Sac. $975. $575 cash. 5105 Diversey.

DEL.—WELL STOCKED; ELEC. REF. AND reg. Gd. loc. Mod. fix. Call Irv. 6535.

DELIC.—GOOD BUS. CAN INCREASE; fixt.; cln. stock; liv. qr.; barg. 811 W. 62d.

DENTAL OFFICE—COMPL.; NO. S.; MOD. equip. in exc. cond.; this includes operating rm., laboratory equip., business office, and reception rm. furn. Owner leav. city. Cash sale only. Address P S 481, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP.

Profitable business; beautifully furnished; fully equipped. Most prosperous section of the north side. Stock optional.
Address P P 295, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING SHOP—CARRY STOCK OF corsets, hosiery, lingerie, yard goods, 6 power machines and other fixtures. Retiring from bus. 1861 W. 95th-st. Beverly 1918.

DRESS AND LADIES APPAREL SHOP. Lawrence and Kimball section, established 4 years. Leaving city. Juniper 8477.

DRESS SHOP—MUST SELL AT ONCE. DUE to illness. Good south side loc. Estab. business. Reas. Address P T 229, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—IN ILLINOIS MFG. TOWN 20,000 pop. Address B T 11, Tribune.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—ESTAB. tr.; pr. $2,000 ... 155 N. Clark-st., R.1217

Drug Store—Near N. Side.

Beautiful corner location in apartment and residential section. Fixtures are practically new. Rent $85. Oct. average sales, $94 day. Enjoys nice fountain trade. Account other interests owner is compelled to sell. Total price $9,500. Terms.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
53 West Jackson-boulevard.

DRUG STORE—S. S. INDUSTRIAL CENTER. Est. 13 yrs.; $3,000 cash. Gentile.
ADDRESS P L 57, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE—SO. SIDE; GOOD LOC.; AVerage $100 daily. Owner leaving city. Must sac. Address P M 441, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ACTIVE N. S. SECTION line cor.; well established; priced to sell. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

DRUG STORE—EXC. SO. SD. COR.; SALES $145 da.; $6,000 req.; owner retiring; trial given. Address E A 76, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FULLY STOCKED; EST. 5 yrs. Owner has other bus. For quick sale, $1,000 dn., $2,000 easy tms. 6056 Broadway.

DRUG STORE—6410 S. WOODLAWN. PR. to sell. Call before 4 p. m.

DRUG STORE—SO. SIDE, OLD EST. GOOD RX loc. Reas. rt. Address K 139, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

DRUG STORE—N. S. DOING GOOD BUS. Thickly populated apart. hotel neigh.; good lease. Low rent. Price $14,000. $8,000 cash req. Address K 100, Tribune.

FACTORY REP. MUST IMMEDIATELY DISpose of Illinois agency. Exceptional article. Fast seller. Price $1,350 includes stock and state rights. Investigate.
ADDRESS A 226, TRIBUNE.

EATING BUSINESS—EST., 1 BLOCK FROM U. of Ill. campus at Urbana. Center of sorority and rooming house district. Comp. eqpd., soda fountain booths, etc.; seats 50; liv. qrtrs., rented to students, will pay rent. Good reason for selling. Investigate now.
Address B S 33, Tribune.

ELECTRIC MATERIAL 400 AMP. SW., 200 amp. sw. All sizes conduit and elbows, starting sw., etc. Kaplan, Bri. 1332.

FIVE CENT-$1 STORES—SMALL CAPITAL. Opp. N. Y. Notions, 26 S. Wells.

FLOWER SHOP—ESTAB. EXC. LOCAT. Reas. rent. Best opport. Superior 5879.

FOOD SHOP—EXCEL. LOCATION ESTAB. bus., no competition. Reas. rent. Refrigeration equipment. Address P L 484, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—TRANS. COR.; S. S.; $1,200 cash, bal. terms. Address K 371, Tribune.

FORD DEALERSHIP IN BEAUTIFUL LIVE city in southern Wisconsin lake district, about 45 miles from Milwaukee; all year around business; fully equipped; fine organization. Excellent reason for selling. Address B T 19, Tribune.

GARAGE FOR SALE—40 CAR, ABOUT 70 miles from Chicago, east on Route 20. Furnace, show room, office, fully equipped Chevrolet agency. Cash, no agents need answer; direct from owner.
ADDRESS B T 13, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE FOR SALE.

160 car, on north side of Lawrence-av., 2 blocks east of Damen-av.; lot 102x209; leased to reliable tenant for short term. Kenneth G. Anderson, 37 South Wabash, Ran. 8700.

GARAGE—150 CAR; GOOD SPOT; BARG. AL. WEISS, 160 N. La Salle-street.

GARAGE—40 CAR; DELIV. SERV.; GD. FOR mech.; $800. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

GARAGE—200 CAR NORTH; PRICE REAS. MANUSOS, 1416 Montrose-avenue.

GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE. INCL. equip.; good neighborhood business. $1,500 will handle. See owner on prem. Sun. all day. Wk. days aft. 5 p. m. 3935 W. Armitage-av.

GAS STA., DANCE RM., RESTAURANT—On Roosevelt-rd.; bldg., lot 100x150, and comp. equipment; for sale at $5,500; terms. Chamberlin, 425 Main-st., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

GAS STA.—AV. 30,000 GAL. MO., $50 MO. rt.; $750; $500 returnable. Sag. 5268.

GAS STATION SUPER SERVICE—LONG lse., low rent. Reas. 5785 Milwaukee.

GAS STA.—NO. SIDE; BUSY CORNER; LOW rent; $200 will handle. Ind. 6640.

GAS STATION—SO. SIDE; GD. COR. LOC. Good business. Cash. Reas. Bev. 9705.

GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE; REAsonable; northwest side. Key. 8815.

GIFT SHOP AND SMALL PRINT SHOP—for sale; doing good business, best location in town, low rent. Sickness reason for selling. Randall Gift and Print Shop, Dunkirk, Indiana.

GENERAL MDSE. STORE—SPORT GOODS, elec. fants, sweepers, bicycles, toys, etc., and auto; $2,000 for $850. 1320 S. Kedzie.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FINEST IN Northern Illinois; 40 miles from Chicago; doing $11,000 monthly. Highest type business. Must be seen to be appreciated. Half cash will handle.
ADDRESS P L 65, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY-DELICAT.—LARGE STORE; EXC. fixtures; well stocked; $60,000 yearly bus.; no charge accts.; long estab.; reas. rent; fixtures; $1,000; will sell for less. Address P L 60, Tribune.

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, FRUIT, VEGETAbles—North Side busiest cor. Annual bus. $85,000. $6,000 cash can handle. Thos. D. Bell, Inc., 5414 N. Clark. Longbeach 0489.

GROCERY AND MARKET PROPERTY—Best location in this live little health resort city. Fixtures included. Herman Goetsch, Hot Springs, New Mexico.

GROC.-MKT.—MAYWOOD. REAL MONEY making opp. Address P P 442, Tribune.

GROC. AND DELIC.—MUST SELL ON ACcount of sickness. Bargain. Ph. Euclid 634.

GROC.-MKT.—25 MI. N. W. OF CHI. GOOD reason for sale. Address J 538, Tribune.

GROC.-DEL.—GD. LOC.; FULLY STOCKED; liv. rm.; barg. 4944 Milwaukee-av., eves.

GROC.—WELL ESTABL.; BOHEMIAN AND Polish neighborhood. 1515 W. 18th-place.

GROC.-DEL.—ELEC. REFR. NEW FIXT. Est. trade; liv. rms; sacr. 448 Menomonee.

GROC.-MKT.—EXC. LOC.; EST. 9 YRS.; EL. refr.; sacr. 4224 Cottage Grove. Atl. 1993.

HAMBURGER HOT DOG CANDY SCHOOL Store—Sacrif.; liv. quarters. Mon. 4153.

HAMBURGER, RED HOT STORE—FULLY equip.; reas. 156 W. Division-street.

HAMBURGER—GD. BUS.; NICE FIX.; VERY clean; sml. down pymt. Cheap. 811 W. 62d.

HAMBURGERS—OPP. 2 MOVIES; HEART Cicero bus. dist. 5239 W. 25th. Roc. 4777.

HARDWARE STORE — GOOD LOCATION; reasonable price. Sheldrake 6108.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE—WELL ESTAB. 15 yrs. Sacrifice. 3171 Elston-avenue.

HARDWARE—PT. MOD. FIXT. LOW RENT. Sheet metal bus. 17 yr. 7223 S. Halsted.

HOTEL—COR. 3 STORY BRK.—30 ROOMS; have built-in tubs, showers; best dining rm. Only hotel in town. County seat in Ill. Nets $5,000 a yr.; sacf. bldg., incl. furniture, equip., etc., for $15,000; ½ cash. Lifetime opportunity. Investigate at once. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—65 MILES CHICAGO; IMPORTANT highway; 28 rms., water in all; 3 story corner brick bldg.; fine condition; dining room fully equipped and refrig.; same owner 19 years. $14,000 bus. 1936; retiring; price amazing. Address K 162, Tribune.

HOTEL—LEADING HOTEL, MFG. CITY 40,000; ⅓ baths; 15 yr. lease; low rent; $15,000 to handle. Chicago, 72 rooms; rent $225; price $5,000, with $2,500. New address, 105 West Madison-street.

HOTEL IN FLORIDA—STEEL-CONCRETE const., beautifully furnished and appointed. 1st class clientele. Worth $200,000. Will sacrifice for $100,000 for quick sale. Brokers protected. BOX 87, Clearwater, Fla.

HOTEL—60 KIT. UNITS, NR. LINC. PK. Nets $400; lse. 5 yrs., $5,000 req. De Woskin Co., 105 West Madison.

HOTEL—58 ELEG. FURN. RMS.; LINC. PK. All kitnt., 5 y. l.; rt. $300; pr. $6,500; tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, LUNCH—BETW. 2 colleges; excel. buy; new equip., incl. ice cream freezer. Call Hollobow, Lak. V. 5412.

INVENTION FOR SALE—NOVEL IMPROVEment on home utility; excell. gift; year round demand furn. and dept. stores; min. investment required, $5,000 cash and royalty.
ADDRESS J 420, TRIBUNE.

IDEAL MAIL ORDER ITEM—HOME STUDY course in advertising. Prepared by an adv. expert. Address P N 418, Tribune.

KARMEL KORN SHOP—GOOD LOC.; NEAR theater, large store. 2721 W. North.

LADIES' TAILOR AND FUR SHOP—LONG established, fully equipped, work on hand; no reasonable offer refused. 5127 Madison. Mansfield 9187.

LADIES' APPAREL SHOP — BUSY LOC.; small inv. Navada 5180.

LAUNDRY—STEAM; SMALL; ESTAB. 12 yrs.; doing nice volume business. South side; terms. Address P M 177, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—DIAPER SERVICE; EXCEL opportunity. Address P S 470, Tribune.

LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS—SACRIFICE ACCT death. Address P K 573, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—UNIV. DIST.; NO COMPETItion; beau. eqpt.; low rt.; stm. ht.; barg. 811 W. 62d-street.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE OR LEASE; PAYing business; uptown district; will sacrifice. Mr. Schweder, 4829 Broadway.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—EST. 7 YRS. Earning $600 per month; $8,500 cash required. Address E G 362, Tribune.

MFR. OF DRESSES.

Specializing in dance togs, theatrical and recital costumes, etc. Established business. Rent $65; low overhead; employs 6; earning $250 month. Real opportunity to expand the business with additional capital. Total price only $3,500 cash.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
53 West Jackson-boulevard.

MANUFACTURER—WITH FOUNDRY AND mach. shop, seeks pat'd auto or other specialties or replacement parts to manufacture and market. Royalty basis.
ADDRESS P L 483, TRIBUNE.

MASSAGE PARLOR—NEAR NORTH SIDE; well established; leaving city; doing gd. bus. Address O B 102, Tribune.

MEAT

MARKET, 3328 BROADWAY.
Fully equipped, latest type scales, register, etc. Chattel mortgage bargain. Terms. Call Mr. Mills, Central 5538.

MEAT MARKET—LOCATED IN PROSPERous Illinois city of 15,000, 90 miles from Chicago; doing $60,000 annually. Real moneymaker. Equipment in perfect condition. $5,000 plus inventory. Cash or terms.
ADDRESS P S 60, TRIBUNE.

MEAT MARKET—A GOOD MONEY MAKer. Excellent location. Home and transient cash trade. No competition. Next to National Tea. Newly decorated. Other business necessitates quick sale. Call Juniper 2100.

MEAT MARKET—WEST SUB. TOWN. VERY low exp., cash business. New equip. Sell reasonable. Address K 528, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—N. W. SUBURB, LATEST type fixtures; best loc.; good business.
ADDRESS P C 210, TRIBUNE.

MEAT MARKET — DOING $1,500-$1,800 weekly business. New equipment.
ADDRESS P E 75, TRIBUNE.

MEAT MARKET—OLD ESTAB. BUSINESS. Well equipped. Retiring. 3006 W. Madison.

MEAT MARKET—$1,250. MUST BE SOLD this wk. Widow will sacr. 5845 W. North.

MILK, ICE CREAM, CANDY, GROCERIES—$400. 5509½ Division-street.

MILLINERY STORES—S. S.; GD. OPP. FOR alert woman. Low rent, busy shop, center estb. trade. Also estb. store, S. S., with liv. rms.; real barg. for lady who can handle Polish trade. Address P G 447, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP—NORTH; ESTABLISHED 3 yrs.; doing $10,000 business; sacrifice, $600 cash. Address P I 91, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

MOTOR OIL STATION—VERY GOOD BUSIness; reasonable. 2878 N. Kimball.

MOVING-TRANSFER CO.

Est. 10 years. Doing local and long distance hauling. Operating from Chicago suburb. Modern equipment. Low rental, residence included. Estimated profit over $3,000 per year. Owner retiring. Will sell for $5,000. Terms arranged.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
53 West Jackson-boulevard.

NEWSPAPER—OLD EST. WEEKLY IN CHIcago; excel. credit; free of debt; owner editor; leaving city; $3,000 down payment.
ADDRESS E K 333, TRIBUNE.

NEWSSTAND—AFTERNOON; SOUTH SIDE loc.; earns $50 weekly. Call Sun. to noon, week nights after 8. Estebrook 1541.

NIGHT CLUB—2 BARS, DANCE HALL. Completely equipped. Beautifully decorated and lighted. Nr. Diversey-Broadway-Clark intersections. At sacrifice. M. Schwartz. Phone Van Buren 2627 Monday.

NOVELTY MATCHES—PLANOGRAPH, some hand colored. Rogers Park 8793.

PATENT—$1,200 CASH; LIVE 10C ITEM; mfg. cost 2c. 3507 E. 101st. Sag. 9157.

PATENT ON CHEAP CONSTRUCTION house or stone front. 5 S. Wabash, R. 1713.

— — PICTURE THEATER—FOR SALE — — Downtown. Trial; $150 net weekly. F. S. Eby, Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PLUMBING AND HEATING BUSINESS—Ravenswood, established 25 years, including flat; living quarters and shop. R. M. McNair, 20 W. Jackson. Web. 7522.

POOL ROOM—N. CLARK-ST., $1,200 CASH. Avenue 7040. JORDAN, 5302 Milwaukee.

POULTRY—GOOD BUS.; GOOD LOCATION; no competition; reas. Ph. Irv. 4101.

PRINT SHOP—12X18 MILLER; 10X15 MILler; 8x12 "34" Diamond Cutter, type, many extras. Fully eqpt. Terms. 706 S. Cicero-av. Sta. 5488. Open Sunday.

PRINT SHOP—PLENTY OF TYPE. SILK screen print. tbls. Cash. Buc. 2960.

RESTAURANT.

First time offered this splendid, well located west side, long established business. Finest of trade, catering to professional people. Seats 145. Up to date equipment; fountain, etc. All baking done on premises. Always busy. A real money maker. Exceptionally low overhead plus a very attractive lease. Good reason for selling.
Address E A 347, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND GRILL—NORTH SIDE. New equipmt.; good bus.; reas. Thos. D. Bell, Inc., 5414 N. Clark. Longbeach 0489.

RESTAURANT — EXCELLENT LOCATION. Going business. Sell very reasonable account other interests. 2337 E. 71st-street.

RESTAURANT—OLD ESTABLISHED. Closed Sundays. 219 N. State-st.

RESTAURANT—ESTABL. 30 YRS.; REAS. price; owner retiring. 315 E. 61st-street.

RESTAURANT, EST.—REFRIG.; TERMS. Sacrifice for quick sale. 5353 N. Clark-st.

RESTAURANT—GERMAN-AMERICAN; GD. business. 1007 Webster-avenue.

REST.—VERY REAS. FOR QUICK SALE. The place for couple. 2331 Belmont-av.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOC.; MUST SELL immed.; illness. Cash. 3112 Indiana-av.

RESTAURANT—SMALL, NORTH SIDE, GD. location, $250. Phone Diversey 7262.

ROOMING HOUSE
BUILDINGS FOR SALE.

BROADWAY-WILSON SECTION.
9 room brick, $4,500; 10 room frame, $4,800; 18 room brick, $10,500; 36 room brick, $14,500.
JOHN C. POWERS & CO.,
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

ROOMING HOUSES—NEAR NORTH SIDE. 1010 to 1020 N. La Salle-street. 6 houses of 18 rooms each can be purchased at the low price of $6,750. Quinlan & Tyson, 1 N. La Salle-st. Cen. 0227.

ROOMING HOUSE—3023 E. 79TH-ST. GOOD bldg., 9 light hskpg. suites, steam heat, sell bldg. and equipment cheap. Wm. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

ROOMING HOUSE—RARE BARG.; 18 RMS., newly dec.; high grade furn. Beauty Rest matt. Excep. home-income. All trans. Lse. 2½ yrs. $3,250 cash. Merrill. Bit. 0662.

RMG. H., 60 RMS., RT. $150; $1,500 REQ. 65 rms., 20 baths, low rent, gt. barg. 35 rms.; ht. free; rt. only $110.; pr. $1,500. CORCORAN CO., 1231 N. Clark-st.

RMG. HOUSE—10-1 AND 11-2 RM. KIT., 4 sep. 1-4 rm. apt., 4 gar.; rent $150; exp. $244. Inc. $575. Pr. $3,000. Broker. Lon. 1558.

RMG. HSE.—23 R., KENMORE NR. LAWrence; 1-2 rms.; clears $125 mo.; must sell. Sac. for cash. Sun. Wel. 6669; day. Gra. 3476.

RMG. HSE.—73 RS., LONG LSE., INCOME $1,200. Choice No. Side loc., $2,500 req. DONALD F. CAPPS CO., 61 W. SCHILLER.

ROOMING HSE.—14 RMS.; GARAGE; ST. heat; sac. for quick sale; bargain. 1638 Clark. Lincoln 2491.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS., GOLD COAST, $600. 16 rms., vacant. Lt. free. 5 yr. lse. Rt. $85. D. F. CAPPS CO., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

ROOMING HOUSE—48 RMS., MONEY-MAKer, inc. $600; rt. $175; pr. $3,500, terms. Good business. Address K 115, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—19 RMS.; BUS. AND prop., $2,000 cash, bal. tms. 1124 Barry-av.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS.; FULLERTON-PKWY. Rent $65. $450 cash. 2437 N. Clark.

RMG. HSE.—42 HSKPG. RMS.; E. BRDWY.; sell reas. quick sale; rent $125. Edg. 0704.

RMG. HSE.—30 RMS. RT. $90. INCOME $330, N. S.; $550 cash. Loven, 663 N. State.

RM. HS. N.—25 RMS., 6 BTHS; W. ALL r.; in. $325 bar. Address E H 225, Tribune.

RMG. FLAT—6 RMS., 3 BDRMS., NICELY furn.; lg. en. pch. Price $300. 4048 Adams.

RMG. HSE.—27 RM. RT. $100. INC. $500. Price $2,800. Block, 4750 Sheridan-road.

SANDWICH SHOP—LOOP, 18 HRS. LOC. $1,000 cash req. Rm. 303, 431 S. Dearborn.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, LUNCH—$175 WKLY. 6 rm. apt.; nr. lge. high; sac. 811 W. 62d.

SERVICE STA.-REPAIR SHOP—DEVON NR. lake, real oppor. for 1st class mechanic with $3,000. Address P G 90, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—CLEANING, DYEing; N. W. side; well est. business; cheap for cash. Address P S 469, Tribune.

SHOE STORE—CHILDREN'S SHOES ONLY. Good N. S. loc.; low rent. Hol. 7404.

TAVERN—BEST LOCATION CITY 7,000; Mich.; real money maker. Steady business. $3,500; owner, or trade locations, any bus. What Have you? Address B S 44, Tribune.

TAVERN—WILL SELL OR EXCH. BUSIness and bldg., 6 rm. apt. above, for bungalow or what have you? Engelhart, 1505 Morse-avenue. Sheldrake 8820.

TAVERN — BUDWEISER; ESTABLISHED. 3223 W. NORTH-AVENUE.

TAVERN—DIN'G RM. TRANS. COR. S. W. side. Est. 3½ yrs. Address P G 445, Tribune.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION, BUSY CORner. Estab. trade. Reasonable. Wen. 3109.

TAVERN AND LUNCH—MUST SELL, DOING good bus. Chicago L Sta., 310 W. Chicago.

TAVERN—EXC. COR. LOC.; EST. PROF. bus.; fully equip. Reas. 4242 Milwaukee.

TAVERN-REST.; DANCE HALL—GOOD BUS. Reas. Owr. leav. city. 2459 N. Crawford.

TAVERN—FOR SALE—N. S.; DESIR. LOC.; reas. terms. Address P J 123, Tribune.

TAVERN—DOING GOOD BUS. GOOD LOC. Will sell reasonably. Merrimac 4461.

TAVERN AND LUNCHRM.—OLD ESTAB. corner. 1123-25 Belmont-av. Buck. 7912.

TAVERN—NORTHWEST SIDE. CALL BEtween 6-8 p. m. Merrimac 7529.

TAVERN FOR SALE—FOR INFORMATION call Drexel 1835.

TAVERN—EST. 4 YRS.; GOOD CORNER loc.; reas. 3901 Archer-av., after 7 p. m.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION; 1700 NORTH; bus trade. Address K 491, Tribune.

TEA ROOM-RESTAURANT—WELL ESTABlished Wis. location. Fully eqpd., enjoying fine reputation for good food. Competent staff. Address B S 42, Tribune.

THEATER—SEATING 260; S. W. MICH. town 1,300 pop.; good farming community; no competition 12 mi.; new equip.; inv. $7,000; about $5,000 net income yr.; price $6,000; cash. R. L. Bumstead, Lawrence, Mich.

THEATER IN A HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORhood and opportunity to step into a paying picture house; price $18,000; long lease.
ADDRESS E L 86, TRIBUNE.

THEATER — MODERN, NEAR CHICAGO. Long lease operating. Chance of lifetime. LEVINE, 1235 WABASH.

THEATER—GOING; IN PALATINE; FOR quick sale, $1,500 cash. A. Lund, phone Berwyn 202 or Riverside 2416.

31 APTS. AND STORE—2 AND 3 ROOM apts., in-a-dor beds, G. E. refrigs. Inc. $1,000 month. Will lease for 3 yrs. Only $2,000 cash.
20 rms., 5 baths. Elec. rfgrs. New furniture. Best location in Woodlawn. Will net $150 mo. All rented. A steal at $2,000.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.,
Call Mr. Miner, Fairfax 9500.

100 FT. PULASKI-RD. AT ARCHER—1-3 cost; 37 ft., 139th-st. at Hohman, Hammond, $1,000, all imp. pd.; 50 ft. Libertyville, $600; water, sewer pd. Address K 144, Tribune.

LARGEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL NITE CLUB, bar and cafe in Twin Cities. Doing good business. Lease. Terms to responsible party. Address B T 33, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—USED CAR BUSIness, on South Side; low rental, including equipment. Address P K 277, Tribune.

WIDOW—SELL BOOK MFG. BUS., $5,500 cash, quick deal. Address K 523, Tribune.

FOR LEASE—GARAGE—LONG LEASE, 75 cars; deposit or bond required.
ADDRESS P E 281, TRIBUNE.

MOD. REST. AND TAVERN—NEAR OAK Park; 3,000 meals weekly; excellent family trade. Address E H 426, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE JEWELRY STORE—SACRIfice price; northern Illinois.
ADDRESS B T 12, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BULK PLANT; N. W. SIDE; 30,000 gal. stor. Address P T 553, Tribune.

SUPER SERVICE STATION—$700 HANdles; beauty. Long Beach 8759.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Local concern with 30 yrs.' successful business record with net worth of over ½ million dollars offers attractive position as assistant to principal owner, who desires to be relieved of certain duties, to a person of honor endowed with ordinary common sense. A real opportunity is available. An investment of $5,000 to $10,000, secured, is required. Gentile. Principal only—no selling proposition. Prompt action necessary.
Address P F 486, Tribune.

Exceptional Opportunity.

A nationally known firm manufacturing a staple product and operating 500 stores in this country and 40 foreign countries, has opening for a man with successful sales background to take over established store and territory in New Orleans, Louisiana or San Antonio, Texas. New Orleans requires capital of $6,000, San Antonio, $3,000. Give full particulars of experience, address and telephone number. Address B T 41, Tribune.

MONTHLY INCOME.

Want party with $500 to $1,000 who would be interested in owning mechanical merchandisers that would return a pleasing monthly income; neat appearance, pleasing personality and good references necessary; tell all about yourself in first letter. Advertiser is large manufacturer; our own employes have been advised of this ad. Address P F 228, Tribune.

Air Conditioning—Heating.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER WANTED by old estab. bus. having diversified lines for year round sales; terr. Wis., Mich., Ill., Ind., Minn. $2,500 to insure perm. conn. Lg. earn. to man qual. to direct dealer selling.
ADDRESS O B 107, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO OWNER OF MODERN HIGHLY profitable Mich. fruit farm needs investor-partner with $7,000 to assist in expansion. Congenial man with proper qualifications has ex. opp. to enjoy farming hobby and at same time hedge his investment against inflation. Address E L 495, Tribune.

WORK DAYS OR EVES. ONLY. COLLECT
HERSHEY BAR

machines on location and bringing in profits when you start. $100 up. Also open Sun. 10-2. Rm. 1201, 203 S. Dearborn.

— — — ALL YOU NEED TO START — — — in a highly profitable retail business of your own is $600 and work with automatic stores. Well established company will assist you to expand. Full or part time. Room 408, 40 S. Clinton.

MICHIGAN MANUFACTURER OF AUTOmotive replacement parts. Will consider services of executive able to invest minimum of $25,000 and fill position of vice president and sales manager. References required. Address K 500, Tribune.

NATIONAL FIRM EXTENDING SUCCESSful branch system has opening Chicago and outside; $500 to $1,000 investment required. No selling. For interview give address and phone. ADDRESS E H 222, TRIBUNE.

CHALLENGING OPPTY. FOR TEACHER OR bus. man or woman, to invest in established Loop School for Adults, with active services as registrar and business manager.
ADDRESS E L 407, TRIBUNE.

WILL SELL TO COMPETENT BUSINESS man equal interest in estab. local company who distribute nationally their own equipment; $5,000 req. Address P T 97, Tribune.

CIGAR LIGHTER FILLING STATION PT. time rts. now being assigned. Chgo., Milw., Los A. Tremend. profit. $1,250 cash. Give ph.
ADDRESS K 192, TRIBUNE.

LARGE EXPANDING SUBURBAN AUTOmotive service business has opening for an executive with capital.
ADDRESS P S 61, TRIBUNE.

A GOOD MFG. BUS.

Est. 4 yrs.; money maker; $6,800; ¼ cash. Gentile; rigid inv. Address P L 61, Tribune.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER OF AIR CONditioning equipment can use a machinist and a sheet metal worker qualified to invest $2,500. Address P L 487, Tribune.

WANT PARTY WITH $10,000 AND ACtive service in well est. growing mfg. business to take care of orders and expansion. Address K 122, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER AND BOOKKEEPER with experience able to invest $3,000 to $5,000 in growing co. operating under unusual contracts. Address P M 348, Tribune.

$500 PUTS YOU IN A BUSINESS OF YOUR own. Reliable mfr. has good prop.; big profits. 3320 Archer-avenue, after 1 p. m.

— — — SAFE—SURE—PERMANENT — — — Comfortable income; part time service to start. $500 required. Address K 178, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER OF FAST SELLING toys needs $3,000 for expansion. Large return within 1 yr. Address P S 482, Tribune.

DELINQUENT FURN. ACCTS. RECEIVAble in Indiana; balances total $10,000; will sacrifice for cash. Address P L 500, Tribune.

MECHANIC—WITH $500 FOR GOOD GOING garage business as partner.
Address P S 480, Tribune.

$1,000 CASH WILL BUY ONE-HALF INTERest in bindery. Monroe 1561.

50 NUT MACH. RTE. EVES. SHOULD PAY $75 mo. $295. Address K 486, Tribune.

Distributors.

TO A MARRIED MAN WHO WANTS TO GO PLACES.

You can become an important factor in an organization which appreciates sales and merchandising qualifications and can assure you of a successful business career.

Give evidence that you possess sales and merchandising ability and you can join an organization which will teach you a praiseworthy business vocation and reward your efforts with plenty of cash profits.

If you are stalled in your progress by some slow moving organization which won't appreciate your motives, we want to meet and talk with you. Life's too short to pay the penalty for some one else's shortcomings.

We are not offering you a mere job—but if you have the backbone and the stamina to take a thousand or two thousand dollars and go into an exclusive wholesale automotive products business, we will show you one of the best opportunities that has ever been presented in this country.

You incur no obligation whatever if you outline your qualifications and ask about this proposition.

I. C. Hardin, Sec'y Sales Department
Bowes "Seal-Fast" Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

TO THE WIFE OF AN UNDERPAID SALESMAN.

Are you sure that your husband cannot become an important factor in an organization which will appreciate his qualifications and assure him of a bigger, broader, and more successful business career?

Our organization may give him the basic essentials which go to make up a happy and sound working mind and thereby enlarge upon his life and the lives of those dependent upon him.

We do not mean to offer him a job or anything like it. Life does not have to give handouts to worthwhile men. With the right amount of backbone and stamina he can take from one to two thousand dollars and go into an exclusive wholesale automotive products business and build it into some real cash profits.

This presents one of the best opportunities for salesmen ever presented in this country and you incur no obligation by asking about it.

I. C. Hardin, Sec'y Sales Department
Bowes "Seal-Fast" Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

— — — RARE OPPORTUNITY! ! ! — — —
A well known financially strong New York company, dealing with a patented direct-by-mail item that has already been sold by the millions to a large number of advertisers in and around New York, is extending its sales to Chicago and surrounding territories and desires to communicate with an aggressive business man or business firm to take over an exclusive sales franchise. It will be necessary to invest from $1,000 to $1,500 to secure the franchise and the material necessary.
We will place at your disposal, a highly trained and efficient sales force, assuring immediate results.
Here is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent, well-paying business on a proven article which has a tremendous repeat sale.
Write fully for appointment. An officer of the company will arrive in Chicago shortly to hold interviews.
BOX 843, 1474 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

MISTER $10,000 MAN!

Have you Force? Energy? Ability to build and train a sales organization to go out with an instant appeal proposition and put it across to substantial business men in the automotive field? If you have such ability—if you have earned $10,000 a year or more and would like to do it again—and if you can finance yourself and such an organization for a short time, there's a world-beating proposition waiting for you right now. It's clean cut, straight forward and packed with dynamite for the right man. If this sounds good to you, give full details about yourself and telephone number in first letter. Appointments must be made by mail. MARVEL PRODUCTS CORP., 6 N. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO.

WHY DEPEND ON A JOB—GO INTO BUSIness for yourself. If you have a car you can earn a handsome weekly income. Excellent opportunities for executive type salesman. Can give immediate exclusive sales rights on nationally known household drug items. Small investment for merchandise. Experience in retail grocery, confectionery and general store trade essential. Address B S 32, Tribune.

2 CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN.

Do you want to own your own business? We will furnish you a delivery truck and an established route; must have $50. Investigate this. There is merit behind this proposition. Give full particulars about yourself and phone number in first letter.
ADDRESS P T 387, TRIBUNE.

EXCLUSIVE TERR. TO RESP. MEN WITH A little capital who want to get into a profitable business for themselves leasing Club-Jack Adv. service to merchants.
IT'S SENSATIONAL, NEW AND ORIGINAL.
ADDRESS N G 243, TRIBUNE.

MEN WITH SMALL TRUCKS OR CARS TO distribute a very profitable quick repeating nationally advertised food drink. Protected accounts and sales assistance arranged. Investigate and you will be convinced. Apply 1337-43 N. Leavitt-street.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE—GREATER-POWer products for flat and V-belt driven machinery; all states open; unexcelled opportunities; get details. Industrial Pulley Cover Co., 3879 N. Richards-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

REL. GENTILE FOR CHI. ROUTE—GUAR. sal. plus bonus; $960 cash mdse. req. fully sec. Address P E 242, Tribune.

WIDE AWAKE BEVERAGE PEDDLERS—Have wonderful product. Big profits. Phone Har. 0548. Interviews Monday and Tuesday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS—
ATTRACTIVE 1938 INCOMES ASSURED.
A Chicago factory is now making contracts for 1938 and future years. Our products are new, protected, and in national demand. We simply replace with beauty, safety, and economy, the old methods, which were ugly, costly, and hazardous. We have ample ref. to prove this and inquiries are now reaching us from far distant points. Our field is very broad and sales resistance and competition practically nil. This is not a "doorbell ad"—it is a highly dignified line. Every section of the U. S. is a fertile field, and each territory alloted should net well over $5,000 the first year and continue to grow. Factory officials will soon cover the entire country for interviews. If after a thorough investigation you can purchase approximately a $500 stock of mdse. and satisfy us as to your character, etc., you will be well on your way to a prosperous future. Age is no barrier. A clear record is your pasport. Write fully of yourself and exp.
ADDRESS A 223, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR ESTABLISHED ILLInois Corporation manufacturing products used by medical and dental profession. We handle retail time sales for distributor and aid in developing sales organization. For interview call Mr. Wyatt, Haymarket 6640, or Address A 396, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

GARAGES.

We can offer for sale or lease several going garages on the North, South and West Sides of the city.
WILLOUGHBY & CO., INC.,
77 W. Washington-st. Central 5050.

ATTENTION HOTEL MEN—ARCHITECTS. 20 year net lease of 6 story modern fireproof building near North side Gold Coast district, to be remodeled by lessee into 42-50 1-2-3 rm. studio apts. Details and proposed sketch available. Address E E 320, Tribune.

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR OPTOMETRIST, photographer, shoe repair, or chiropodist in Woodlawn's largest and busiest department store. Wonderful opportunity; low rental. Apply after 1 p. m. Star Dept. Store, 1327 E. 63d-street.

FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT, AT 1343 Dean-st., tavern, bar fixtures on premises; 4 living rms. in rear; rent, $45 per mo., or will sell 1 story brick building for $3,100. Call at 1637 W. North-avenue.

. . . GROCERY AND FRESH FRUIT . . .
CONCESSION FOR RENT.
Man used to a dept. handling at least $10,000 weekly. Good deal to right party.
ADDRESS D T 323, TRIBUNE.

60 RM. HOTEL—NORTHWEST; BATH AND shower in each room. Responsible party with $10,000 cash can get long term lease.
ADDRESS K 101, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—SPACE IN STORE AND WINDOW for a line of fine gifts; rental or lease basis. South Shore 3855.

LOCATION FOR LUNCHROOM IN MFG. District—Rent reasonable; excellent possibilities for couple. Yards 6918.

$2,000 BUYS OR LEASES 19 RM. FURN. Apts.—Best loc., best tran. in Hyde Pk.; run. w., el. refr.; brings in over $300 mo. Jun. 0429.

BEST LOCATION IN MIAMI BEACH AREA for high class bar. Write manager, 132 Twenty-third-street, Miami Beach.

. . . . . BEAUTY PARLOR . . . . .
Exceptional location at reasonable rent. Tel. Reid & Co., Winnetka 1492.

GAS STATION—LOCATED IN CICERO. Super service. Exp. man to lease, buy stock. State exp. Address P P 537, Tribune.

TO RENT—BULK PLANT AT 8478 VINcennes-av.; 50,000 gals. storage for gasoline or fuel oil. Inquire 7535 S. Morgan.

WANTED—TO LEASE—A SPACE FOR A fruit and vegetable concession in a busy meat market. Address P C 206, Tribune.

WANTED—STORE SUIT. TAVERN; SO.; NR. Stony Island-av. Address K 550, Tribune.

½ HTD. STORE—SUIT. CHIROPODIST, ETC. Rent $18. Shr. with optometrist. Rad. 6374.

COR. STORE WITH 4 RM. APT.—SUIT ANY bus. Reas. 2425 N. Ashland. Irv. 0873.

WTD.—TEA RM. OR FOUNT. CONCESSION; give details. Address K 365, Tribune.

DISPLAY SPACE FOR RENT—4003 W. Madison. Approx. 18x50. Ph. Dear. 7120.

Business Equipment.

MEN TO OPERATE NEW TYPE PEANUT, ball gum machines and free weight scales. Located. Cash daily business. Full, part time. $375 cash required. Start large earnings. Suite 1202, 330 S. Wells. Har. 1614.

MODERNISTIC CHROME BEAUTY EQUIP.; mo. paymts. to reli. party. Pla. 6475.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES FOR SALE. SACRIFICE. CALL CANAL 5869.

3 CHAIR BARBER OUTFIT—COMPLETE. Hintz Storage Co. Dre. 0708. 809 E. 40th.

Business Service.

ACTUAL EXPERIENCE AS A SENIOR PUBlic Accountant, Credit Mgr., Sales Promotion Man, Advertising Executive, Sales Mgr. and Merchandise Buyer qualifies me to act as counselor to business firms requiring services of some one who can inject pep into a backward business. Extremely resourceful in developing new ideas.
Address P S 473, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS.

Are you reaching the large Chgo. market? If you have a qual. prod. to sell on a straight comm. basis, we have the men to put it over.
Address C G 404, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FOR CHICAGO IS available to responsible experienced promoter or house-to-house crew organizer on revolutionary household cleaner. Sells on demonstration. Positive repeater.
ADDRESS P N 424, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MANUFACTURERS LINES AUTO accessories and electrical appliances by man covering Mich., Ohio, Penn. Have large following tire industry and gen'l stores. J. KOPLIN, 1517 Leslie, Detroit, Mich.

Announcement to Buyers.

Merchandising expert will assit in determining profitable buys. Reas. Write for free details. Address A 228, Tribune.

— — GET SALES IN CALIFORNIA — — Young dist. mgr., A1 record seling large unit specialty to hdwe., paint, lumber dlrs. and schools, will sell your product in Calif. P. Michels, 5216 Roseland-st., Los Angeles.

RELIABLE SERVICE OF ANY NATURE for out-of-town business. B. G. Larrabee, 2025 West Alabama, Houston, Texas.

PRINTED BOND LETTERHEADS—20 LB., 1,000, $1.95. Mimeographing. Samples. Cop-Y-Cat, P. O. Box 840, Milwaukee, Wis.

PATENTS, TRADE MARKS—MUCH LOWER cost. Address K 120, Tribune.

ADV. IN 250 PAPERS—4 LINES $10; LIST free. Keator, Hartford Building, Chicago.

INVENTIONS MARKETED — CIRCULAR free. S. Hull, 7829-B Euclid, Cleveland, O.

Wanted.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS
WITHOUT PUBLICITY.

We have bona fide clients to invest from $3,000 to $200,000 cash for outright purchase of established concerns. Only businesses that will bear close investigation are solicited. For dependable confidential service backed by 25 years' experience, see us first, "A Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company,
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

AM MECH. INCLINED WITH AMPLE funds to buy int. in going retail or mfg. bus. or will join aggress. merch. in new venture; positively no rackets. Give details, refs. Address P T 95, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH SELLING EXPERIence has $5,000 to invest as capital with manufacturer of office supplies or other line. Give full particulars.
ADDRESS K 489, TRIBUNE.

HAVE ORGANIZATION AND CAPITAL TO buy going business; preferably connected with construction, coal, gravel pits, or material yard. Address P T 92, Tribune.

EFFIC. SALES MGR. WITH CAP. WILL buy control in prof. concern or fin. prod's. of outstdg. merit. Only detailed replies considered. Address P M 282, Tribune.

WILL LSE. OR BUY PROF. GAR., GAS sta. or kindred bus. Will consider partnership. State loc., volume, income, price. Address P L 309, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA OR SANDwich Shop—By experienced operators of well known loop tea shop; give location and full details. Address K 136, Tribune.

GROC. STORE, TAVERN, SERVICE STAtion or small bakery. If the business cannot guarantee a living please do not write. S. N. Flowers, 1028 N. Paulina.

— — — WANT TO SELL OUT? — — —
We buy for CASH retail stocks of merchandise; city or county. Louis Goodman, 672 West Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

ELEC. APPLIANCE BUS. WANTED WITHin 150 mi. Chicago; must bear rigid investigation; compl. details first letter.
Address K 143, Tribune.

WANTED—ON CONSIGNMENT BY OLD ESTablished general store, men's sweaters and heavy jackets. Address Box 656, Pekin, Ill.

WILL INVEST SUBSTANTIAL CAPITAL with active partnership in profitable going enterprise. Executive ability. Reply fully.
Address K 455, Tribune.

WE BUY FOR CASH.

Job lots of merchandise, closeouts, etc. Winter Bros., 7352 Constance-av. Mid. 6368.

WANTED—SMALL MAIL ORDER BUSIness requiring small capital. Give full particulars. Address K 160, Tribune.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE, GENERAL AND cost accountant will invest $2,500 with services. Give det. Address O B 106, Tribune.

SALES EXEC. WITH $5,000 WILL BUY ALL or active partnership in old estab. profitable business. Address K 490, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL? WE PAY cash for distressed or salvaged merchandise. Address P E 468, Tribune.

DRUGGISTS—ATTENTION! WILL GIVE A-1 1st mtg. on beau. res. for purchase of drug store. Address P K 212, Tribune.

WANT SMALL MANFCTING PLANT WITH est. trade. Consumption goods preferred. Address K 137, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE — WITH FOLLOWING, WILL invest $5,000 in going job shop plating plant. Address K 396, Tribune.

WANT ANY KIND OF ESTABLISHED route. Address P X 210, Tribune.

INVEST $1,000 WITH SERVICES; PREFER gas-oil bus. Address C 555, Tribune.

WANTED—LOBBY CIGAR STAND; LOOP pref. A. Browdy, 1627 Humboldt. Hum. 6909.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS, CONFIDENTIAL. HELEN THOMAS CO. DEA. 1047-1026.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
THE ONLY
CHICAGO
FURNITURE MART
[RETAIL SALES.]
!!NEWS BULLETIN!!
Leading National Furniture Manufacturers Unload All Their 1938 Factory Samples

OUR SHOWROOMS ARE JAMMED WITH THIS TREMENDOUS SHIPMENT
NOW BEING OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS.

WE DEFY YOU TO
BUY FOR LESS!

119 Parlor Suites, all styles.....$29 to $150
89 Lounge Chairs, Assort. styles.$ 8 to $ 50
46 Studio Couches, Inner coil..$12 to $ 54
65 Bedroom sets, Mahog., Waln.$22 to $175
19 Bedroom sets, Solid maple...$19 to $ 59
38 Dining rm. sets, all periods.$39 to $195
38 Dinette sets, assorted woods..$ 8 to $ 49
75 Helical coil Springs...........$ 3 to $ 19
87 Inner spring mattresses.......$ 6 to $ 39
265 Odd Floor Lamps.............$ 1 to $ 15
95 Pull up chairs..................$ 3 to $ 12
129 Odd Beds, all styles.........$ 3 to $ 9

RUG BARGAINS.
36 BROADLOOM RUGS, 9X12........$14.95
68 RUGS, ALL SIZES.........$3.95-$49.50

Hundreds of Other Bargains to Save Your Hard Earned $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Guaranteed All New Merchandise.
USE OUR CREDIT PLAN.
Open Sunday 11 to 5. Daily till 9 p. m.

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FURNITURE MART
811 SO. WABASH

Open to the Public
2 Large Salesrooms
CLOSING OUT
AT ½ COST
Genuine Furn. Mart
SAMPLES
Just Released by
Leading Manufacturers
Dealers Invited.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5.

2 PC. CURLY MOHAIR PAR. SET......$40
2 pc. living room suites.........$20 to $89
Odd davenports and love seats......$19 to $45
Large, comfortable lounge chairs...$9 to $25
Occasional chairs and rockers........$3 to $9
7-8-9 pc. dining room suites........$25 to $89
5 pc. dinette sets—all styles.........$7 to $29
3 pc. modern bedroom suites.......$35 to $95
3 pc. bedroom suites—all styles......$19 to $89
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES..............$8 to $29
Desks and secretaries................$7 to $35
Wood beds, twin and full size........$6 to $12
Odd dressers, chests, buffets.........$7 to $22
Lamps—all styles......................$1 to $13
INNERSPRING MATTRESS SPECIAL....$6

RUG SPECIALS.
9x12 RUGS—EVERY STYLE......$12 to $45
9x12 solid tone and twist rugs....$13 to $45

201 E. OHIO
1 Block East of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.

4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

471 E. Ohio-st.
or 548 Lake Shore-drive at North End of the NEW OUTER DRIVE BRIDGE.
OPEN SUNDAYS
AND EVENINGS.

Furn. Mart Samples
Offered to the Public
DIRECT FROM EXHIBITION SPACES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MFRS.
SAVE 40% TO 60%

Living Room Furniture.
2 pc. parlor sets.......................$39-$159
Odd davenports........................$23-$59
Modern sofas...........................$30-$55
Lounge chairs..........................$12-$29
Pull-up chairs..........................$3-$12
Secretaries and knee hole desks.......$9-$39
Coffee, occas. and end tables..........$3-$12
Floor and table lamps...................$3-$12

Dining Room Furniture.
Duncan-Phyfe, Heppelwhite, Empire, Moderne and many other 7-8-9 pc. suites.................................$39-$149
Odd servers, buffets, chinas...........$5-$39

Bedroom Furniture.
3 pc. suites, many styles: Modern, Neo-Classic, etc., in maple, satinwood, acacia, Australian laurel and many others...................$39-$149
Beds, springs and mattresses...........$5-$12
Better grade studio couches...........$12-$29
9x12 rugs................................$8-$69
Terms can be arranged.
Hudgin, Delaware 5824.

AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3D, 10 A. M.
By order Lincoln Warehouse Corp
4259 DREXEL-BLVD.
COR. 43D-STREET.
FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES.
Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Upright Pianos, Antique Furniture, Radios, Linen, Books, Paintings, Bric-A-Brac, China, Glassware, Draperies, Curtains, Silverware, Ice Boxes, Gas Stoves, Ect.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

— — — — OPEN TODAY — — — —
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Rugs, all kinds and sizes...........$9-$69
2 pc. Parlor Sets...................$23-$60
7-8-9 pc. Dining Sets...............$20-$59
3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Sets...........$39-$69
Oak and Walnut Dinettes.............$10-$29
LION FURNITURE CO.,
4453 W. MADISON
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENING.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 2d, 2 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms,
229 SOUTH WABASH-AV.
Our regular weekly sale of House Furnishings, Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, Bedding, Linen, Lamps, Pictures, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Ornaments, Mirrors, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — —
$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
$100 Parlor Suite..........................$39
$79 Dining Suite...........................$29
$98 Bedroom Sets..........................$39
Imp. and Am. Oriental Rugs..$10-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Open eves. 9. Sun. 5 p. m.
Allen Furn. Co. 4444 W. Madison-st

— — — FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS — — —
Closing out factory samples at ½ price; parlor set, $39; bedrm., $35; din'g set, $37; rugs, 9x12, $18; breakfast set, $12. Open eve. 10 p. m.; Sunday 5 p. m. Cash or terms.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

To retail furniture and rug buyers. For particulars Del 2657. Mr. McCann, dealer.

500 RUGS ALL SIZES; MADE BY THE best manufacturers; while they last. $9.75 and up. 2241 Madison-st. Open eves.

Central.

TAKE YOUR PICK
OF THESE
with No Money Down.

No payments necessary for 30 days.
ALL NEW AND HIGH GRADE.
25 New 14 tube Magic Eye radios...$39 up
49 2 pc. new Kroehler parlor sets....$39 up
29 studio couches, latest designs.....$14 up
50 Waln. bedroom and dining sets....$29 up
200 rm. size rugs, import. and others..$9 up
3 Room outfit—all 1938 styles
Worth $350—including everything, only $119
ADDIS, 2241 MADISON-ST.
Open eves to 10 p. m.; Sundays to 5 p. m.

CARPET—980 YD.; LINOLEUM, 800 YD.; home, store, office, cheap. Dir. Drexel 4676.

RUGS—ALL KINDS, SIZES, $2.50 AND UP. 2212 W. MADISON-STREET. OPEN EVES.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Central.

Inlaid, Laid Free, 95c Yard.
CLOSING OUT REMNANTS.
Save up to 40% on battleships, heavy inlaid linoleum, felt base and carpeting. Carpeting, $1.49. Felt base, 4 sq. yds., $1.
Free Estimate. Ph. Senner,
VICTORY 2894. 2940 WENTWORTH.

USED KERMAN, 15X11, $140; ANT. Sarouk, 11x8, $200; Ispahan, 10x7, $135; Heriz, 10x7, $100. 29 E. Madison, R. 507.

South Side.

SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.

$119 pays for bal. due on 3 rooms of furniture; original cost of this 3 room outfit in August, $412.69; $1 down, $3 a mo.
3 Piece bedroom suite, bal.....................$34
3 Piece bedroom suite, bal..................$43.85
2 Piece parlor suite, bal........................$37
2 Piece parlor suite, bal........................$19
7 Piece dining rm. set, bal.....................$15
7 Piece dining rm. set, bal..................$38.50
1,000 Other Items at Balance Due Prices.

ROYAL FURNITURE
423 W. 63D-ST.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE,
Retail Furn. Dept. 6714 Cottage Grove.
October Clearance Sale.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND STORAGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, AND BEDROOM SETS, STOVES, RUGS, RADIOS, GRAND PIANOS, ETC., WILL BE PUT ON SALE STARTING TODAY AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS. COME IN TODAY FROM 10 TO 5 FOR THE BETTER SELECTION. THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE ALL WEEK UNTIL ENTIRE LOT IS SOLD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 9-5; EVENINGS TO 9:30

PUBLIC NOTICE!
SALE SUNDAY, OCT. 31.
54 PARLOR SETS.
60 8X10, 9X12 RUGS.
42 BEDROOM SETS.
Dinette, Din. Rm. Sets, Mattresses, Chests. Can be seen at terminal warehouse. Building No. 1. 2d Floor
FURNITURE MFRS. DISTRIBUTING CO.
325 WEST 76TH-ST.

Fall Furniture Bargains.
FURNITURE MART AND FAC. SAMPLES.
150 3-pc. Bedroom Suites.......$39-$49-$59
$175 2-pc. Liv. Rm. Suites......$39-$49-$59
$125 7-pc. Din. Rm. Sets.......$40-$50-$60
300 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs..........$19 up
4 RMS COMPLETE, VAL. $450........$159
7090 COTTAGE GROVE.
[Cor. 71st and South Chicago-av.]
2 YRS. TO PAY. OPEN SUN. TO 5.

FULL LINE OF HEATING STOVES AT 1-3 OFF.
Bedrm., dining rm., and parlor suites $22.50 up; 8x10 or 9x12 rugs, $10.95 up. 3 ROOMS, $129. 4 ROOMS, $169. TERMS—Open eves., 9 p. m., Sun. till 5.
Joyce Bros., 5711 S. Halsted.

— — — — FACTORY SAMPLES — — — —
$79 PARLOR SETS...........................$39
$69 BEDROOM SETS.........................$35
$75 DINING ROOM SETS.....................$38
9X12 RUGS....................................$15
6534 S. HALSTED-ST.
Open eves., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Cash or tms.

RUGS, CARPETS AND RUGS
6x9s, $10 and up; 9x12s, $18.50 and up. Wiltons, American Orientals, $50 and up. Brunswick's Sihras, Gulistans, large size rugs, 9x15s, 12x15s, 12x21s. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $185.
ONLY $15 CASH REQUIRED.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
Allied Stge., 4312 Cottage.

— FURNITURE—UNHEARD OF PRICES —
Parlor Sets.....$35 Rugs.....................$10
Bedrm. Sets.....$29 Dining Sets.............$34
9x12 Linoleum $3.95 $29 Mattresses........$11
$10 Floor Lps..$3.95 $350 3 r. outfit.$139
GOODMAN'S, 6821 S. HALSTED-STREET.

4 RMS., COMPLETE, $99.
Bedrm sets, $39; rugs, $15; par. sets, $35. $1 dn., $1 wk. Cash or 2 years to pay. SCHWARTZ STGE., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS.
At our plant; lowest prices in city. Rugs, $5 up; carpets, 50c yd. up. GROVE RUG CLNRS., 6738 COTTAGE.

NEW IMP., DOMESTIC RUGS..$15-$20-$25
All new parlor, bedrm., din. set.....$39-$49
3 rms. furn., $125; 4 rms., de luxe...$175
Open Sunday to 5, Eve. to 9. Easy terms.
RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

MOVING TO FLORIDA—IF YOU WANT A beaut. bedrm. suite, rugs and other fine furnishings of 9 rm. home at very cheap prices, call at once. 5457 University-avenue.

— — RUGS—STORAGE AND USED — — Many nationally advertised brands, perfect condition. Large selection in big sizes. Hintz Storage Co., 809 E. 40th-st. Dre. 0708.

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS..$35
9x12 rugs.......................................$15
NELSON BROTHERS,
6910 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sunday.

— — RUGS!! SACRIFICE!! RUGS!! — — Unclaimed rugs from our 80 stores. All sizes, used rugs, 9x12, $7 up. New $12 up. Checker Cleaners, 6216 S. Racine. Warehouse.

FURNISHINGS OF HOME—ORIENT. RUGS, inlaid cabinet, hall clock, dishes, bronzes, etc. Sold Sun.-Mon. 4522 Greenwood.

GENUINE ORIENTAL [10X13], $39; FINE paintings, antiques, bric-a-brac, etc. Simpson's Trading Post, 6852 Stony Island.

ORIENTAL RUGS AT SACRIFICE. ONE 6x8 and smaller ones; runner, $15. Day bed, $10. Small tables. 6236 Langley-avenue.

SELL AT ONCE FURN. 7 RMS., LIVING RM., beau. din. set; 2 wal. bedrm. sets. Rugs, drapes, dishes, all or part. Mid. 5838. Dealer.

STOCK REDUCING SALE—DIN., PARLOR, bedrm. set, $59, $189 vals., now $29.50-79.50. Citizen's, 6226 Cottage Gr. Op. eve.-Sun.

DRESSING TABLE—BED; DINETTE SET; upright piano in good condition; rugs, etc. Reasonable. 7451 Kingston. So. Shore 5153.

SACRIFICE — CURTAINS AND DRAPES, chairs, occasional desk, radio, etc. Private party. 3430 W. 63d. Prospect 8013.

55 SINGLE AND DOUBLE COIL SPRING rollaway beds. Complete with canopy. Hintz Storage Co., 809 E. 40th-st. Dre. 0708.

SACRIFICE—QUICK SALE; ALMOST NEW. beaut. furn. 4 rm. apt.; large rugs, $15; studio couch, Hoover, misc. Rad. 4367.

5 RMS.—MOD. FURN.; SELL COMPLETE with sublease or part; priv. pty. Tri. 7948.

SAC. BEAU. 10 PC. DIN. R. SET—PERF. cond.; almost new; real barg. Atl. 2853.

SELL COMP. OR SEP. FURN. AND RUGS rmg. hse.; barg. 6311 Woodlawn. Hyd. 4171.

SINGLE MAHOGANY BED, BOW ENDS, box springs. Good cond. Briargate 5011.

LIVING RM.—9 PC. WALNUT DRM., DAY bed. Reasonable. 8144 Oglesby.

AM DISPOSING OF MY BRIC-A-BRAC, samovar and serv. plates. Normal 0170.

North Side.

JUST MOVED AND CAN'T USE $225 WESTinghouse refrigerator, will sell for $100; $80 table top gas range, $40; child's bed and wardrobe, porch and lawn furniture, glider swing, single iron bed, firescreens and other articles. Superior 0874.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE WALNUT DINING rm. set, 10 pieces; cost $1,400; like new; also $1,200 bedrm. set, 5 pieces perfect and other fine furniture. Make offer. Kildare 6048. 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

KANE STORAGE SALE,
2034 LINCOLN-AVENUE.
FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR SALE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

ATTR. CIRCASSIAN WAL. DRESSER, DBL. bed, hiboy, nite stand, $65; beau. decorated Jacobean wal. refec. table, Buffet china cab., 6 chairs, $55. Well built; good cond.; used, 8 yr. Diversey 2867.

RUG, 13X19, PERF. COND., $40; FINEST Wilton, 9x12, $20; Amer. Orient., $15; Oriental throws, $6 up; gd. carpet, 50c yd. up. Gordon's, 4826 Sheridan. Today to 5.

— — RUGS AT YOUR OWN PRICE — — BARGAINS IN NEW AND SLIGHTLY used. Souhami, 5063 Kenmore, 1st apt.

LARGE ORIENT. RUGS; 9 PC. SOL. MHG. din. set, $50; $150 wal. bedr. set, $65. Wal. gr. piano. Warner Strg., 3246 N. Halsted.

3 RMS REPOSSESSED RUGS AND FURN. like new; worth $210; selling for $119. Wrhse. Open Sun. to 5. 3531 N. Clark-st.

140 PARLOR SETS.................$35-$45-$55
125 bedroom, din. sets...........$29-$39-$45
Nelson Bros. Op. eves., Sun. 6310 Broadway.

8 PC. ENGLISH OAK DIN. RM. SET—ALmost new; Kimball Grand, 4 yrs. old. Very reas. Sheld. 4009. 1321 Farwell, 1st floor.

— CLEANED USED RUGS, $10 TO $22! — Real bargains! 3531 N. CLARK-STREET.

2½ RM. MODERNISTIC FURN.—SACRIFICE for immediate sale. Grace 7287.

TWIN BEDS—GEORGIAN DESK, SMALL dng. rm. set, etc. Dr. Spencer. Lak. 5110.

IMPORTED 9X12 RUG, $35. WALNUT wardrobe. 532 Belmont-avenue. Weil.

BEAUT. IMPORTED ORIENT. RUG, $20; PARLOR SET, $25. 5540 BROADWAY.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

STUDIO COUCH, BEDDING IMPTD. RUGS, chairs, etc. Moving. Rogers Park 4678.

MUST SELL 4 ROOMS FURN. IMMED. PRIVATE PARTY. REAS. BEL. 9140.

ORIENTAL RUGS—VARIOUS SIZES; REAsonable; no dealer. Rogers Park 8831.

TWIN BEDS, WALNUT DRESSER, EXCELlent cond. 4619 N. Ashland. Rav. 3357.

9X12 ORIENTAL [ARRAK]...............$40 8x12, $30. Runners; attic. 1300 N. Wells.

DINING RM.-BEDROOM SUITE—EXCELlent condition; reas. Delaware 3400.

SACR. 5 RMS. FURN. WILL SEPARATE. Very reas. Chester, 616 Patterson-avenue.

LOVE SEATS—PAIR; IVORY BROCADE down filled; $35 ea. Monday, 1101 N. Clark.

9 PIECE CARVED WALNUT DINING ROOM set—No dealers. Bri. 1060. Sunday.

FURNITURE—FOR 3½ RM. APT.; MUST sac. imm. Call Sheldrake 7075.

LIV. RM. FURN., GT. LEG. TBL., LOUNGE chair, hkd. rugs. Apt. 432, Parkway Hotel.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

Auction! Auction!
Sheridan Art Galleries
TAKE EXTREME PRIDE
in Offering to Chicago's Collectors and Connoisseurs a Remarkable Collection of Antiques. Removed from 1448 Lake Shore-dr. Estate of Internationally Known Chicagoan. [Name Withheld by Request.]
Extraordinary Two Day Sale
AT OUR GALLERIES.
4818 Sheridan-road
Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 2d, 2 & 8 P. M.
PUBLIC VIEW SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 12-6. Comprising — 25 Antique Oriental Throw Rugs, Antique Stemware, Venetian Crystal, Antique French and Bohemian Crystal, Pair Exquisite Sevres Urns, 100-piece Set Magnificent Dresden Dinnerware, Antique Sevres After Dinner Service, Bronzes, Pedestals, Marbles, Antique Lowestoft Urn, Fine Collection Antique Chinese Cloissonne, Satsuma Wood Carvings, Ivories, Exquisitely Carved French Victorian Salon Suite, Chandeliers, Old Canton, Vienna, Dresden, Curio Cabinets, Paintings, Silver, Majolica, Sevres Floor Lamp, Hundreds of Other Exquisite Pieces, Vose & Sons Grand Piano, 188-piece Set Limoges Dinnerware, Cut Glass, 12x20 Palatial Royal Sarouk, etc.
Descriptive catalogue upon request.
Sheridan Art Galleries,
AUCTIONEERS.
Mr. A. Shore, Longbeach 7671. Mr. J. Shore.

3 Day Special Sale

If you are looking for real bargains in good furniture and rugs, you owe it to yourself to visit my showrooms, in my 15 room residence. You will save the difference of my overhead that I formerly had on Michigan-avenue. The savings are great! Giving away a guest chair or a 9x12 rug with every parlor set $49 to $98; set of dishes with every dining room set in Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale and Modern, $49 to $98; Innerspring mattress free with every bedroom set. Odd chairs, divans; beautiful 9x12 rugs, $10 to $35, and 10x14 rugs, $35 to $45. Rug pad free with every rug. This sale holds good only Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
FRANK,
5416 Sheridan-road

PRIVATE SALE SUNDAY 10 TO 6. ENtire contents 12 rm. Wilmette estate. 9x12 Chinese rug, $85; 9x12 Lilahan, $85; throw rugs; runners; 9x12 domestic, $25; 9-pce. sol. wal. din. room [value $600], $150; satinwood twin bedrm. suite incl. Beauty Rest box spr. and mattr., $200; also full size bedrm set; Fr. love seat and chairs; inlaid tables and commodes; grandf. clock; French curio cabinet, $85; oil paintings; midget piano [value $390], $80; art pcs.
Broadway Art Galleries,
5550-52 Broadway.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS.
$135 Parlor, Bedrm., Din. Sets..$25-$35
150 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs...$10-$20
2-3-4 Rm. Outfits, Comp.........$89-$99
Stoves, Dressers, Studio Couches, Desks.
5540 BROADWAY.
OPEN TO 10 P. M. TERMS 2 YRS. TO PAY.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS
8x10, 9x12, 10x14, 11x15, up to 14x26, in Kashans, Kermans, Sarouks, Ispahans, Lilihans, Bokarras, etc. Several of these rugs are left here by customers, sold at bargain prices. Also all types of scatter rugs. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 W. Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

— — SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. — —
LIQUIDATING 3 HOMES.
French, English, Modern and antique furnishings, Oriental rugs and oil paintings.
ROBERTS ART GALLERY,
5509 BROADWAY. LONGB. 7110.
No reasonable offer refused.

— — FACTORY CLOSE OUT SALE — —
Samples and returned for price of used.
50 dining rm., bedrm. sets........$29 and up
3 pc. living room sets..............$39 and up
150 rugs and carpets..............$15 and up
TERMS. Open eves. and Sunday.
6130 BROADWAY.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

Oval back chair, pr. of Sevres vases 3½ ft. high. Fine French tw. bedrm. set, cost a fortune; Downfilled davenport; fine art objects; gold cabinet; Chippen. dining set; massive carved mah. 4 post bed, etc. Lake View Antique Shop, 3478 N. Clark.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE THREE rooms of high grade furniture out a very short time, all in first class condition, originally sold for $375—will sell for balance due $169. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-street. Bittersweet 2339.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE.
4644 N. WESTERN-AV. E-Z TERMS.
SAC. 200 ASSORTED RUGS, $15-$25.
New, used 3-4 rms. furn. with rugs..$98-$139
100 par., din., bedroom sets..........$25-$50

REMER WAREHOUSE SALE
Parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets......$29-$79
9x12 Wiltons, Amer. Oriental Rugs..$15-$49
3 RM. OUTFIT, $129—E-Z TERMS.
5822 N. WESTERN. 3 EVES., 10; SUN. 5.

DAVID STORAGE Bargains.
9x12 rugs, $15; living room suites, $27; din. rm. sets, $23; bedrm. sets, $25. Terms. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Furniture Dept. 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

LIVING RM., DINING RM. SETS, TWIN beds, rugs. Very reas. 4408 Clarendon.

Northwest Side.

NATIONAL FURN. SALES,
2433 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
2 pc. liv. rm. sets...................$15 on up
7 pc. dining room.................$17.50 on up
3 pc. bedroom.....................$17.50 on up
Imported and domestic rugs........$15 on up
Eves. 9 P. M. Terms. Sun. 6.

Mart and Factory Samples.
Close-outs at ½ price. Parlor sets, $39; bedrm., $35; din'g sets, $37; rugs, 9x12, $14. 3 rm. outfit, $99. Op. eves. Sun. 5 p. m.
4900 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FACTORY SAMPLES.
3-piece bedroom sets.................$65 and up
2-piece living room sets.............$69 and up
9x12 rugs.............................$29 and up
Homer Bros., 3053 W. Grand, at Sacramento. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10 p. m., Sun. 11-4.

HOLLANDER STORAGE CO. SALE.
3-4 rooms fine furniture...........$75-$100
8x11-9x12 imported orien. pat. rugs.$10-$22
$100 9x12 high grade Wilton rugs.........$28
Parlor, bedroom, dining room sets........$39
2420 MILWAUKEE. Terms. Eves.-Sunday.

GORGEOUS FURNITURE—VERY CHEAP; contents of 9 rm. house; parlor sets, rugs, bedrm. sets, elec. sewing mach.; ironing mach. $15, was $250, and odd pieces. 9 TO 5 SUNDAY. 4323 N. KEELER-AV.

SELLING OUT BRAND NEW JENNY LIND and 4 poster wood beds, $5.95. Modern beds, coil springs, mattresses, $4 ea. Twin inner spring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av., Pal. 1331.

PRICES GOING UP, BUT NOT AT BAERS. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $28; 9x12 rugs, $12. Cash or terms. Open eves. 10, Sun. 4. Baer Stge., 1927 Milwaukee-avenue.

COMPLETE FURN. 5 RMS.; APT. FOR rent; garage; reasonable. Merrimac 3942.

12 PIECE ITALIAN WALNUT DINING room suite, $150. Ave. 1624.

4 RM. FURN. LIV. RM., BEDR., DIN. RUGS, etc.; sep. Korn, 4329 N. Sacramento.

West Side.

SACRIFICE MARBLE TOP ITALIAN HAND carved table; formerly sold for $245; will sell for $95. Private party. 1458 W. 18th-street, rear.

1,000 YDS. LINOLEUM AND CARPET—GD. price. Ph. Saxton, Mon. a. m., Web. 3031.

4 RMS. OF FURN., $98.50; NO MONEY down $1.45 wk. Standard, 2949 Madison.

FURNISHINGS 3 ROOM APARTMENT—Call Caccamo, 3946 W. Adams-st 6-9 p.m.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $50; $1 DN. A. B. C. Storage Rt. dep. 2525 Madison. Op. ev.

BREAKING HSKPG.—MUST SELL IMMED., parl. set, bedrm. set; like new. Ked. 1495.

Suburban.

FASHION-FLOW-FURNITURE.
Exclusive Chicagoland dealer offers exceptional savings in walnut, cherry, and mahog. with blond, maple bedrm. suites; other furn. Twin beds, $19.95 up; 4 drawer chest, $19.95. Unus. vanities. Open stock items.
THE CHATEAU FURNITURE CO.
1419 Sherman-av. Evanston. Greenleaf 6262.

5 RMS. FURN.—GOOD COND.; 2 BASE burn.; separate. 833 Hannah-av. Forest Pk.

SAC. BEAUT. KIVA ORIENTAL RUG—Best offer. Perf. cond. Pri. Forest 1876.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTALS 3 MOS., $5; HOME USE; ALL makes. Will apply on purchase. Barg. all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dear. 2837.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS—RENTED; ALL makes; student rates $2 a mo or 3 mos. $5. 160 N. Wells, Rm. 600. Fra. 5884.

NEW STANDARD PORT. TYPEWRITERS, $34.50; typewriters rented, exchgd.; adding-cal. machs. Reas. 16 S. Wells. Central 0043.

TYPEWTR., $8; MIMEOGRAPH, $25; MULtigraph, $25. 172 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 5234.

$5 TO $110—ALL MAKES. DE LEONS, 3632 N. Western-av. Ph. Lake View 4840.

WILL SELL GOOD NO. 10. ROYAL AND No. 5 Underw'd. Address O A 105, Tribune.

NO. 5 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER IN GD. cond. Reas. Private. Seeley 0927.

For Other Classified Ads
See Page 12, Part 2

Part 6 | Clubs Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1937.

Part 6 | Women's Features

Winter Fur Styles Are Characterized by Luxurious Lines

By Rhea Seeger.

MORE important than ever, more plentiful, and definitly more desirable than in any other previous oncoming winter season, the 1937 fur fashions take the November spotlight. To be literally swathed in furs from head to heel, but so sleekly and smartly swathed, is typically the winter fur fashion to come. Coats, breathtakingly luxurious, sweep the floor for evening wear, to be sharply contrasted with the brief chunky coats and capes for daytime wear. In between lengths, ready for any streamline, are just as abundant, just as cleverly styled and detailed.

This winter the casual, rather loose fitting swagger sports lines take second shopping place, with the suavely fitting princess silhouette coats marking the return to a becoming elegance, especially with such pelts as silky Russian caracul or Persian lamb. Fur trends are distinctly feminine, more expertly fitted, and more distinguished, due to clever detailing, interesting and unusual design, flattering collarlines and equally flattering sleeves and shoulders. Shoulders are modified, the exaggerated square cut is "out," fullness is achieved with intricate tucks and pleats. Other new details are unusual belts to accent the slender waistlines; some are of matching fur, others of matching or contrasting suede, with large, handsome buckles, and some are of glistening mesh in silver or gold. Collars are the smallest in years, ranging from tablike affairs and upstanding Chinese bands to the well cut and designed shawls that seemingly go on forever.

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Colors . . . next to black and, of course, the classic smartness of thick, rich, lustrous mink, all shades of gray are going strong. Squirrel, long neglected, now stages one of the record breaking high fashion excitements. Short, boxy coats, dress parade models, with all kinds of swanky capes and evening wraps, come in squirrel. The shades, from the palest silver to deep iron gray, are all featured. Other gray furs are Persian and a new iron gray caracul.

Some of the most beautiful mink coats ever presented are featured in the current fur showings. Most of the newest models are in slim fitted lines or made into sleek boxy coats of varying lengths from chubby waist lengths to the longer numbers that reach the knee line. Dark sableized kolinsky is another pelt used for dress parade coats. Lightness in weight has been stressed this winter; even the long coats are miracles of feather lightness.

Short fur coats are definitly the newest and best buys of the year. They have surprisingly low price tags that have been planned for the limited budgeteer as well as the income owners. Spectator sports furs, the kind that go out for daytime as well as evening events, are the deservedly popular finds. Skunk or martin is probably the most popular, for it wears extremely long and well, looks smart with daytime clothes of wool or silk, and still looks "dress up" at night with party dresses or evening gowns. Another good performance is guaranteed by opossum, a long wearing fur in becoming shades of gray. Short, chubby coats in skunk, opossum, in civet cat, ocelot or leopard are especially good buys for young streamlines and the limited clothes budget.

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Muskrat coats are stunning; they've "worked" these silver gray skins like mink and the results are spectacular models resembling dress parade furs at positively "low" prices. Boxy lengths and hem lengths are available with simple streamlines, clever sleeves, and concealed pockets. Beaver and sheared nutria fur coats are effective contrasts for the wardrobes that stress or feature brown.

Capes and fur trimmed suits, that is, the suit almost entirely of fur, are also to be featured during the winter fur showings. Persian lamb, caracul, krimmer, and nutria are first favorites, with kidskin and lapin making some of the best moderately priced finds of the various collections. Short capes of red fox, cross or silver fox, are high fashion with slim sheath daytime dresses of wool, and can be worn with equal distinction with evening clothes.

Ermine is as important as ever for evening wear, but glamorous coats, long floor trailing models with wasp waistlines of silver fox, blue fox, and silver gray fox and some stunning, unusual red fox models are giving the ermine numbers a good whirl for favor.

With national fur week starting Nov. 8, all the fur collections are complete. Such an event will provide the best of the fur fashions, the newest silhouettes, the latest creations from all the designers, the finest of fur, and interesting prices. Muffs, capes, short coats, long coats, everything from swanky short spectator sports coats to the long, glamorous evening coats will be on parade ready for the early and appreciative shopper.

We've sketched five 1937 models from one of the smartest fur collections. Each coat is new, each coat boasts all the high fashion details and fine workmanship.

● Below: A stunning Persian with the slender 1937 streamline. It has smooth, well designed sleeves and a moderately sized collar. A coat for general wear, the perfect foundation for any wardrobe, it can be worn with thin wools, and suits, as well as for more dress parade occasions.

● Left: One of the newest sealskin coats, swagger length and style, with clever new patch-on pockets, a snappy flare to the backline and a super comfortable short collar.

● Above: Sharp and sleek, this beautiful Russian caracul coat is definitly for special afternoon or festive occasions. Notice the sharply cut shoulderlines, the equally effective collar, and the slender sleeves and silhouette.

● Right: The prize find of the year, a short chubby coat of shiny skunk (marten). The sleeves are wide and loose, the coat a good snappy length, and the collar short but comfortable. Similar models come in other lengths.

Left: The other fashion favorite, a jaunty short coat of opossum. The sleeves are especially attractive, "worked" with the skins going around in stunning contrast to the vertical slenderizing lines of the coat itself. Again the collar is short and comfortably fitted.

Sharing Is a Deep Instinctive Impulse with All Children

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

SHARING is one of the most beautiful, satisfying experiences in a close human relationship.

To share, to "tell some one about it," is a deep, instinctive impulse. And it is one that is yielded to where understanding, where a ready, responsive sympathy exists.

But it is not only grownup people who feel this urge. Children want to share things, too, 'way back at almost the beginning. They, the baby and her mother, are sharing something when they first smile at each other.

All through the early years this little daughter wants to share with her mother or nurse or whoever is close to her, the happenings of her happy, busy, timeless days. Each experience, each joy, each success, each mishap, becomes more or less as it's shared. More in the case of success or joy, for a joy shared is doubled. Less in the case of mishap; except where a mother is over-solicitous or dwells on an injury or accident, and keeps a child's attention focused on it.

Sharing doesn't mean intruding constantly upon a child's absorption in the play or work of the moment. Sharing is rather a readiness to respond to him with real interest, with joy, or with comfort or reassurance when he shows a desire for it or you know he craves it.

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It's not an easy thing to describe, the quiet contentment a parent and child can feel in each other's companionship when they share not merely a house together but life.

This may often be an unspoken bond. You know how companionable two congenial people can be if they are only sitting in a room together, reading and saying no word. So, too, a mother and small boy or girl may be when together, if she is sewing, we'll say, and her little John or Jean is absorbed in playing with a fleet of tiny trucks or gazing at the familiar pictures in a much loved book.

This sharing also may be a bond that finds expression in words. The cozy chatter back and forth about the things that happen every day about the house; every mother who enjoys her child as a person knows what this is like.

And incidentally this sharing is one more angle of the subject I wrote about last week, that of treating children as people, from the time they're quite small.

This sharing is something, too, which shouts aloud that it isn't there when a mother complains about her small son being a nuisance because he won't play in a room by himself, or her small daughter wanting to trail her about the house, at the same time refusing to play with her toys and being discontented and whining. I feel sorry for and at the same time impatient with mothers who feel this way, because they don't know what they're missing themselves and also cheating their babies of.

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Now this sharing that I'm talking of doesn't confine itself to ordinary everyday things. It extends to deeper or more subtle experiences.

A mother and child, or a father and child who are close may share not only interests and laughter and nonsense but also beauty, pity, reverence, awe, or the real curiosity that bespeaks the questing, wondering, mind of a child. Gazing at clouds or stars, thoughts and emotions stir in a child, and he can share them with the grown person he is really close to.

And this is not a one sided thing, either. It's mutual, as is any real sharing between people, little or grown up. It's not always a matter of a mother "lending her ear" or her interest to the concerns of her child, small or large. She, in her turn, will have interests or emotions that she will want to call her son or daughter to share.

Standing at the kitchen door, she may feel a desire to share her never failing delight in the silver sickle of the new moon and the evening star. "John, did you know the moon is new tonight; come, look!" And as he stands beside her, drinking in the beauty of the sky, he may say: "Yes, I saw it on my way back from the ball game, Mother—and I meant to tell you, it's been so cloudy I thought maybe you might miss it." He has a soul for beauty, too. Boys have it strongly. A councilor at a boys' camp remarked this to me, too.

Or a mother, lover of music and dancing, may call her little girl to listen to an exquisitely simple dance classic. Or, intensely fond of animals, she may call her older daughter to watch quietly with her the amusing by-play between Scottie and Black Kitty, admiring, too, the sleek beauty and grace of the cat animal.

A child's thought of the "next life," a poem, the close examination of a velvety flower—I can't enumerate the things that can be shared, the things the child shares with her mother, the things the mother shares with her child. That this applies to father and daughter and son should go without saying. But their hours together are usually fewer and so I find myself tending to say "mothers" when I should add

[Continued on page three.]

Woman's City Club to Conduct Hearing Wednesday on Sex Crime

By Betty Browning.

WHAT are sex offenses and who are sex offenders?

Has there been an extreme increase in the number of sex offenses?

Should special police and prosecuting machinery be organized to handle them?

These and other questions on the subject will be discussed in an all day hearing Wednesday at the Woman's City Club of Chicago, 410 South Michigan avenue.

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The purpose of the inquiry is to chart a rational program for the detection, detention, and treatment of sex offenders. Other civic groups are being invited to send delegates, and experts in the fields of psychiatry and social work, members of the press, and public officials whose responsibility it is to deal with sex offenders in Cook county will speak.

Miss Pearl M. Hart, chairman of the club's committee on the administration of justice, will conduct the hearing.

Plans for the year ahead will be outlined at an all day meeting of the Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary Friday at the Hotel Sherman.

Mrs. A. A. Pantelis, recently elected department president, and other department officers and chairmen will speak at the morning session. A parliamentary law class and a conference of unit secretaries and treasurers will be held in the afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Duckett, president of the council, will conduct the meeting, at which about 750 members will be present.

Chicago's civic problems will be aired in a series of talks for young people beginning Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Chicago Ethical society at its headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. Herbert Bebb, president of the City club, will give the opening address on "Sickness in City Government."

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, director of the Chicago Crime commission; Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago; Charlotte Carr, head resident of Hull house; Laura Hughes Lunde of the campaign committee for civil service of the National League of Women Voters, and Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel, are among those who will discuss topics such as crime, slums, labor conditions, and civil service.

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Members of women's organizations will be guests of the woman's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical society when that group observes Laity day Wednesday at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. Following luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Dr. Clifford J. Barborka, former consultant at the Mayo clinic, will speak on "Diet Fads and Facts."

The Chicago Loop Zonta club and the American Daughters of Sweden will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening at the Swedish club, 1258 North La Salle street. Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock and there will be a program of Swedish songs, dances, and travel pictures. Mrs. Margaret Essig, president of Zonta, will preside, together with Mrs. Ruth Mannow Olsson, president of the American Daughters of Sweden.

Officers and the executive committee of the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois will complete plans for their forthcoming bazar at a luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Percy Mather, 7607 Sheridan road.

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The benefit will be held Nov. 18, 19, and 20 in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel and proceeds will go to the British Old People's home. Twenty-seven local units of the Daughters of the British Empire are joining forces to sponsor the event in coöperation with the Sons and Daughters of St. George, the British Empire association, and the Chicago Welsh Woman's club.

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Lewis Bernays, British consul general, will open the bazar on Nov. 18. Opening ceremonies on the second day will be arranged by Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick. Events of the third day are to be a juvenile parade and the presentation of purses of money raised by coöperating organizations during the year.

Mrs. Mather is general chairman of the benefit and among those assisting her are Mrs. George Cooke Adams, president of the home; Mrs. Harry Hughes, state president of the Daughters of the British Empire; Mrs. Lewis Bernays, Mrs. A. W. Bode, Mrs. J. W. Aspley, Mrs. William Braid White, Mrs. Effa M. Berry, Mrs. Irene Larson, Mrs. Maud Smith, and Mrs. Dudley R. Welch.

'Colorizing' Is the Thing for Loveliness

What can massaging do for unlovely hands? How to massage to improve the appearance of your hands is told in Antoinette Donnelly's booklet, "Handmade Hand Beauty." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

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"COLORIZE yourself" is the advice of one of the internationally known beauty authorities!

Realize that you are a color scheme, she tells you, that your hair and eyes lend color and that they should be considered as color when assembling a wardrobe.

Think of your hair and eyes as being so much material. Even go as far as to match them exactly to a bit of satin or some other shiny fabric. Take these samples with you when you go to shop and make sure that the garments you are considering harmonize.

Without attempting to tell us what colors we may and we may not wear, the authority offers the basic colors for eight different types. Our whole present day wardrobe assembling is based on the principle of basic colors, one or two or three, with these as foundation for accessories. Incidentally, the other day one of the best dressed and smartest looking women I know, whose business is with clothes and who, in the course of a year, is called upon to cover a wide territory both here and abroad, told me that black and white were her basic colors and she had found them to take her anywhere and everywhere. White in summer, of course, or when down south in the winter. The interesting feature is that in choosing accessories she manages to get them to harmonize with both the black and the white, thereby saving a good deal of money.

But to get to the blonde haired and blue eyed one and the other types enumerated below, as presented by our authority, a rare expert in make-up:

BLONDE HAIR AND BLUE EYES: The dark basic colors are black and navy blue. Other harmonizing colors are the blue tones, the violet tones including red violet, which harmonize with your eyes. You also can wear certain yellows which harmonize. White and pastel shades are good, with the exception of greens.

BLONDE HAIR AND BROWN EYES: Your dark basic colors are browns and dark greens. Other harmonizing colors are the green tones, the yellow reds, some violet tones, and those yellows which harmonize. You can wear white and pastel shades, with the exception of blues.

BRUNETTE WITH BLUE EYES: Your dark basic colors are black and navy blue. Other harmonizing colors are the blue tones, the violet tones, and those reds which harmonize with your eyes. Wear white and pastel shades, with the exception of the greens.

BRUNETTE WITH BROWN EYES: Your dark basic colors are browns and dark greens. Other harmonizing colors are the green tones, the reds, and those yellows which harmonize with both your hair and eyes. You should look well in white and pastel shades with the exception of the blues and some violet tones.

TITIAN HAIR AND BLUE EYES: Your dark basic colors are navy blue and black, if softened at the neck by white or a pastel shade. Other harmonizing colors are the blue and the violet tones. You also can wear some yellows and yellow reds, but these must harmonize with your hair and eyes. Use white, burnished gold, and pastel shades with the exception of pinks and greens.

TITIAN HAIR AND BROWN EYES: Your dark basic colors are browns and dark greens. Other harmonizing colors are the green tones, the violet tones, and those yellows and yellow reds which harmonize with your hair and eyes. White and pastel colors are nice, but beware of blues.

WHITE HAIR AND BLUE EYES: By white hair I mean just that. Your hair may have a bluish cast but don't exaggerate this tinting. Your dark colors are black and navy blue. Other harmonizing colors are the blue tones, the violet tones, and those red violet tones which harmonize with your eyes. Use white and pastel shades to harmonize with hair.

WHITE HAIR AND BROWN EYES: Please don't tint your hair, as you can do such interesting things with brown if you don't. Your dark basic colors are browns and dark greens. Other harmonizing colors are the green tones and those yellows, yellow reds, and violets which harmonize with your hair and eyes. Use white and some pastels.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune.

Women Who 'Behave' Are Permitted at New York Bars

WOMEN now are permitted to drink at bars in New York State, providing they behave themselves. The old rules of conduct of twenty or more years ago now are passé.

Wall outlets for electrical devices used in the kitchen, pantry, or butler's pantry should be placed at table height. This permits the use of shorter cords with cooking utensils, eliminating coils that are likely to get in the housewife's way.

Patterns by Clotilde

● In September, women readers of the Tribune bought 18,370 Clotilde patterns

By Clotilde.

ONE of the best budget stretchers of which we know is the blouse and skirt ensemble. It allows for so many variations, and at so low a cost. A little expenditure and a couple of smart patterns achieve a good sized wardrobe for your daily use. Especially if you are in school or work in an office will you appreciate the possibilities of an outfit such as this.

To help you, we are presenting two patterns today, one for a blouse and skirt ensemble and the other for extra blouses to go with the skirt. You can make as many of each as you wish, varying the materials and colors to create an impressive collection.

Let's talk first about the ensemble at the left. The blouse has long, tight sleeves which are puffed at the shoulders. The garment has a Peter Pan collar, two patch pockets, buttons down the front, and fitted lines which hug the figure. This model is lovely in velvet, satin and richly surfaced silks. The skirt that accompanies it may be made of velvet, velveteen, woolen or silk. Plaids are good contrast for this tailored blouse. The skirt is plaitless and has plenty of fullness for walking comfort, and the waistline fits like your own skin.

Style No. 2002 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the blouse, and 2⅛ yards of 39 inch fabric for the skirt.

On the other page of our fashion picture today are two "extra" blouses to be worn with the skirt of pattern No. 2002, and both these accessory blouses are made with a single pattern, No. 3484. The version illustrated at the upper right in the sketch is a more or less dressy one which goes well with the plain skirt and which also may be worn with your formal suit. It takes well to metal cloth, novelty silks and gay colors and patterns. It has a shirtwaist collar, plenty of fullness in the bodice, and sleeves which are full all the way to the wrists, where they are caught into tight bands. This is a "tuck-in" blouse.

Lingerie materials, wash silks, jersey, and sheer woolens make up well in the strictly tailored blouse shown at the bottom. It has a shirtwaist collar, short sleeves and studs down the front closing. This also is a "tuck-in" blouse, a grand foil for winter suits as well as the skirt we mentioned.

Style No. 3484 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material for the long sleeved blouse. The short sleeved blouse requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN NO. 2002. SIZE........

PATTERN NO. 3484. SIZE........

Name..............................

Number and street.................

....

City..............................

State.............................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each pattern, wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

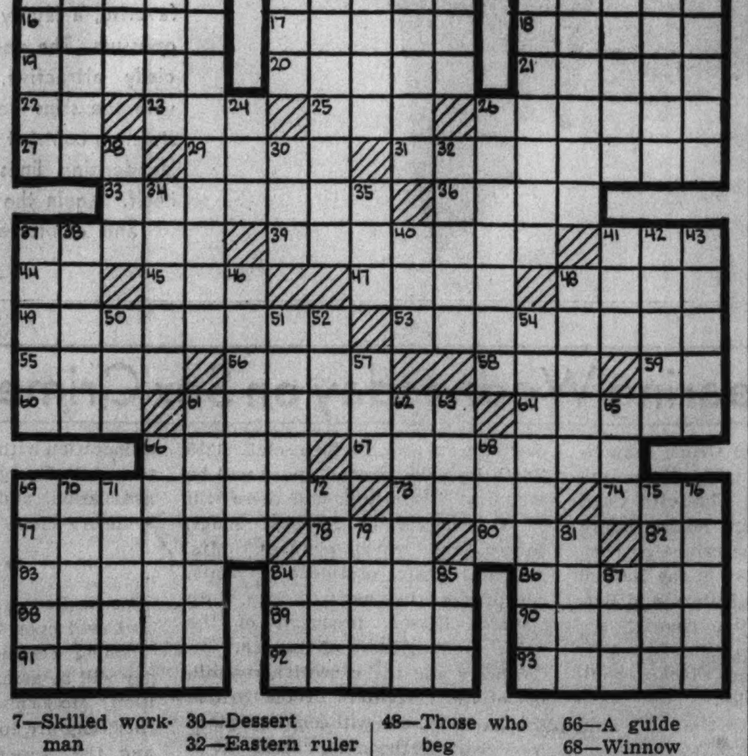
IT'S FUN making your own things. You can make the clothes that express your personality. Get a copy of Clotilde's big new Fall and Winter Fashion Book for 1937-'38. It contains descriptions of 116 brand new, easy to make styles for the coming season. On sale at the Tribune Advertising and Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Chippendale Chairs Are Like the English Squire

CHIPPENDALE chairs have been called a perfect portrait of the English country squire: "handsome, upstanding, stout in the legs, broad in the seat, straight in the back and square shouldered."

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

7—Oriental cart
6—Peeled
11—View
16—Ate a meal
17—Got up
18—Come in
19—Stranger
20—Mode of existence
21—Fury of elements
22—To exist
23—Hair appurtenance
25—Anger
26—Husband
27—To mistake
29—Checks growth of
31—Felt remorse
33—Pertaining to Italy
36—Simple
37—Resist authority
39—Covers with a hard, glossy substance
41—To injure
44—Nickname
45—Edge
47—Christmas
48—Certain
49—Records of daily proceedings
53—Takes for granted
55—City in India
56—Not far away
58—A grain
59—A preposition
60—A domestic bird
61—Famous woman in mythology
64—Summary of belief
66—Musical instrument
67—City in Ireland
69—Most raw
73—Shell fish
74—Division of play
77—Tell
78—Twilight [poet]
80—Calendar month [abbr.]
82—Musical note
83—To cut off a syllable
84—Electric positive pole
86—Revolving part of machine
88—One who consumes
89—Lover
90—Masculine name
91—Those who color
92—Clothing
93—Facing direction in which glacier impinges

DOWN.

1—Sun dried brick
2—Additional clause to a bill
3—Conjunction
4—Part of verb "to be"
5—A drug
6—Step
7—Skilled workman
8—Bellow
9—Salts of ether
10—River in Scotland
11—Evening songs
12—Chant
13—Tough, strong
14—Compact, pithy
15—Prepared
24—Sesame
26—Primer
28—Bone of body
30—Dessert
32—Eastern ruler
34—Earth [Lat.]
35—Feminine nickname
37—Indian prince
38—Funeral oration
40—Cleaning instrument
41—Silent
42—Mountain crest
43—Cover again with grass
46—A sea cow
48—Those who beg
50—Vase
51—Smooth breathing consonants
52—Mournful
54—Shade trees
57—Deprive forcibly
61—Football kickers
62—Flows back
63—Everything
65—Greek letter
66—A guide
68—Winnow
69—Avarice
70—Lay again
71—Choice
72—Range of voice
75—Oversatisfies
76—Mountain pools
79—Choose
81—Electric unit
84—Sum up
85—Bitter vetch
87—Number

[Answer on page five.]

Resorts Call for Trousers for the Dance

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

COLD weather sports styles increase their scope this season. They take care of inside as well as outside clothes. Paris puts a great deal of importance on dressing for steamheated playtime hours that follow the grandstand and daytime snow sports. Women who go up to St. Moritz and other ski resorts this winter will include more dancing trouser ensembles in their packed luggage than they will those suave evening gowns that are worn in Paris. There is a big push in Paris couture salons toward making evening trousers paired with glamorous blouses important as follow-up clothes for all winter sports events.

Winter daytime sports clothes come out, too, on an entirely new program. Full-length sports coats, made of cloth or fur oust the short swagger coat. Sports ensembles, complete down to the last gadget have short coats, but the solo coat that goes over various and sundry suits and frocks must be long.

● ● ●

FUR jackets, not longer than wrist length, are headline entries on the sports style calendar. Paris likes these jackets to come in strange furs. Curly, oriental sheep fur dyed to wild blues and reds makes Schiaparelli's newest winter sports jackets. Lelong makes sports jackets of yellow baby fox. Mole and squirrel have changed their color to keep step with this new movement in sports coat fashions. Big, burly long coats, made of shaggy fur are also often dyed in such shades as red or green. Paris seems to be sick and tired of the eternal black, brown, and biege of furs and is trying to do something serious about it.

Cloth sports coats are apt to be noisy, also, and to be made of bold, blanket plaid wool, or to come in garish tones of one-color tweed or blanket wool. Plaid sports suits are numerous in the biggest Paris houses.

Sweater-fitted one-piece wool dresses are slated to appear with fur jackets and coats. Two-piece dresses that grip the body lines and have comfortable skirts are also on the bill-of-clothes fare. Mainbocher adapts the sweater to ample bodylines by bringing out hip-length pull-over sweaters with drapery where it is needed. Tweed frocks cut on tailored lines and in appetizing colors will be worn a lot with sports coats.

The sports colors are the kind to warm up the gray November landscape and flash against white December snows. Golden yellow of the harvest fields is an outstanding winter sports color and hot, ruddy browns are new and good. Intense tropical blue is a shade that's important; so are all the warmest reds, which are just off the brightest tones of this color. Greens in subtle light and dark shades, paired off with red accessories are important for both active and passive sports events.

● ● ●

THERE is no excuse for freezing your ears at the games this season. Hoods that are part of cloth and fur sports coats take care of that. Fur berets that can be pulled low or worn high guarantee protection. And fur collars that rise to the height of the eyes function with sports hats which do not cover the head to any extent.

The new shaggy, long fur coat for sports, as done by Heim is made of a strange breed of animal dyed deep rusty red, and is worn with a golden yellow tweed sports dress, the yellow tweed also lining the big collar. A yellow tweed hood with the red fur making a ring around the face goes with this sports coat.

Schiaparelli's vivid blue moleskin jacket with dress is excellent for sports. This type of short fur jacket is going to be worn in town also. The round collar can be pulled up high around the neck and lower face, or worn low if you don't want warmth. A Scotch Tam-o'-Shanter of the blue fur goes with this jacket. The dress under the jacket is made of vivid blue Scotch tweed, cut to fit and with a high band collar.

A new trouser evening costume for winter resort wear is designed by Schiaparelli, who first launched this idea last season. Fitted trousers of rose-red crimped velvet, cut very mannish, are shown with a basque bodice of gold lame patterned with green leaves in scrolls. This basque has Schiaparelli's brassiere fit, and buttons down the front on red and gold square buttons.

An evening ensemble for the winter resorts is designed by Robert Piguet. Black wool ski-trousers with knitted anklets, red kid shoes, and low cut velvet bodice make the chief part. A black wool jacket has velvet revers, and a red belt spans the waistline above the trousers.

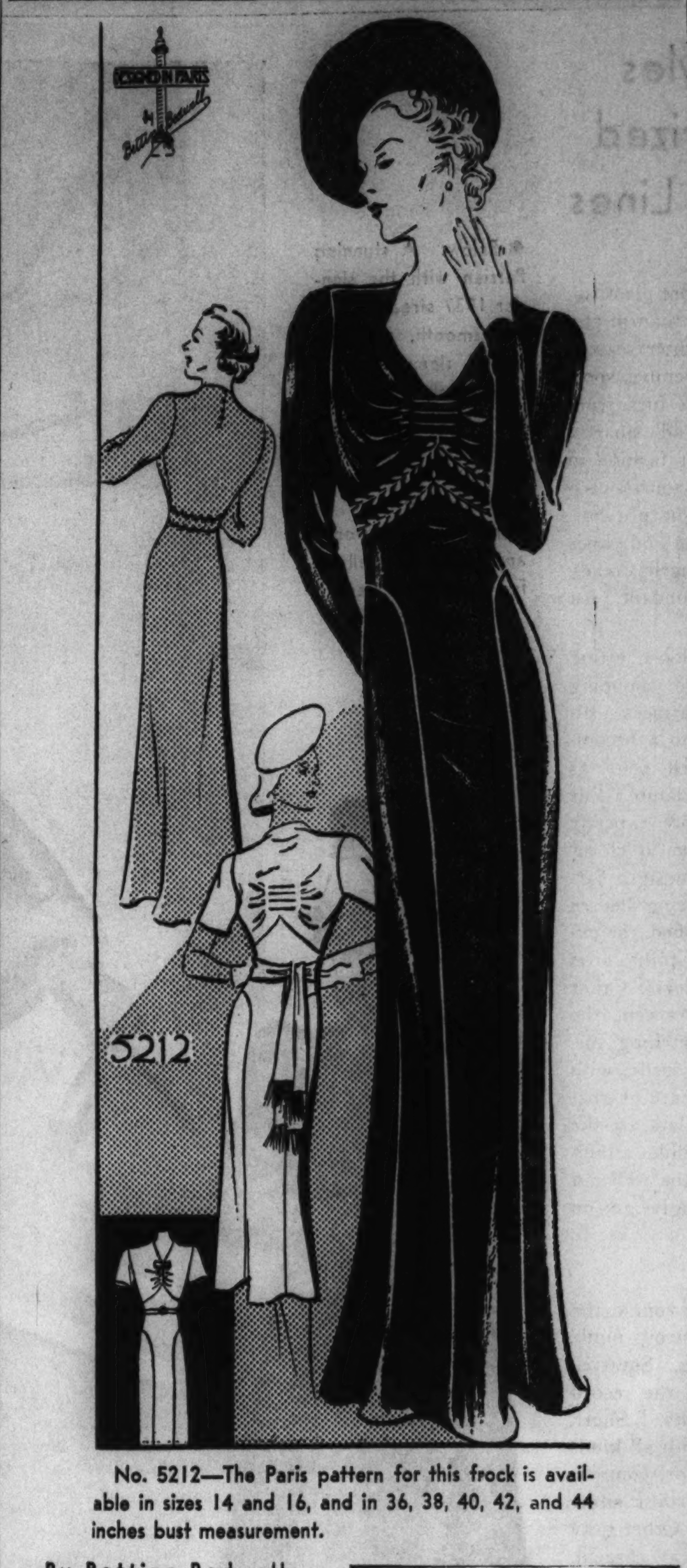
Steak Strips Toothsome with Bacon and Onion

A TOOTHSOME method of cooking steak and onion is to slice steak in strips 2½ inches wide and long enough to wrap around a piece of bacon and a tiny onion, then fasten all these together with toothpicks. Brown all over in a hot pan, add water, and simmer until tender. Season the gravy and serve it with the meat. Decorate with parsley.

You're Never Too Old for Dancing, Says Instructor

FIFTY and 60 year old men and women are "not too old to dance," according to Mrs. Montie Beach, president of the Dancing Masters of America, of Houston, Tex. She is the first woman president of the dancing Teachers' association.

Long Sleeved Dinner Dress Is a Recent Paris Creation



No. 5212—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Vastly important in the latest Parisian clothes collections is the long sleeved evening dress for dinner, the theater, and for parties. It is worn with a hat, if one prefers, and is as suitable as and newer than the low cut dress.

This model, pattern No. 5212, one of the smartest I have seen, has an unusual shirred bodice that provides softness through the bustline. The waistline motif is worthy of special notice. The applique of small leaves accents the bust and makes the waist appear high and slim. The skirt is a paneled one that achieves a remarkably long and slender line. Hence this gown is ideal for the woman of ample proportions. The modified V neckline is exceedingly smart.

Crush resistant velvet is a grand material for this dress, and black, dark rich blue, dark green, and rusty red are marvelous shades. The leaf applique may be gold or silver. This dress also may be made of satin or cloky.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern, 160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $............

Please send me Paris pattern No. 5212.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

The sketch shows that I have provided for an afternoon version of this pattern. It has a high, draped neckline, a shorter skirt and a sash around the waistline. The applique has been omitted. Any silk and also velvet and woolen are grand for afternoon wear.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 1.

The whole garden should be raked and cleaned up, all refuse destroyed, tools taken to shelter, all garden accessories placed under cover, soil for potting brought in, and provision made for protecting all plants requiring it. It is a good time to make over the garden before the ground freezes. The home gardener invariably finds something that he wishes changed. The lawn usually needs some attention, for depressions need filling; rich compost or soil is suitable for this purpose. Simply spread it with the spade, raking it over carefully. Grass seed should be sown over the filled in spots in early spring.

Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Iris that were planted during the summer should be protected with a slight covering of straw. Coal ashes make a good covering. If borers were working in the iris bed it is a good plan to burn the leaves after they are dry. The rhizomes will not be injured and many insects will be killed. A good way to protect garden pools during the winter is to drain them and fill with leaves, litter, or any similar material. Cover the tops with boards and later with evergreen boughs.

Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Spray apple trees with lime-sulphur to kill San José scale. Spraying operations must be done according to a definite plan. The autumn coloration of shrubs is the bright spot in any garden. Shrubs with yellow tints include the redbud, spicebush, shadbush, and flowering currant. Those with orange tints are the ninebark, beach, plum, flowering almond; those with red tints, scarlet, or crimson are the burning bush, chokeberry, and fragrant sumac. There are many others, but these are suggestive.

Thursday, Nov. 4.

Wait until the ground freezes before applying mulch to outdoor plants, but lay in sufficient material. There is nothing more desirable for plants than organic manure, for it adds humus to the soil, makes heavy soils lighter and light soils more retentive of moisture. Gardeners living where straw is easily procurable should use it for covering small fruits, newly planted trees, and perennials, but it must not be allowed to mat down over the crowns of plants. Straw should be composted into manure for future use.

Friday, Nov. 5.

Indoor gardening will consist of rearranging or planning the garden and cultivating various kinds of plants either in pots, small rockery, baskets, boxes, or terrarium. Planning the garden is not difficult if one adopts and keeps in mind a few of the principles of design. Do not scatter plants over the lawn, keep an open center, mass along the sides, using a few small trees, such as crab, apple, pear, cherry, or similar plants, with shrubs, but do not overplant.

Saturday, Nov. 6.

Do not overfeed the house plants, and remember that a plant should be in active growth before applying plant food. Feeding about once in two weeks is sufficient and then in limited quantities. If worms are in the soil, spray with lime water to bring them to the surface. Green flies are likely to make their appearance, but are easily kept in check by consistent spraying with any of the concoctions that are available. Soapy tobacco water is effective.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

Excess Uric Acid Causes or Aggravates Most

RHEUMATISM

And Allenru is a prescription compounded to swiftly stop the distress—the pain—the agony of rheumatism, neuritis and sciatica caused by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons.

Often the pain leaves in 48 hours and soon the sufferer is back on the pay roll again—no opiates—no dope in Allenru—it's safe and swift and one real friend in time of need—every real drug store in America sells Allenru—just ask for 8 ounces of prescription Allenru — costs about 35 cents.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

SOME reader with sympathy for the sensitivity of youth will, perhaps, understand and come to the rescue in this case, which recently came to my attention. It undoubtedly is one of many, a situation probably duplicated in hundreds of homes all over the city, but it is one of the private little tragedies of youth which should, if possible, be straightened out.

The boy's father pleads his case.

"Dear Miss Brown: At the suggestion of our interviewer at the relief station I am writing you. I have a son, 17, who left high school because his clothes were 'not like those of the other boys.'

"I have tried in vain to find a position, but my age seems to keep me out. I am a registered pharmacist and say, without ego, a very competent one, but all I seem to get is a promise of consideration. At present I am on a WPA project, doing laboratory assistance work at a local university clinic. My daughter is 14, but I have been able to provide for her, although on my present salary I can do little more. Can you help me obtain clothing for my son?—M. F."

This address is on the north side of the city. The boy's requirements are coat, 38; trousers, 32 in waist, 44 in outer seam. He also needs shirts, size 15½.

A caseworker writes in behalf of the X. family.

"I wonder if it is possible for you to obtain some furniture for a most deserving family. They live on the north side. The mother is a widow with three children, subsisting on a small monthly pension. When I last visited the home there was only one chair in the kitchen. The family could use almost anything."

Mrs. P., also on the north side of the city, needs a heating stove which will burn coke or hard coal. She will be unable, on her small allowance, to buy a new one and has been unsuccessful in locating a second hand one. There are four small children in the family and it is imperative that they have heat of some kind. Can some reader supply a stove? The caseworker will arrange to transport it, but in order to keep the cost as low as possible would appreciate one on the north side of the city.

An organization devoted primarily to the assistance and protection of children makes an appeal for a family.

"We have a family of six boys under our care. The parents died within a few months of each other and left these youngsters to struggle along alone. We have kept them together in their own little home on the south side, with a woman in charge. It's a very simple dwelling, but it's home to them and they are doing very well. However, the coal cooking range which they have has just given up from old age and fallen completely apart. We would be so glad to arrange to have a stove picked up if one of your readers has one. Their need is urgent.—V. J."

Mrs. L. is the widowed mother of three small children. The caseworker who is assisting her has appealed for furniture for the family. They recently were moved from furnished rooms into quarters on the north side, but haven't sufficient income to purchase necessary household articles. They need bed clothing, tables, chairs, dishes and kitchen utensils, a heating stove, and a gas stove. Mrs. L. is not overly strong, but manages to do her housework and to take good care of her three nice youngsters, a girl 3 and boys 5 and 6. She will have no way of furnishing her home, which now is quite barren, unless some reader can help her.

WHEN you're dull, tired, upset, headachy due to constipation, don't take chances on making bad matters worse! Remember, no other type of laxative CAN do exactly what FEEN-A-MINT does! It safeguards against trouble in 3 special ways:

1 NO STOMACH UPSET—you don't swallow a heavy, bulky dose; there's nothing to burden your overworked digestion.

2 CHEWING AIDS DIGESTION—the chewing increases the flow of the same natural alkaline fluids that help food digest.

3 ACTS WHERE YOU NEED IT—in the intestines. Does not interfere with stomach action nor overwork the liver.

Both youngsters and adults like this tasteless laxative medicine in delicious chewing gum. You'll enjoy taking FEEN-A-MINT. Try it—and discover for yourself why more than 16 million people have already changed to this remarkably different, modern laxative! Get a package at your drugstore.

NO OTHER TYPE OF LAXATIVE CAN DO EXACTLY WHAT FEEN-A-MINT DOES

Christmas Time in Pasadena to Bring Races

By Ruth Billheimer.

Christmas day in southern California has come to have a novel significance. Every one, of course, has his fling at exploring the depths of a Christmas stocking but, from 1 p. m. on, probably 50,000 persons may be found at Santa Anita Park, jamming the grand stands, the fashionable club house, and the still more fashionable upper sanctums designated as the Los Angeles Turf club, for the opening day of the races.

PASADENA, CAL.

With "the day" still almost two months distant, the name "Santa Anita" already is frequently heard as invitations issued for Turf club membership this season are about to be closed. So says the membership and house committee, who believe the 500 member limitation will have a long waiting list before Dec. 25. The committeemen are Stephen W. Royce, Robert A. Rowan, W. S. Van Dyke, Henry King, Gurney E. Newlin, James M. Spalding, and Hugh Blue.

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THE roster of life members who are looking forward to the fourth season includes Earle H. Reynolds, formerly of Chicago, and others of the 95 persons on the list are Carl H. Beal and Cynthia Beal, Leigh M. Battson, Laurence Boothe, J. W. Clise Sr., Victor Ford Collins, Bing Crosby, E. L. Cord, Virginia Kirk Cord, F. C. Dougherty, Max C. Fleischmann, E. T. Foley, Thomas Hitchcock Sr., Kirkwood E. Jewett Jr., D. M. Linnard, Hal E. Roach, Louis R. Rowan, Charles H. Strub, Vera Strub, Dwight Whiting, and Curtis M. Willock.

News from the "front" reveals that an elevator is being installed for Turf clubbers, and their domain is to have a terraced dining room plus many other pleasant and comfortable features.

From the sporting angle, too, attractive features are being added to the 56 days of racing [Sundays and Mondays excluded]: The $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, March 5, and the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby on Washington's birthday. Of course, the annual Santa Anit handicap ball will be held on the evening of the big race, one of the important social events of the season.

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MRS. ALLEN WITHERS announces to her friends here that she will be leavin soon for Chicago and Kansas City visit until after Thanksgiving, which is sad news for them, but splendid for her family and friends in the east.

Late vacationers who are just back in Pasadena include the William Lakes, who have closed their Laguna Beach place [except for tempting, warm, fall week-ends], which was the mecca for so many of the Pasadena Chicagoans this summer. The Lakes have just said good-by to Mrs. Lake's mother, Mrs. Henry Hanley, after her nine months' visit here.

Also back from the beach are Mrs. Arthur C. Thorsen and her mother, Mrs. Lou L. Rouse, who lives with her, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chase [Lucile Thorsen]. They are keeping the place they leased at Balboa until later, but chances are they will not get down much more because of the unhappy accident which befell Mrs. Rouse when she fell this week and broke her hip.

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SEPTEMBER and October have brought such ideal seashore weather that Mrs. E. F. Robbins, ex-Chicagoan, is another to linger away from home and the oncoming rush of winter activities. She is just back from six weeks at La Jolla, where she had the companionship of her young grandson, Billy Bucklin.

Pasadena friends welcomed Mrs. F. B. Carter here again when she arrived from Chicago a few days ago. Her initial visit was brief, for she has gone to make her usual visit at Los Gatos with her relative, Richard J. Davis, but she will be back in a fortnight to spend the winter.

Of general interest was the recent marriage of Miss Joan Herron of Altadena, grandniece of the late Eugene Field, to George Meskell in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church. The two have returned from their northern honeymoon and are at home in Pasadena. Mrs. Meskell was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Herron, and John Meskell assisted his brother. The Herrons make their home with Mrs. William A. Englar [Trotty Field] in Altadena.

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IT'S good to have Mrs. Edward David Roberts [Maud Adams] back after a long sojourn abroad. She has been visiting her daughter, the Marchesa Marie Cambiaso, who has set no date for her own return to America. Mrs. Roberts makes her home in South Pasadena.

John Wilson Burnham and Richard Wilson Burnham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnham, returned this week from a four months' tour of England and the continent. They gave Chicago a brief glimpse and stopped over in Geneva with their cousin, Mrs. Emily Gridley.

The festivity which night spotters observed at the Victor Hugo last Saturday night was the birthday ball given by Miss Patricia Ziegfeld on her coming of age.

TWEED COAT AND MATCHING HAT

Miss Josephine Buhl wore a smart tweed coat and a matching sports hat when she attended the horse show held early in the fall at the Dunham Woods Riding club..

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Trousers Are a Solution for Comfortable Skating

By Jean Macdonald.

WHETHER you are skating at Lake Placid, Saranac, or at any of the local indoor or outdoor skating arenas, the proper costume is necessary for the full enjoyment of the sport. Good skaters must have an effective outfit in which to display their ability. Beginning skaters need an ensemble of the concealing variety in case they suddenly find themselves sitting on the ice. In either case, the hand knitted trousers of ashes of roses shade with a matching sweater, illustrated today, are the ultimate solution. A brown gabardine gored skirt adds the necessary grace and beauty found in every skating costume. The trousers are on the order of the old fashioned leggings we wore as children, with a strap under the foot so that they fit a little smoother. Knitted in cashmere to match the sweater, they are perfect for skating warmth. If the trousers are to be worn under ski pants, any one of the fine but warm baby wools is suggested. The trousers are not the easiest thing to make, but they have no equal for comfort and warmth. There is not much time required to make this ensemble, since the sweater and pants contain only ribbing and a stockinette stitch.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the sweater and trousers for skating, illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

It is necessary that the following measurements be included:

Bust ....

Waist ....

Underarm to waist....................

Length of sleeve from underarm to wrist ....

Top arm....................

Forearm ....

Wrist ....

Longchamp Races Bring Out Crowd of Fashionables

The races at Longchamp, and particularly the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, yielding the winner a million francs, brought out many fashionables. The famous Corrida, Marcel Boussac's filly, captured this prize, and has broken all records for this side of the Atlantic, with total winnings of more than 5,000,000 francs. She now is being retired from racing and will become a breeder.

PARIS

There were signs at the races that the extremely high hats are about to lose some of their ultra-smart vogue, as already leading milliners are putting a bit of water in their wine, as the French say. That is, they are toning down the height of the hats somewhat.

Lady Granard was wearing a black beret, while her daughter, Comtesse de Brantes, had a Reboux hat with front brim sharply turned up. Mrs. Constance Coolidge, at whose house the duchess of Windsor stayed last spring when she slipped occasionally into Paris from Tours for dressmaking visits, was at Longchamp, where her horses often run, and so were Col. and Mrs. William Litauer, the Alfred Parkers, and other well known turf figures.

Bedmakers and Sleepers Dislike Short Sheets

HOUSEWIVES should watch lengths carefully in buying sheets. Get full 108-inch length. Short sheets are a nuisance alike to sleeper and bedmaker.

If you have an ice refrigerator be sure to keep the drain clean. It should be scalded once a week with a solution of two quarts of water and two tablespoons of sal soda.

Canned Soups, Leftovers Make Grand Chowders

CHOWDERS may be made of canned soups to which leftover cooked meat, fish or fowl has been added. One cup of "filler" should be added for each cup of soup. Chicken blends with asparagus or celery soup; veal is excellent with tomato or beef bouillon, while beef is especially suitable for old fashioned bean or pea soup.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Antoinette Dzierzek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzierzek, 1342 West 50th street, to Carl Korcheck, son of Mrs. Marie Jendrasak, 5033 South Fairfield avenue, on Oct. 16, at St. John of God church.

Sylvia Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenberg, 1525 Lunt avenue, to Louis Sklamberg on Oct. 3 at the Sheridan Beach hotel. After a honeymoon trip through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Sklamberg will reside at the Nautilus hotel, 6165 Winthrop avenue.

Rose Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shane, 5463 West Madison street, to Maury Kerns, son of Mrs. F. Kerns, 6934 Sheridan road, to take place today. Mr. Kerns and his bride will reside in Austin.

Jessie Inetta Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fox of Chicago, to Bertrand Phillips Keuper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keuper, 8039 Dobson avenue, on Oct. 23 at the Church of the Annunciation.

Cerna Glickman, daughter of Harry Glickman, 4648 North Sacramento avenue, to Sidney Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of Leeds, England, on Oct. 17.

Rose Freedman, daughter of Mrs. Dora Freedman, 3649 West Fifth avenue, to David Ruttenberg, 4910 North Whipple street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ruttenberg, to take place on Dec. 5 at the Webster hotel.

Wanda Glowacki, 5243 South Trumbull avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Glowacki, to Joseph Marshall of Chicago on Oct. 23 at St. Gall's church, 55th street and Kedzie avenue, the Rev. E. Flannery officiating. A wedding breakfast and reception followed.

Goldie Finkelstein, daughter of Mrs. Lena Finkelstein, 1126 Truman avenue, Hammond, Ind., to Leon Bernstein, 5203 North Kenmore avenue, on Oct. 17, in Hammond.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Minna Soldinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Soldinger, 1311 Madison Park, to Lester Olshansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Olshansky, 540 Briar place.

Eleanor Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gordon, 7424 North Paulina street, to Nathan Cohn, son of Mrs. Morris Cohn, 4016 Jackson boulevard.

Shirley Noosbond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Noosbond, 1515 South Kildare avenue, to Oscar Zusel, 1444 South Ridgeway avenue.

Lucille Ann Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Driscoll of 246 Maple Hill road, Glencoe, to Edward R. Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe of Toronto, Canada. Miss Driscoll attended St. Mary's college of Notre Dame, and Mr. Sharpe is a graduate of Toronto university.

Helen Thiers, 2218 Prairie avenue, to Peter A. Urtheil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urtheil of Chicago and Des Plaines.

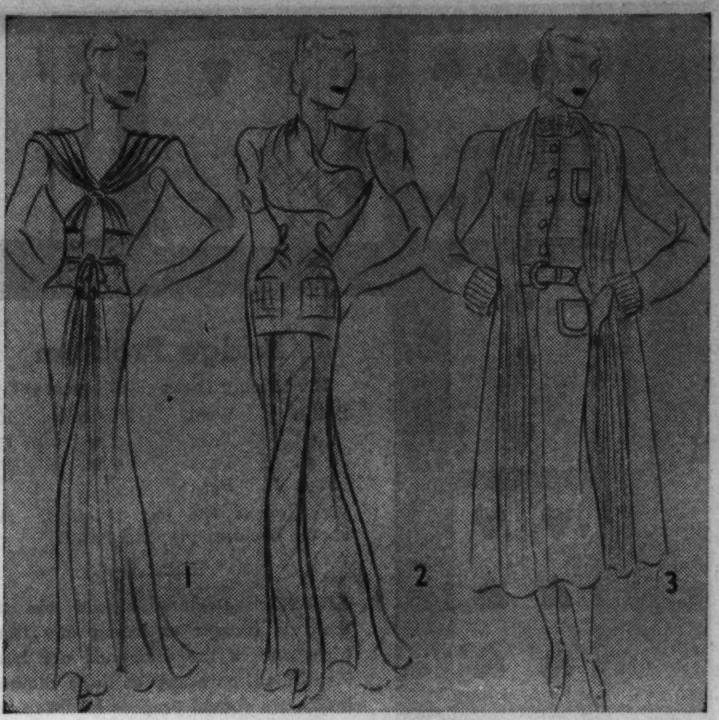
Jackie Pavu, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pavu, 1626 Farwell avenue, to William Hoffman, son of Mrs. A. Bernstein, 1633 Wilson avenue.

Betty Boggs, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Boggs of 839 Lake street, Oak Park, to George E. Dutton, son of Mrs. George E. Dutton of Sycamore, Ill. Both Miss Boggs and Mr. Dutton are graduates of Beloit college.

Dorothy Jane Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Reynolds, 604 North avenue, Maywood, to William Francis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wright, 910 South Second avenue, Maywood.

Helen Rosen, 5566 West Adams street, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Rosen, to Marvin Persky, 734 Independence boulevard. The wedding will take place Jan. 30.

Duchess of Windsor's New Paris Gowns Cause Flurry



By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS—[Special.]—The duchess of Windsor not only has been ordering new frocks in Paris, but she's been wearing them and wearing them well. The trained eye knows that all her clothes come from Mainbocher, and the untrained eye knows it, too, because the fact that she's ordered clothes in no other house this fall is an important item in current events.

The duke and the duchess have been going places at night. I saw them at Bagatelle, the smartest and hottest night club in Paris. Every one was excited. Every one but the duchess, who was calm, confident and superb in this [1] exquisite dinner dress of black crêpe with inset band of red, black and silver lamé. I saw the royal couple again, this time at Maxim's, that famous French restaurant where chorus girls rub elbows with scions of French and English nobility, and where every one is completely surrounded by red plush. The duchess was wearing this [2] short-sleeved, off-the-floor-length silver and black lamé dinner dress in a plaid design like men's check suiting, a sort of prince of Wales check.

She's launching a new fashion in jewelry. She wears only one piece of jewelry at a time. A very handsome piece, but only one, a bracelet or a big flower brooch or a necklace and so on, always in perfect harmony with her costume, for this erstwhile girl from Baltimore, Md., has excellent taste and makes the duchess grade with ease.

When the royal couple left Paris the duchess was wearing this [3] traveling ensemble of navy blue wool and blue corduroy. The jacket is of corduroy as are the coat edging and cuffs.

For day or evening wear, the duchess' slippers are always extremely simple, the unadorned kind that look well on slender feet. The duchess of Windsor has slender feet.

Sharing Is an Experience All Children Need

[Continued from page one.]

"fathers, too." There is one more thing that comes to my mind in this connection. I had a teacher once who, when she was going to say something important, always began with: "Now I want you all to give me your *undivided* attention." I sometimes think our small children would like to say this to us, for some of us are so busy that we are loath to ever give our *whole* attention to the children. They often do say reproachfully, "*Mother*, you're not listening," or "Mother, you're not really looking at all!"

We have that faraway look in our eyes because we're wondering if we counted the laundry this morning, or thinking whether we can get by on dinner tonight without marketing, or figuring how we can make over that black velvet dinner dress so it will look like a 1937 model, and there are moments when this kind of *divided* attention does not fill the bill. To share you must give your whole attention at the needed moment—because that is the only way in which you are giving yourself.

If you once get started this way you will find that there are more nd *more* experiences you can share with your little girl or boy, your big son and daughter.

The aims that real parents strive for are expressed in our "Mothers' and Fathers' Litany." It is sent out on receipt of 3-cent postage, but no envelope please, unless it is a large Manila one. Address Mrs. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in The Tribune on Monday and every weekday.

Cologne's Popularity Is Seen on Increase

COLOGNE is increasingly popular. It should be. There are lots of times when you want to spread yourself in perfume without getting too heavy about it. Besides, it's refreshing after a bath to lave neck and shoulders in fragrance before stepping out for the evening. Cologne and perfume each have their place—and their different uses.

Roses on a Bandeau New in Hair Ornaments

THREE realistic looking pink roses on a bandeau, with or without a gold spangled veil attached, are new in evening hair ornaments to wear atop your curls.

"Camay will help your skin to a Glamorous Beauty"

SAYS THIS CHARMING PENNSYLVANIA BRIDE

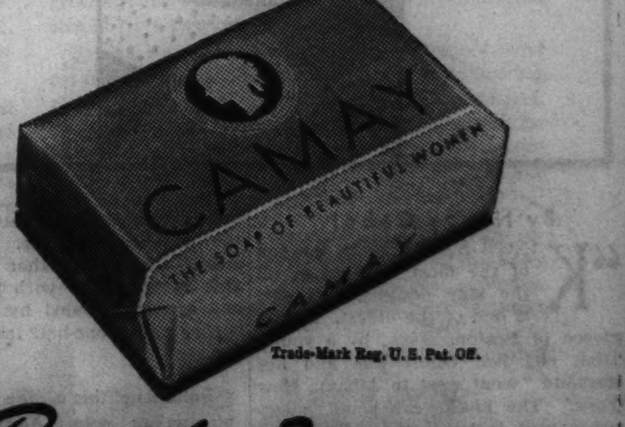
ONE charm that never fails—a beautiful complexion! *Everybody* loves the girl with soft, smooth skin! "It's really easy to make skin lovelier if you just know how," says charming Mrs. Hughes. "Using Camay regularly quickly taught me that. It's amazing what a difference this nice soap makes!"

Smooth as the pearls she wears, clear as her deep blue eyes—that's Mrs. Hughes' complexion! That kind of skin is positive proof that Camay brings results!

More and more girls are using Camay simply because they've learned this: No soap has the soft, caressing lather Camay has. Thousands of tiny beauty bubbles in every cake mean Camay goes down *deeper* to the pores. Camay gets skin *thoroughly* clean!

No other well-known beauty soap is *milder* than Camay. Actual tests on every type of skin show that Camay is *definitely, provably milder* than all other leading beauty soaps. That's why even sensitive skins keep lovely under Camay care!

No other leading beauty soap is *better* than Camay, yet even girls on thrifty budgets can easily afford to buy it. Why don't *you* try this fine complexion care? Get half a dozen cakes today. Notice how Camay leaves your skin feeling softer, smoother!



Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women

Football Time Brings Special Etiquet Rules

Whom should a bride choose as her attendants? The important points of wedding etiquet which must not be overlooked are told in the helpful booklet, "Planning the Church Wedding," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

WITH the football season come inquiries from the young girls who have been invited down to the college town to witness the gridiron battle of the season, and to attend the formal party at the fraternity house. These questions are concerned mostly with the clothes to take and the manner in which expenses should be shared.

The clothes for such a week-end as a guest of the young collegian will depend upon the activities and entertainment that are planned. A heavy woolen dress and a warm coat are necessities for the football game. For dinner or for Sunday tea, a becoming afternoon dress. And for the Saturday night dance, formal or informal clothes, as the case demands.

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THE young man who extends the invitation naturally will stand the expense of whatever entertainment he provides, tickets to the game, meals that are taken together, bids for the fraternity party. But the girl whom he imports from the old home town, perhaps, must be prepared to pay for her own transportation and her lodging. It is permissible for the young man to arrange for a place for his girl to stay during her visit, make reservations at a hotel, respectable rooming house, or perhaps at a sorority house. It certainly is much easier for him to do this because, living in the community, he knows what the particular accommodations of the city are. But the young woman pays the bill.

In speaking about college towns and football games it would seem an appropriate time to suggest some of the grandstand amenities.

For instance, there is the matter of umbrellas. If the day is dreary and it is raining, or even looks like rain, dress for it by wearing old clothes and slickers to keep off as much moisture as possible. But the rest of the grandstand will thank you if you leave your umbrella at home. Besides obstructing the vision of those seated in back of you, you also run the risk of poking your neighbor's hat off and irrigating the neck of the innocent rooter in the row in front of you. And, what's more, an umbrella in the grandstands is precious little protection from the rain:

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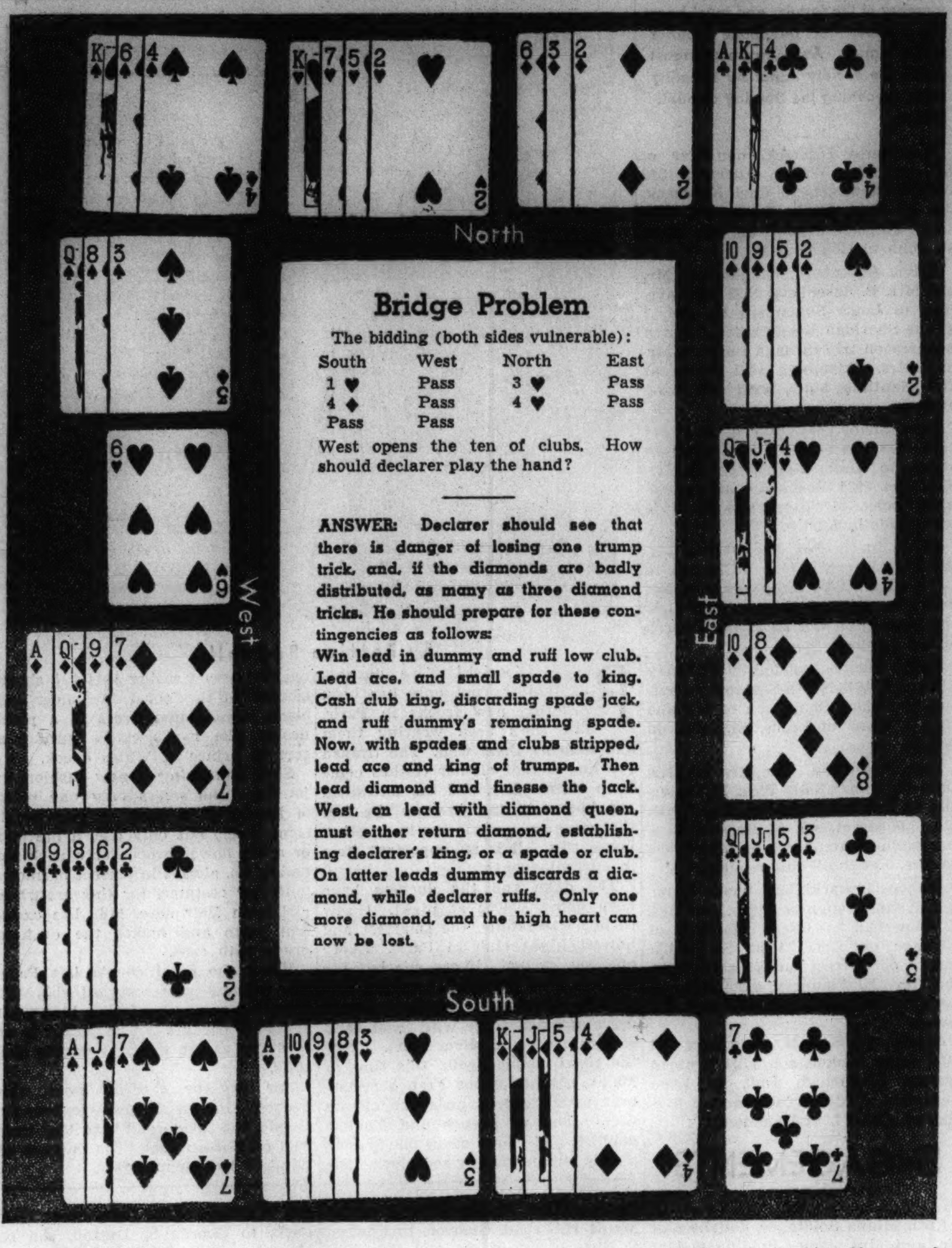
ANOTHER annoyance is the inconsiderate smoker. Of course, smoking is permitted in the stands, but just take care that the ashes do not blow around and burn holes in the raccoon coat a couple of places to leeward, or that the curls of smoke from your cigaret don't excite the tear glands of those around you.

While it is necessary during exciting moments of the game to stand up and holler, don't prolong the standing position indefinitly until those in back of you are forced to invite you, in no uncertain terms, to "sit down in front." In this same connection, time your arrival and your exit, if you leave before the final shot of the gun, for lulls in the game such as between quarters and during "time out" periods.

No doubt there are other suggestions on how to be popular at a football game. The ones we have listed are the principal offenses, however, and if you are careful to observe these rules, at least, you are assured of reasonable success.

Contract According to Culbertson



By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.)

JUDGING from my correspondence, the interest in duplicate bridge is still increasing. At least 60 per cent of the queries sent me apply to the match point variety of the game. One of my statistically minded associates has computed that there are no less than 50,000 duplicate games every week in the United States. So let us talk a little more of the special technique of bidding and play necessary for good duplicate scores. Generalities cannot be very helpful; let us get down to cases. Here is a hand that offers a clear-cut illustration of the differences between rubber and duplicate play:

NORTH
♠ K 10 9
♥ 8 7
♦ A 7 6 3
♣ A 10 3 2

WEST
♠ J 8 6 4 3 2
♥ Q 10
♦ J 9 5
♣ J 8

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 4 3 2
♦ K Q 10 8 4 2
♣ 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7
♥ A K J 9 6 5
♦ —
♣ K Q 6 5

Actually this hand occurred in a match point duplicate game. With both sides vulnerable, the bidding would be the same at rubber bridge, namely:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
4 ♠*	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	

*Asking bid.

As played at the table I was watching West opened his lowest spade. West logically reasoned that against

Match Point Duplicate Contract

a slam contract there was not much danger of misleading partner as to the length of his spade suit. At any rate he was willing to risk this for the possible benefit that might accrue from misleading the declarer. Dummy and East played low and declarer won with the ace. Then, preparatory to finessing for the heart queen, declarer took the proper precaution of laying down one high honor from his own hand. Lo and behold, the queen fell from West! And now we have arrived at the crux of the situation and the point of this article.

Had declarer been playing rubber bridge he would have had no problem. His contract was assured at rubber bridge—why bother his head over the question of whether West was "lying" or whether East really had started with four to the ten? The safe method of play would be to continue with the king and jack, gracefully conceding the ten spot if necessary.

At duplicate, however, this poor declarer could not discharge his responsibility so easily; his dilemma is obvious. If West was telling the truth with his queen play, duplicate considerations demanded that the absolute maximum be made on the hand. This in turn involved the pick-up of East's ten of trumps by a lead from dummy.

In rubber bridge the 30-point difference between six odd and seven would not be worthy of note, since some risk is involved in marking and playing East for four trumps. In duplicate that same 30 points could mean the difference between an excellent and a mediocre score.

Sitting behind declarer, I fully appreciated his problem and, all things considered, did not blame him a bit for what ensued. He crossed to the club ace and led the eight of hearts to his own nine spot. West swooped down on this trick with the ten and returned another spade. East ruffed, and the ironclad contract was down one!

I am afraid that some of my second-sighted readers will scoff at the declarer's gullibility and the fact that he fell for West's "old army" play. Surely no one can think me so ingenuous that I could regard West's false play of the queen as a masterly bit of deception. As a matter of fact West undoubtedly realized that in playing the queen he was seriously jeopardizing his own match point score. Had he played the ten, declarer might well have regarded it as a false card from ten small and, refusing to be bilked out of his normal finesse, might have given West the opportunity the make the queen legitimately on the second round. This, however, was largely a question of psychology. Perhaps West knew just how the declarer's mind worked.

The only point I wish to make is the increased burden of decision placed on declarer because of the duplicate angle. It is perhaps unfortunate that the ingenious and often magnificent safety plays that have been discovered and given the bridge-playing public are not as applicable to duplicate play as they are to rubber bridge. At the latter game safety plays safeguard the vital tricks at the expense of unimportant tricks; at duplicate there *are* no unimportant tricks!

The fact that one plays for match points at duplicate instead of total points, as at rubber bridge, exercises an enormous influence on doubling for penalties. The finest rubber bridge players do not battle too vigorously over part score contracts. By this I do not mean that an expert will allow his opponents to hold a contract for two clubs when he himself can make two spades. But, particularly when the opponents hold the superior ranking suit, he will not "stick his neck out" even a little bit to take their less-than-game contract away from them. The rank of suits is, of course, a potent factor at duplicate also, but not to the same degree as at rubber bridge.

Let us suppose that you are South in a duplicate game and hold the following hand:

♠ Q J 9 ♥ K 10 7 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ J 9 7 4

With neither side vulnerable and West dealing, the bidding proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	?

You are now rather between the devil and the sea; you have a fair hand, but hardly enough for a free raise. You properly decide to pass and await developments. West now goes to three spades. Your partner and East pass, and you are back on the spot. Now what do you do? Well, there are only three conceivable courses open to you; you can give a belated heart raise, you can pass, or you can double. The first course, on examination, has very little to recommend it. Remember, you were in grave doubt as to the advisability of raising hearts to the three level. That being so, what can be the virtue of a raise to the four level? You will not only be contracting for one more trick than you would have been before but, perhaps more important, you will be entering the zone of free doubles. Hence you dismiss the idea of raising and consider the next course, passing. Undeniably there is something to be said for a pass. The opponents may have reached their precise limit. But it is just here that a highly important duplicate consideration is involved.

When, under competitive bidding circumstances, the opponents do reach precisely the correct less-than-game contract, you are very apt to be "fixed"! In this instance you would be delighted to play the hand at three hearts, feeling that a score of 140 was readily within your grasp. The opponents, with their superior suit, have robbed you of this opportunity. It is almost certain, with such bidding in evidence, that other East-West teams around the room will reach four spades instead of three. They are sure to be doubled and almost sure to be defeated one or two tricks. If your present opponents are permitted to play their three-spade contract undoubled and make it, and cannot make four, you are not getting a good match point score on the board. If they go down one undoubled, while the teams that reached four are going down two doubled, your match point score will be virtually nonexistent. Thus you risk very little by doubling, even though admittedly you cannot be sure of defeating the contract.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

Question: I was the declarer at a four-spade contract which was fulfilled. My left-hand opponent had the king-queen-jack-ten of trumps and demanded 100 points for honors. Was he, a defender, entitled to this score?

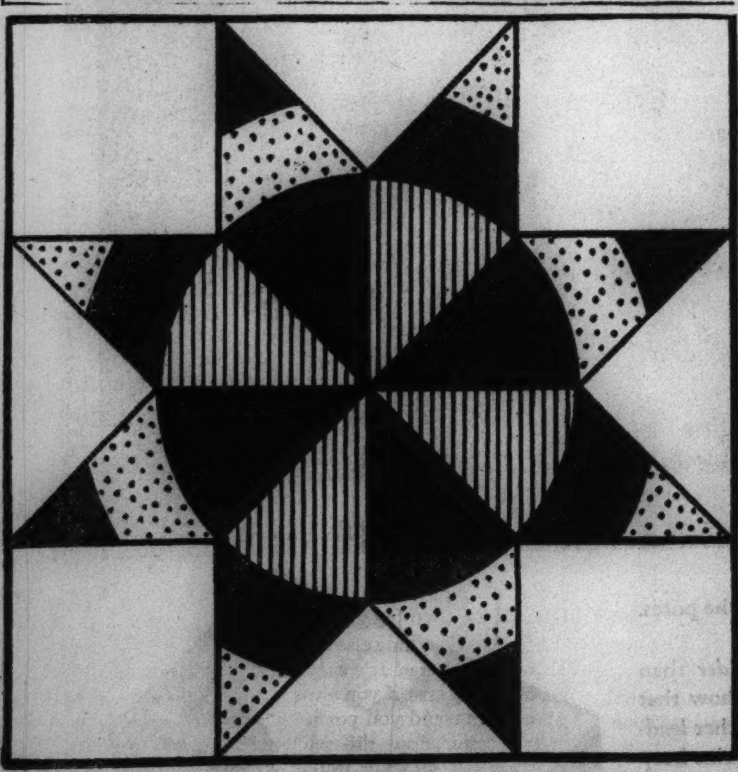
Answer: Yes. Whoever holds honors —declarer, dummy, or a defender— gets full credit for them.

Question: Is the following hand a good two-way three bid:

♠ A J 10 9 8 6 5 ♥ A Q 4 3 ♦ 2 ♣ 6

Answer: No. A two-way three bid should contain only one probable loser in the suit itself. One spade is the correct opening bid.

Quilt Is One of Oldest Based on a Star Design



KING'S STAR.

By Nancy Cabot.

"KING'S STAR" is by far one of the most unusual of all the star designs, and also is one of the oldest. It was pieced in Boston, Mass., by a young Irish girl just before she and her husband "went west to Albany, New York." The blocks are small, measuring nine inches square. The original design was pieced in printed and plain materials and contained exquisite needlework. This pattern is a test of any needleworker's skill, and requires care and patience in setting the patches together. The pieced blocks are set together in an alternate arrangement with plain blocks, and are surrounded by a four inch border and a one-half inch bias binding.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Pumpkin and Mince Pies Are Seasonal Hits

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE witches, spooks, and black cats of the old time Halloween have ceased being bugaboos and nowadays are quite friendly creatures, appearing at parties and social occasions in amusing rather than frightful forms. Often they come hand in hand with mince or pumpkin pies, for Halloween opens the official season for these popular desserts.

Until after the Christmas and New Year holidays, pumpkin and mince pies will occupy prominent space on the menus of the average household for, next to apple pie, they are America's choice in pastries.

MINCEMEAT
[4 quarts]

2 cups ground or minced beef [cooked]
2 cups finely chopped apples
2 cups beef stock
2 cups chopped seeded raisins
2 cups currants
2 cups brown sugar
¼ cup finely chopped candied orange peel
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
4 teaspoons grated lemon rind
4 tablespoons grated orange rind
½ pound finely chopped citron
6 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups orange juice [or mixed orange and pineapple juice]
1 quart cider

Combine ingredients and simmer until apples are tender [about 25 or 30 minutes]. Pack hot into jars and seal.

MINCE PIE

2½ cups canned or prepared mincemeat
Double pastry crust

Fill the undercrust with mincemeat and cover with pricked top crust or lattice pastry strips. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, reduce the heat, and continue cooking for 35 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold. A dipperful of ice cream may be placed on each serving. On special occasions brandy may be poured over the top of the pie and lighted, so that the pie may be carried to the table blazing. Brandy sauce sometimes is served with mince pie.

BRANDY SAUCE

¼ cup butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon brandy
2 eggs, separated
½ cup cream

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually. Add brandy and beaten egg yolks and cream. Cook in the top of a double boiler until the mixture thickens. Pour gradually over egg whites, beaten until stiff.

GINGER MERINGUE PUMPKIN PIE
[1 pie]

1 egg
2 egg yolks
1½ cups pumpkin
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups evaporated milk
Unbaked pie shell
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon crushed, candied ginger

Beat together the whole egg and the egg yolks. Mix sugar and seasonings with pumpkin, and add eggs and evaporated milk. Pour filling into pastry shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake until the filling is firm, 50 minutes or so longer. Cool slightly and cover with meringue made by whipping the egg whites until stiff and folding in the sugar and ginger. Brown in a 350 degree oven.

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE
[2 pies]

6 eggs
½ cup molasses
1½ cups brown sugar
2 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup chopped unsalted pecans
3 cups pumpkin
Pastry

Beat together eggs, molasses, and sugar for several minutes. Blend the spices and salt with a little of the milk. When smooth, add the rest of the milk and stir the combination into the egg, molasses, and sugar mixture. Stir into the pumpkin. Have ready two 10 inch pie pans lined with pastry. Sprinkle each with two tablespoons chopped nuts and two tablespoons melted butter. Pour in the pumpkin custard, filling to within a fourth inch of the top of the pastry. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, then sprinkle the pies with the rest of the nuts and the remaining butter. Finish baking about 20 minutes longer, 40 minutes in all. In order to be certain that the lower crust is protected from becoming soggy [the butter will help] the usual procedure of baking the pie at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, and then reducing the temperature, may be employed. A moderate temperature throughout the baking is better for the filling, but the short period at a higher temperature shouldn't make much difference.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

Here's a Simple Way to Cleanse Aluminum Items

BOIL stained or discolored aluminum utensils for about four minutes in one quart of water and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar or two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. If the receptacles still do not clean readily, boil them a little longer. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coin advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The miniature sheet of stamps shown in this illustration was issued by Jugo-Slavia in connection with the first national philatelic exhibition, held in Belgrade in September. The stamps show some of the national costumes of the country. The total issue consisted of 150,000 sheets, of which 110,000 were reserved for members of the Jugo-Slav National Philatelic association. The sheet, which is canceled with the special cachet of the exhibition station, is shown through the kindness of Jurica Bjankini of Chicago.

A FEW years ago it was the practice to hold stamp exhibitions in the late winter or early spring, but recently a great improvement has been made by using the outstanding affairs of this sort as season openers.

The Chicago philatelic year has been started successfully by the exhibition of the Chicago Philatelic society, oldest local stamp club in the United States, combined with the third annual session of the American Philatelic congress. This event, which closes today, will be followed during the week of Nov. 8 to 13 by the Chicago Antiques Exposition and Hobby Fair with a large stamp and cover exhibit participated in by many of the leading collectors and local clubs of Chicagoland.

The succeeding week of Nov. 15 to 21 has been set aside as International Philatelic week, and twenty-three local clubs are coöperating to make it a success throughout the city. Plans include exhibits in all local schools, sponsored by teachers in charge of the school stamp clubs, and displays in theaters, libraries, clubs, department stores and shops under the supervision of neighborhood stamp clubs.

Special club meetings are being arranged with features to attract noncollectors as well as devotees of the hobby. Clubs which meet on the same evening plan to hold combination meetings with the result that there will be something worthwhile to see or hear each night of the week.

International Philatelic week also is a time when collectors endeavor to do something for their less fortunate fellow collectors, the shut-ins, whose chief enjoyment in life may come from the interest they take in stamps. The Progressive Philatelic society of Chicago is a club of young women who devote considerable time to the service of crippled and other shut-in children. Their donations of stamps, albums, and other philatelic accessories went to more than 200 children last year and they expect to serve more during the coming year.

The Stamp Collector will be glad to receive donations to this worthy cause, and will forward all received to the society named above or to the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs for distribution.

The seventh edition of the Handbook on Bureau and Local Precancels has recently been published by Adolf Gunesch of Chicago. The book, thoroughly revised and enlarged, now contains 176 pages and forms a necessary part of every precancel collector's library. It is a complete exposition of this interesting sideline of philately, being at once a history of precancels and an encyclopedia covering all of the questions regarding their inception and use. The handbook is priced at 25 cents and may be obtained from the publisher at 159 North State street, Chicago.

Avocations, a new magazine of hobbies and leisure, made its bow on the newsstands during October. This monthly publication is designed to serve a restricted field, and its contents are limited to Books and Autographs, Prints and Etchings, Stamps and Coins, Antiques and Glass, Photography and Travel, as the latter relates to collecting.

The initial number contains interesting stories on print and book collecting, another on glass paper weights, and a very up to date article on the coins of Edward VIII. of England. Stamp collectors will find an authoritative article on miniature sheets, which have recently become the object of so many collectors' desires.

Avocations is published by H. L. Lindquist of New York, who is well known to philatelists as the editor and publisher of Stamps and the Collecors' Club Philatelist. Mr. Lindquist is a former Chicagoan who has been interested in collectors' magazines for more than thirty years.

The first number of the Souvenir Issue, official journal of the Souvenir Issues association, has been received. The newly formed association has been organized to promote the collecting of souvenir sheets and to provide authentic information concerning old and new issues. Full information may be obtained from R. L. Cullom, secretary, 28 Hamilton road, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Club Notes.

Today is the third and final day of the Third American Philatelic congress and the exhibition and bourse of the Chicago Philatelic society in the La Salle hotel. The exhibition room will be open from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Local and visiting members of the Bureau Issues association are planning a short meeting on Sunday, Oct. 31. It is the intention to post a notice giving the time and place of this meeting at the entrance to the exhibition room.

Cachets and Covers.

The Northwest Territory Celebration commission, Federal building, Marietta, O., has designed an interesting cover and cachet which will be carried by ox team caravan from Ipswich, Mass., to Marietta, O. The cover will be postmarked at Ipswich on Dec. 5, 1937, when the caravan starts, and at Marietta on April 7, when the journey is completed. This is believed to be the first cachet ever carried by ox team in this country. Another feature which has been arranged by the commission will be a daily diary of the overland journey. These letters will be written daily by members of the party and signed in the name of the historic characters who made the original trip in 1787. During the period while boats are being built at Summerill's Ferry the letters will be written weekly. Altogether fifty-seven letters will be provided during the trip. These will be folded letter sheets, sealed in the mode of 150 years ago. Full details may be obtained only from the commission named above.

A special cachet will be applied by the aviation department of the chamber of commerce, St. Petersburg, Fla., on all covers carried by the Goodyear airship Reliance en route to Chicago, where it is hangared each winter. Covers must bear air mail postage and be unstuffed and unsealed. Send covers at once to York Briddell, chairman aviation department, chamber of commerce, St. Petersburg, Fla. Deadline, Nov. 5.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Oct. 31.—2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 Douglas boulevard; 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road; 10 a. m., Third American Philatelic congress and Chicago Philatelic society exhibition, La Salle hotel.

Monday, Nov. 1.—7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic club, room F, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.; 8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, North Shore hotel, Davis street and Chicago avenue, Evanston; 8:15 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln's home, Springfield, Ill.; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, 23 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, Ill.; Chicago Cover club, 422 N. Le Claire avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Historical and Art museum, Kenosha, Wis.

Tuesday, Nov. 2.—8 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 8 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1828, 72 West Adams street.

Wednesday, Nov. 3.—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic society, Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Philatelic society, dining room, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues; 7:30 p. m., Hild Library Stamp club, young people's department, Hild Branch library, 4536 Lincoln avenue.

Thursday, Nov. 4.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club Y. M. C. A., 91st and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street.

Friday, Nov. 5.—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, La Salle hotel; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 S. Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind.; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Stewart-Warner Stamp club, employment office, Lincoln street entrance, Lincoln street and Diversey parkway.

Postage Stamps and Coins

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION SERIES.

Neither Jubilees, Coronations nor Farleys created as much excitement among collectors as the U. S. Constitution series. This pageant of patriotic stamps is unprecedented and will perhaps never be repeated. Several countries have outdone themselves to do honor and homage to our country on the 150th Constitution Anniversary.

Honduras has issued a 46c air mail stamp which is destined to become the most famous stamp in the world. Large and extraordinarily beautiful, it is printed in 6 colors, inscribed in two languages and shows the U. S. flag in its natural colors, red white, and blue. Nicaragua has issued a bi-colored airmail stamp, and France a blue postage stamp, showing flags of both countries. Later Ecuador will issue a set showing our flag in red, white and blue, the American eagle, and George Washington. Guatemala will issue a sheet of stamps showing the portraits of President Roosevelt, George Washington, etc. As with other famous and desirable issues, we shall have them all. Those already issued we are now sending "ON APPROVAL." The others will be sent "ON APPROVAL" as soon as issued. All Constitution issues are small; at present they are inexpensive. Soon they will go sky high. Our current "Monthly Bulletin" contains full details. Upon request, we shall send it FREE, together with a fine approval selection.

APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS,
GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY.
268 Fourth-av., New York City, Dept. 40

$15 STAMP

One of the highest face value postage stamps ever issued on this continent is the Brazilian $15.00 stamp commemorating the 1930 Revolution. High face value stamps are always hard to get as shown by the current U. S. $5.00 stamp which is difficult to obtain in good condition at less than 80c a copy. When you consider that the Brazil $15.00 stamp has a face value 3 times higher and is used in a country that doesn't mail as many letters in a year as the U. S. does in a month you can get a fairly good idea of its scarcity. Our agent was able to get the entire letter file of Brazil's largest banks for the past 6 years. In it was the only large amount of the $15.00 stamps ever to come on the market. This fortunate purchase enables us to offer this $15.00 face value postage stamp, which catalogs $1.25 used, for only 10c to approval applicants. Rush your order. Only 1 stamp to each customer.

FRASEK COMPANY
Dept. 33. White Plains, 13. New York.

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[37] Barrister-bldg. Washington, D. C.

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50 DIFFERENT SOUTH CENTRAL AMERica, 15c; 100, 45c; 200, $1.00; 300, $2.00; 500, $5.00. Fred Onken 630 79th-street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THIS WEEK ONLY—CORONATION 45 Crown Colonies, $6.75; Dominions, $7.50; Newfoundland: eleven varieties $2.95. — Madison Stamp Co. 323 W. Madison. —

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Sold at drug stores and beauty counters everywhere.

Autumn Show Offers Styles in Furniture

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms," a booklet by Edith Weigle, discusses the best methods of furniture arrangement and answers many puzzlers concerning decoration. Price, 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

THE nation's most important sources of furniture styles, Chicago and Grand Rapids, will offer an unusual number of new ideas in design and construction at the midseason market for dealers, Nov. 1 through 6. In spite of the fact that this is not one of the chief shows of the year so many buyers attended last November that manufacturers are bringing out complete lines instead of a few pieces as they have previously.

This has been the greatest market year in the history of the industry. At the American Furniture Mart attendance, with the November show still to come, is already 5.91 per cent ahead of the entire year of 1936, the former record holder. Approximately 2,750 buyers are expected to flock here this week, this figure being based on the numbers at the 1937 spring market, which had an attendance of 2,749, and the previous fall record of 2,483.

At the Merchandise Mart last November's record attendance, when 1,404 buyers registered, is expected to be topped by 25 per cent.

• • •

AS in the huge summer exhibition the new furniture will emphasize "high style." That is, an early American bed or table will be truly in the spirit of that day, not just a colonial design with 1937 ornamentation. The trend is toward accurate reproductions of antiques and away from "adaptations."

Designers are paying more attention to furniture periods and less to fancy "embroidery." As a result the new furniture is more pleasing, simpler, and in better proportion and line than before.

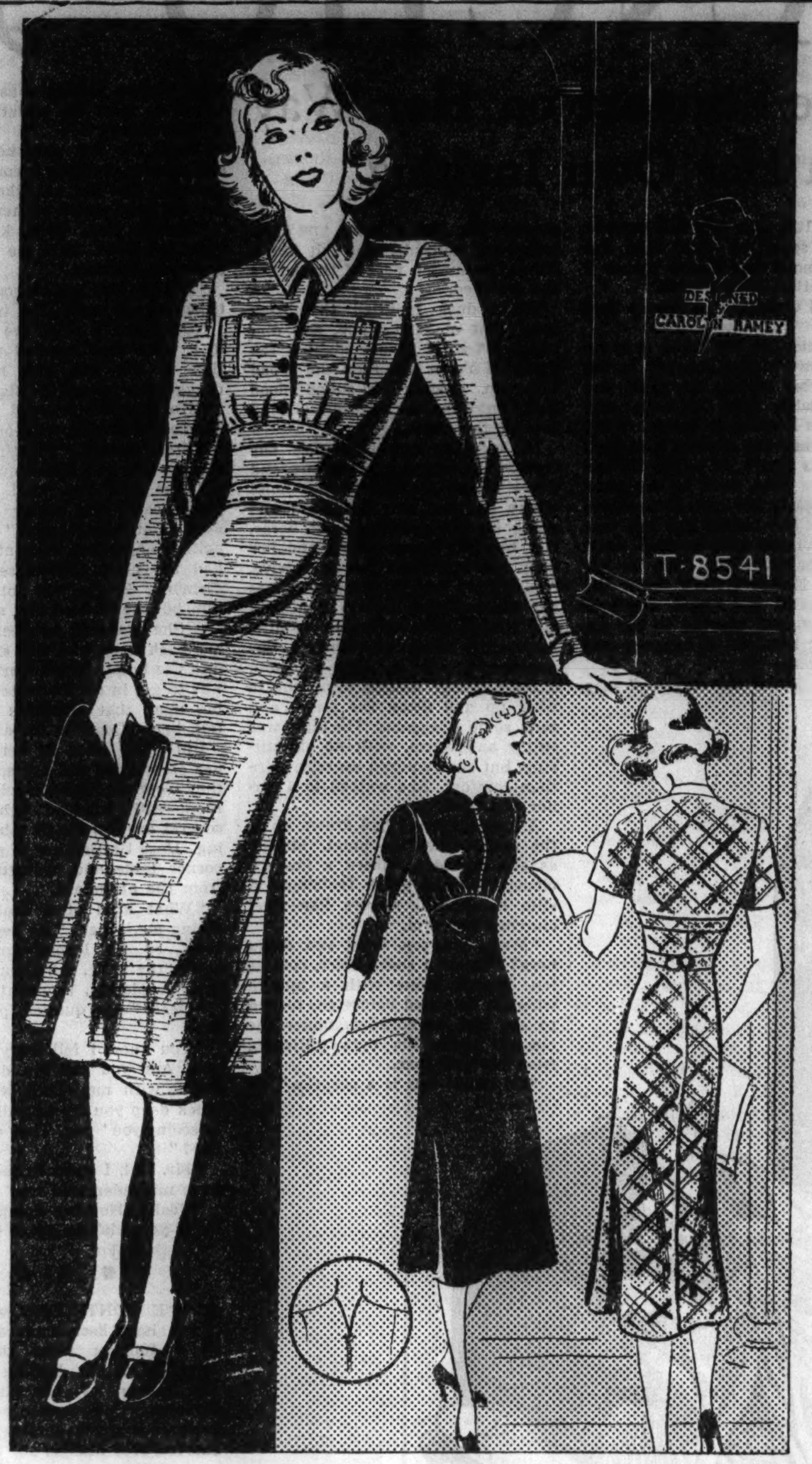
Another important note of the coming market will be the careful attention paid to finishes. Good woods are coming into their own at last. They are no longer struggling to be seen underneath layers of dark, glossy stains and varnishes. The fashion today is to allow the lovely natural color and grain to be clearly visible.

In Grand Rapids a mahogany finish called "russet" is due for wide popularity because it answers the demand for lighter tones while retaining the soft, warm wood color many people find more pleasing than the more extreme blond finishes. Antique finishes are to be emphasized and there will be an increase in "distressed" finishes formerly used only on higher priced lines.

• • •

ONE 18th century English design, to be shown at the Michigan center, will have a new "limed" finish. Interesting combinations of pine and mahogany will be shown in some of the more costly suites. Oak will come in for increased attention, not only in the usual 17th century Elizabethan and Tudor styles, but also in French Provincial groups for which this wood is in as much demand as walnut or the fruit woods.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed



THIS competitive business of college romance requires a great deal of ingenuity. Every girl has to groom herself to the teeth, train her most charming smile, dust off all the tried and true methods of subtle flattery so appealing to gullible suitors and, above all, she must select her clothes with the greatest of care. We can't offer much advice in this get-your-man campaign, except when it comes to clothes. That's the phase on which we feel qualified to help you. One of our grandest bits of advice is this tailored woolen dress. It will make you the hit of the grandstand at the football games, and it will do beautifully at teas and open houses afterward, because it's pretty as well as tailored. Your slim figure gets the breaks, too, because this model is form fitting.

The startling waistline detail is achieved by means of self fabric bands that "nip in" the waistline. There are two amusing pockets high on the bodice. The sleeves, for a change, are not puffed, but have casual fulness so desirable in a woolen frock. The dress buttons down the front of the bodice, and the plaitless skirt has plenty of fulness.

This is a grand number for office wear, too, in case you're past the co-ed stage. Even the most finicky boss will appreciate the styling of this dress, because it's in good taste and lends a definite atmosphere of efficiency and charm to you, as part of his office personnel.

If you don't need a woolen dress at the present time, remember that the lovely lines of this model are adaptable to velvet, silk, and velveteen, too. For this dressier version, omit the self fabric bands at the waist, and use a colorful slide fastener up the front of the frock. Buttons may be employed instead, if you wish.

Style No. T-8541 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

Pattern No. T-8541.

Name ....

Number and street..

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Lovers of Poet Burns Protest Fate of Bridge

LONDON—Lovers of the poet Burns appear to have rescued from an inglorious fate the famous bridge at Ayr, built in the twelfth century and immortalized by the poet in his "The Brig of Ayr."

For the town council was all primed to build a dam in the harbor at Ayr which would have turned the river into a placid lake and, according to the excited Burns federation, meeting at Newcastle, would have completely ruined the setting for the bridge, destroying a view which has attracted lovers of Burns from all over the world.

• • •

TOWN councilors explained that the dam would check the scouring of the river bed and protect the supports of the ancient bridge which otherwise would be inevitably destroyed. To which the Burns followers retorted that the duty of the town council was to preserve both the scene and the bridge.

Town councils loathe these controversies with busybodies, but the townspeople themselves got stirred up about it and recently the council discovered, belatedly, that the estimate for the proposed dam was too high and referred the scheme back for fresh consideration. Apparently the "brig" and the view have been saved for Burns lovers.

• • •

CONTROVERSIES of this sort are raging all over these ancient isles. Everywhere the present and the future, usually in the person of building contractors or town councils, attack and demolish the beautiful past. A good many ill conceived plans are checked by public opinion and public authorities, but a good many go through.

People used to get all worked up over these fights, but the piecemeal defense of the amenities of a country is a very wearing business. And, so far as one can learn, nobody has evolved a broad set of principles which would help to determine what constitutes national or local treasures worth preserving against the pressure of new building, new roads, new bridges, and, today, airdromes and army huts.

Keep Inside of the Refrigerator Free of Moisture

MOISTURE in the refrigerator encourages the growth of bacteria, causing food to spoil. Wipe off all moisture inside the refrigerator and be careful to remove spilled foods.

Artichokes should be soaked, heads down, for thirty minutes in two quarts of cold water to which two teaspoons of salt have been added. They then are ready for cooking.

Three Sisters Reunited in Portland After 20 Years

THREE sisters were reunited in Portland, Ore., recently for the first time in twenty years. They were Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy, 78, Lewiston, Idaho; Mrs. Melissa Wyatt, 85, Perrydale, Ore., and Mrs. Rachel Kitson, 90, Marshfield, Ore.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

One of winter's worst terrors for the thin skinned woman is uncomfortable dryness of the skin of the body. A liquid cream, to be used during the bath, either with or in lieu of soap, is an aid to beauty and tranquility. It's available in a variety of fragrances.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

THE "bath cream cocktail" is much more than a catchy phrase. For years women have been clamoring for something to make the skin of their bodies less susceptible to the ravages of cold weather. The need for special lubrication in cold winter long has been recognized where faces are concerned, but women actually have been shy to confess that they are sufferers of what is so unattractively called "bath itch" during the winter.

The development of preparations to keep the skin of the body oiled and comfortable has been slow, but the demand has at last brought forth a supply. The "bath cream cocktail" is an admirable addition to the list of bath preparations for many reasons.

• • •

THIS is a liquid cream, and the method of use is simple and tidy. You simply bathe as usual, either in the tub or under a shower [always remembering, if you're thin skinned, that a bland soap is the best]. Then rise from the tub or shut off the shower and, while the body is wet, apply your liquid cream from the easily gripped bottle just as though it were a liquid soap. Massage it into the skin until a lather appears. Rub it in all over, paying special attention to the legs and arms, which are so quick to chap. Then pop back into or under the water. The cream emulsifies and rinses off easily, but the skin has profited by some extra oiling that it badly needed.

You'll find, at the end of a bath that is glorified with this cream cocktail, that your skin doesn't feel greasy but it does feel soft. It's even scented slightly, since the liquid cream comes in several delightful fragrances. The principal ingredients of this cream are mineral and almond oils, both good for what ails a dry skin, but the outstanding fragrance may be gardenia, pine, jasmin, lilac, or a fresh bouquet.

• • •

THE bottle is simple but attractive, with a round chrome cap. There are colognes to match, if you wish to top off your bath with a rubdown of one in the same fragrance.

This liquid cream has just what you want in a beautifier of the skin of your body. It's efficient. It doesn't leave the skin sticky and it is inexpensive enough to use generously. It contributes to beauty and, if bath itch has been a bane of your existence, to tranquility.

[For information about this cream telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of the Chicago Tribune.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

NOW YOU CAN GO BACK TO ORANGE JUICE

FLORIDAS ARE IN!

1/4 MORE JUICE FROM FLORIDA ORANGES

—that's every 5th glass FREE and more vitamins, too

ORANGES have been scarce, sky-high in price. You've had to use them sparingly or not at all. But good news! The orange famine is over. The new Floridas are here!

Wonderful oranges, the finest Nature can produce! Grown under sunny Florida skies without artificial aids. Sweeter and richer in flavor, thin-skinned, heavy with juice. You actually get a fourth more juice from Floridas—that's every 5th glass FREE. And of course this means more vitamins, too.

So back to orange juice now for everybody! *More* orange juice than ever. For remember, mother, *nothing* can take the place of fresh orange juice in a growing child's diet. Health authorities say each child should have *two* big glasses a day.

Save on something else if you must but *don't stint on orange juice!* It's surprising how little two big glasses a day cost if you always buy Florida oranges. And where could you possibly buy more *health* for your money? Four different vitamins, calcium for strong bones and teeth, iron for the blood, fruit sugars for quick energy. Buy some Floridas *now!*

YOUR PROBLEMS as hostess, wife, mother, discussed by EMILY POST every Tuesday and Thursday morning, 10:30 E.S.T. over the Columbia network.

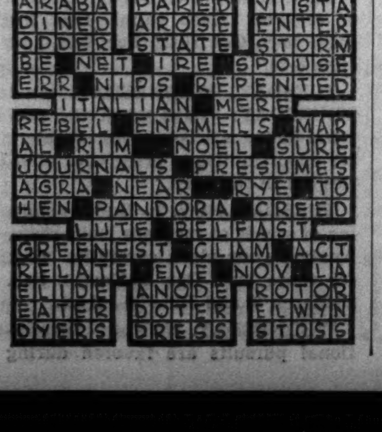
FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA

ASK FOR Floridas THE JUICE ORANGE

How About Two Sets of Shades for the Window?

WHY not have two sets of shades for your windows? Summer shades softened the glare of the sun. Winter shades should bring a warm glow indoors. Decorators are emphasizing tints of coral from pale pink to deep rose. One manufacturer is featuring new window shades of a warm, rosy color which blends nicely with tones of blue, green, ecru, and gold as well as the popular coral hues. The material is closely woven, unfilled, and may be washed with a damp cloth or a sponge, lukewarm water, and a mild soap.

Crossword Answer



SHE IS TO BE MARRIED

Miss Kathryn Becker's engagement to be married to Henry W. Zinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shandor M. Zinner of Glencoe, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Becker, of the Churchill.

[Johnson Photo.]

NOW LIVING IN AUSTIN

Mrs. Bernard McDevitt Jr. was Miss Henriette Carolynne Roulier until she was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McDevitt on Sept. 18. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roulier. Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt Jr. are living in Austin.

MAJESTY'S RANCHO

By Zane Grey

Danger Comes to Beautiful Madge Stewart on Her Way to the Ranch, and Through Her Own Inviting

THE STORY TO DATE

● Lance Sidway, about to leave Hollywood with his horse, Umpqua, to look for a cowboy's job, rescues a golden-haired co-ed from threatened arrest. Next afternoon Lance waits to meet the girl, whom he knows only as Madge, but changes his mind when he overhears her talking to Honey Bee Uhl, a gangster, who is pressing an old flirtation on the girl. Lance rides Umpqua to Douglas, Ariz., where, short of funds, he stops to look for work. At a service station on the highway Lance is hailed by a man in a car whom he recognizes as Uhl. Hoping to get a line on the gangster, Lance agrees to drive an empty covered truck to Tucson for Uhl. He suspects Uhl is using trucks to transport stolen cattle. His job finished, Lance continues on to New Mexico and meets Ren Starr, who owns a garage and who gives Lance a letter to Gene Stewart, owner of Majesty's Rancho. Depression and cattle thieves have brought Gene Stewart to the verge of ruin. Nels, an old-time Texan, who runs a store on the ranch, suggests that Gene throw in with Danny Mains, who has also suffered cattle losses. Danny has a Mexican wife and a pretty daughter, Bonita. It is a complete surprise to Lance when he gets a job from Gene Stewart and Gene's daughter, Madge, returns, expelled from college, and turns out to be the girl who moved Lance so deeply at first sight. Madge insults Lance by accusing him of following her to the ranch and then trying to buy Umpqua from him.

INSTALMENT VI.

(Copyright: 1937: By Zane Grey.)

DURING the afternoon Gene persuaded Madge to drive him up the old road toward the foothills, where was located the big spring that fed the lake and provided irrigation for the ranch. As the road was rough they did not get back until toward the end of the afternoon. Passing through the little Mexican village, the inhabitants of which had once depended solely upon the ranch, Gene said to Madge: "Thanks, daughter. You're almost as good a driver as you are a horseman. I'll stop off at Danny Mains, and walk home from there."

"O-o!" said Madge, presently. "Look who's here!"

Then Gene espied Sidway, on foot, leaning on the gate talking to Bonita Mains. Range, bridle down, stood near by. There was no more denying the cowboy's gallant and sentimental demeanor than Bonita's delight. The dusky eyed maiden radiated charm and coquetry. That Sidway was not in the least embarrassed by their arrival somehow gave Gene a tingle of expectancy and satisfaction. The car stopped. Gene stepped out.

"I'll wait, Dad," said Madge, lightly. "No need to walk home when you can ride. . . . Bonita! Buenas tardes. How are you?"

"Buenas tardes, Miss Stewart," returned Bonita, shy and flushed. "I am so happy to see you. Welcome home to Majesty's Rancho!"

"Thanks, Bonita. I'm glad to see you. Introduce me to your boy friend. . . . O, it's Mister Sidway. I thought I knew that horse. How'd you like him?"

"Not so much. He's cranky, contrary. Spoiled by girls, I expect," replied Sidway, coolly.

"That's fine. I'd rather you didn't ride him."

Gene spoke up: "Bonita, please call your father." And as the girl flashed toward the house, Gene turned with interest to Madge and the cowboy. She was quietly lighting a cigaret. But Gene had never seen her eyes as magnificent as now. Sidway, however, had stepped away from the gate to bend eagle eyes down upon the sage.

"Boss, look at that car," he said quickly. "Hitting only the high spots!"

Gene espied a speeding black car appearing to run away from a long trail of dust.

At that juncture Danny Mains came out, his homely weather beaten face wrinkled in a huge smile. Gene called his attention to the car. Mains took one look and then said: "Darn fool'll break his neck, ridin' like thet."

Then he greeted Madge and the cowboy. Bonita, bright eyed and self-conscious, came out to join her father and gaze down the slope.

"Ren Starr!" she cried.

• • •

GENE was quick to detect a note of fear stronger than the surprise in her exclamation. Sidway must have caught it, too, for he turned a narrowed gaze upon the girl. Then the group watched the racing car until it passed out of sight under the slope. Bonita, with troubled face, left them to enter the house. Gene, attending to Danny's speculation about Starr, still had an ear for a by-play between Sidway and Madge.

"I—I like your horse," Lance was saying.

"But you said Range was cranky."

"Sure. Can't a fellow like cranky horses—and girls, too, for that matter?"

"I don't know anything about such fellows."

"Yeah? I'll bet what you don't know wouldn't fill a postage stamp. When is your college crowd coming?"

"O, you are interested? My sorority sisters, I suppose?"

"No . . . just the crowd. When? The time?"

"That can hardly concern you, Mister Sidway. But they arrive on the 20th."

"Thank you. I wanted to know because I'd like to help your father a little. Then I'll beat it."

"O!—I get you. Dad thought you had taken to him and the ranch."

"I had. You see, I just left Hollywood. I was fed up on a lot of peaches and pretty boys. And I'm leary of a college outfit."

"Indeed. Mine would not embarrass you, Mr. Sidway. Certainly my girl friends do not aspire to collect cowboys."

"Yeah! Too slow, I suppose. Prefer gangsters, eh,"

"What? . . . you insulting——"

"Bologny! You can't kid me, Miss Majesty Stewart. . . . Listen, let me tell you something while I've a chance. Your dad is swell. A grand guy. And if you were a credit to him you'd not have this crowd of yours out here now."

"O!—and—why?" gasped Madge, as if stifled.

"Because he's in trouble—deep—without your fast crowd to make it worse."

At that moment the humming car sped over the brow of the slope to draw swiftly up to the waiting group. The driver was Ren Starr. As he stopped, Gene espied the tip of a rifle barrel sticking above the door, and in the back seat a pile of duffle, topped with a saddle and bed roll.

"Howdy, folks," he said, laconically. "Heah we all air."

"Wal, Ren, you look like bizness," returned Danny Mains, soberly.

"Glad to see you, Starr," added Gene.

"Boss, you gotta 'nother new cowboy. Right heah an' now. . . . Aw, Miss Majesty, I shore am glad to see you back home. Hope it's fer good. . . . An' heah's my new pard, Lance Sidway."

"Darn glad to see you, Starr," rejoined Sidway, eager and puzzled.

"Gather around, Gene an' Danny. You'll get an earful," announced the newcomer, and as the three leaned over his car he whispered, directly to Sidway: "Pard, yore trucks rolled in no more'n a couple of hours ago. Stopped at the big garage acrost the street. I got most damn curious. An' when the six drivers mozied into the lunch room, I went round about to peep into the trucks. Empty! . . . Graves, the new hired hand at the garage, was pilin' up gas, oil, water, air. An' he give it away thet the trucks was stayin' over, mebbe all night. Like hell they will! Pard, these air yore canvas covered cattle rustlin' trucks. Them drivers air timed fer tonight. Gene, they're gonna make one of them two-bit raids on yore cattle. An' I'll tell the world they're gonna get a hulluva jar."

Gene swore under his breath, and feeling a hand clasp on his arm, he turned to see Madge, pale, with dilating eyes of purple fire, close behind him.

"Wal, you gasoline hound!" declared Danny Mains. "Back on the job."

"Starr, you've more hunch than that. Spill it," said Sidway.

"Shore. I seen a greaser rider—stranger—who'd been hangin' aboot all day—go into thet lunch room. He was the go-between. An' then I beat it for heah."

• • •

MADGE'E unexpected encounter with Uhl at the parking place, where she had failed to find Sidway, made her abruptly conscious of the fact that her indiscreet acquaintance with the gangster had lost its interest for her. She admitted this to herself while concealing her annoyance from Uhl. Her impulses were quick and she gave in to them daringly, up to a certain point. But she was just as keen to divine when a new one had superseded the old. She did not even have to see Uhl to realize that the man she expected to meet had effaced the fascination of the strange, cold eyed, and masterful gangster. Looking at Uhl, listening to him, Madge felt relief that this was so. She regretted her short flirtation with him. And presently it occurred to her that the thing to do was to get him away, drop him somewhere, and then come back.

"Jump in, Honey Bee," she said, brightly. "I'm too late for my date here and must rush back to the campus. Where can I drop you?"

"But, baby, you can't flag me that way," retorted Uhl, getting in beside her. "I know where there's a speak close. Let's have a drink—and a chin."

"Indeed, I'm sorry, big shot, but I simply haven't the time. I can't even run you down town. I'll have to drop you at the first street car corner," said Madge, and she slowed up and halted on a corner.

Uhl left the car ungraciously, plainly against his will. That steely something about him which had appealed to Madge did not affect her again.

Fraternity Row appeared to be more than usually crowded with cars. All the houses had several parked out in front. Madge pulled into the driveway and ran into the living room. All her senior sorority sisters, except Maralee, were there, with two boys from the Tau Phi house. The circle did not, as was its wont, let out a whoop as she entered. They all looked pretty glum and their greetings were forced. Madge now prepared for the worst.

"Majesty, I just came from campus," said Rollie Stevens, one of the Tau Phi's. "They've called a meeting for tomorrow morning. Looks like curtains for you."

"I met the dean just now," said Pequita Nelson, reluctantly. "She is afraid—because you were on probation."

"Madge, if you hadn't pulled so many stunts this semester!" exclaimed her roommate and her closest friend, Allie Leland. "They'll hate to expel you—at this late date—graduation right at hand—and you an honor student. But ever since you were elected in your junior year you——we——"

"Don't heap it on, Allie. . . . I've been a damn fool. But I had a lot of fun. For myself I wouldn't care—much—only it'll reflect on the sorority. And if dad and mom see the papers—O, that'll hurt. . . . After all, I didn't egg on the students to throw that wild party."

"I can vouch for that, Majesty," admitted Rollie, gloomily.

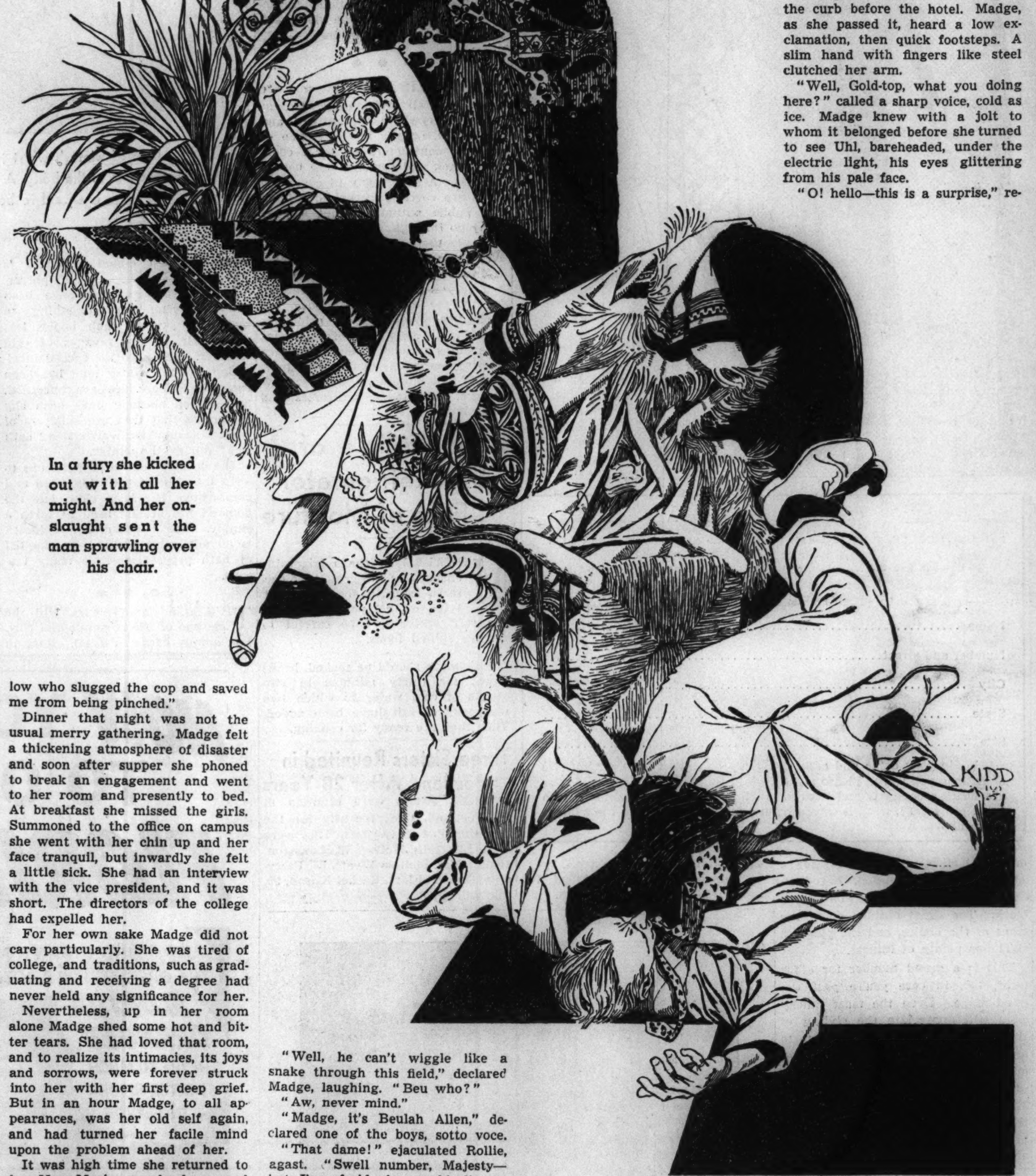
"Rollie, how about a bull-session this time tomorrow? About my ranch party . . . Rollie, be sure my boy friends come."

"But, Majesty," importuned Pequita, eloquently. "Will footballer and cowboy mix?"

"We've got to have something beside cocktails and dances," averred Madge, and then she thought of her champion. "Wow!—if I had only asked him!"

"Who's him?" asked Allie.

"Him! Why, the wonderful fellow who slugged the cop and saved me from being pinched."



In a fury she kicked out with all her might. And her onslaught sent the man sprawling over his chair.

Dinner that night was not the usual merry gathering. Madge felt a thickening atmosphere of disaster and soon after supper she phoned to break an engagement and went to her room and presently to bed. At breakfast she missed the girls. Summoned to the office on campus she went with her chin up and her face tranquil, but inwardly she felt a little sick. She had an interview with the vice president, and it was short. The directors of the college had expelled her.

For her own sake Madge did not care particularly. She was tired of college, and traditions, such as graduating and receiving a degree had never held any significance for her.

Nevertheless, up in her room alone Madge shed some hot and bitter tears. She had loved that room, and to realize its intimacies, its joys and sorrows, were forever struck into her with her first deep grief. But in an hour Madge, to all appearances, was her old self again, and had turned her facile mind upon the problem ahead of her.

It was high time she returned to her New Mexico rancho home and her beloved parents. Sometimes even Madge had an inkling of trouble there. She knew she was going home to stay. A trip now and then to the coast, and perhaps an occasional one east, would suffice her. Before she had come to college the lonely range, the stately Spanish ranch house, the horses, and her lovely, soft-spoken, stately mother and her stalwart father, her ideal, her El Capitan, had filled her life with action and excitement and love. Now that she was a woman, they would be all the more to her. And somewhere there was a man like her dad . . . but she dismissed that disturbing thought.

Allie came in at the lunch hour to disrupt Madge's concentration on a long considered task, that of making a list of things to select and order for the ranch. Once given up to that occupation, Madge found it absorbing. "Honey," she begged of Allie, "fetch me up some food. Anything."

• • •

A LONG while seemed to have elapsed when at 4 o'clock Madge tripped downstairs in a new and striking gown. As she stood in the wide door the faces of her friends flashed expectantly and tragically at her.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen—don't look like that!" she cried, gayly. "It's over. And I can take it! I've asked you all here to talk over my cherished dream—to have you out to the ranch. Do I need to sell the idea to any one of you?"

"No!" came the concerted reply.

"Okay, then. Here's the dirt. I want you to arrive on the 20th or as near that date as possible. There are eleven of us. Allie will come in my little car, Nate driving; unless darling, you'd prefer Brand?"

"Ow! Ow!" squealed Nate. "That is a hot one. Majesty, damn your honest tongue!"

"I'll match you for that honor," spoke up Brand.

"You're on—if you get a nickel to toss."

When that dire contingency was settled in Nate's favor Madge went on, consulting her notes.

"The rest of you can come in two cars, that is, by expressing most of your baggage. Jot this down—Bolton, New Mexico. And ship your baggage three days ahead, so it will be there. Rollie's big car for one. Dawson has one. And Snake, whose big bus is it I've seen you in—with a red headed girl?"

"Madge, it belongs to Beu—that dame, and I can't get it unless I bring her along," said Elwell, awkwardly.

"Ha! Ha! Snake's on the spot," shouted Rollie.

"Well, he can't wiggle like a snake through this field," declared Madge, laughing. "Beu who?"

"Aw, never mind."

"Madge, it's Beulah Allen," declared one of the boys, sotto voce.

"That dame!" ejaculated Rollie, agast. "Swell number, Majesty—but I'm afraid she would disrupt the sweet tenor of our Tau Phi constancy."

"You telling me?" retorted Madge. "I know Beulah. Snake, it's up to you. Do you want her, for herself and not for her car?"

"Go into a huddle, Snake," taunted some one.

"Madge, do you like Beu?" countered the athlete, earnestness stronger than his confusion.

"Certainly I like her, or I wouldn't consider her. But, Snake, if you're crazy about her . . . cowboys and vaqueros are even more susceptible than students."

"Aw, I'll take a chance, and Madge, you're a peach," declared Elwell, in red relief.

"That's that," said Madge, when the roar subsided, and she checked her list. "You can fight among yourselves who's going to ride with whom."

"Madge, sweetest, get down to it—clothes!—what'll we need to wear?" burst out Maralee Joyce.

"Your ruling passion, Maralee, for once will be fooled . . . we're on a ranch, you know—grand place to wear out all your old clothes. Mostly outdoor stuff, both heavy and light; your riding togs, and don't forget a bathing suit. In fact, girls, I want you—if you have to come without a stitch on your backs," declared Madge, warmly.

"Suits us swell!" yelled the boys. "And Majesty," added Rollie, "we're tired of pink teas and cakes, you know."

"I'm sending over cases and cases of liquor and even some champagne," replied Madge, radiantly. And when the row had subsided she continued: "I can supply anything in the world but happy hearts and the will to enjoy yourselves. You must bring them."

"Don't worry!" they chorused.

"I've been hours on end making up lists. It'll take two full days to shop. O, some job! And then I'm off. No more dates. The sooner I go the better, dear friends."

She fled upstairs in a silence that hurt.

Early and late for three days instead of two Madge shopped in the Los Angeles stores. At night she packed, with Allie to help, and sometimes Pequita or Selma. What a relief when the express man took her trunks away! At length all her tasks were done, even to the packing of bags in her car. Next morning when she awoke the sun was flashing on the vine covered walls of the chapel. With Allie in her pajamas, Madge tiptoed down the stairs, passed the closed doors of her sisters, and hurried to the garage. Her last load of baggage was stowed away.

"Don't make me—cry——" she whispered, huskily, to the weeping, mute Allie. "I've got to drive . . . tell them all—good-by . . . darling—I'll be—seeing——"

Madge drove out with blurred eyes that did not clear until she rounded the corner and put her back to the campus forever. An early rising student halloed, but she did not look. The constriction in her throat eased as she threaded into the trafic. It was over—college and all that went with it. Madge did not deceive herself. All these lovely contacts would sever and fade away in the conflicting tides of new and wider life.

Madge loved to drive, to speed along, to feel the impact of wind, to see the narrow thread of road flash under her, and the blurred greens pass by. By 10 o'clock she was in Banning, where she halted for fuel. The service man paid Madge and her car an admiring gaze.

• • •

A HOT, furnacelike breath waved into Madge's face up from the long Gorgonio pass as she left Banning. Once, however, under way again, the pressing air felt cool to her. At Indio she had a bit to eat and a malted milk.

From Indio to Mecca and from Mecca to El Centro Madge reveled in speed and the rare delight of catapulting through space. Beyond El Centro, where she halted for a little while, sunset caught her in the dunes, those exquisitely graceful curves and mounds and scallops of sand, beginning to color with opal tints, and shadow darkly away from the sun. This five mile stretch was the only one on the journey that she longed to acquire for Arizona. Through that stately region Madge drove at a snail's pace, and rediscovered her love of color and symmetry and solitude. She felt like a Navajo at sunset, part of the nature she watched.

When dusk mantled the black lava point of Pilot Knob, and dim purple Picacho, Madge sighted the lights of Yuma and soon the broad Colorado, chafing in sullen flood away into the darkness of a bend toward the south.

In a few more minutes she crossed the bridge into Arizona, and drove to the Alcatraz, a new hotel where she had stayed coming and going on her previous visit home. Her head and eyes ached, and her body was stiff from the long drive. And hungry and thirsty as she was she enjoyed the luxury of a bath and change before going downstairs. Apparently there were only a few guests at the hotel. After finishing a light dinner Madge went out to walk up and down the street and send some telegrams. The night was sultry and warm, with no air stirring, but she required exercise more than comfort. She walked to a corner and back.

A long black car had drawn up to the curb before the hotel. Madge, as she passed it, heard a low exclamation, then quick footsteps. A slim hand with fingers like steel clutched her arm.

"Well, Gold-top, what you doing here?" called a sharp voice, cold as ice. Madge knew with a jolt to whom it belonged before she turned to see Uhl, bareheaded, under the electric light, his eyes glittering from his pale face.

"O! hello—this is a surprise," replied Madge, haltingly, as her wits leaped to meet the situation.

"You alone?"

"Yes. On my way home," she said, slowly, fighting a confusion of thought. She did not like his look nor the hard clutch on her arm.

"Home! Say, what kind of a twist are you? Told me you lived in Santa Barbara."

"Did I? Will you be good enough to let go my arm? You hurt."

"Come for a ride," he returned, in a voice that brooked no opposition to his will and he almost dragged her toward the big black car.

"No, thanks," rejoined Madge as, supple and strong, with one wrench she freed herself. "I'm tired. Drove all day. See you tomorrow."

"Like hell you will! Same as phone calls. I'm seeing you right now. Get that, baby!" He was neither angry nor insolent. His face had the clear cold chiseling of a diamond. Madge was not afraid of him, but she realized that she should be. She wavered between turning her back upon him and asking him into the hotel. The important thing was to get in off the street, and acting upon that she said: "I won't talk here. Come in for a moment."

Uhl hung close to her, hand at her elbow, and did not speak while they went through the lobby, into a room with subdued lights, where several couples sat at tables, drinking. Here Uhl led her to a seat at a corner table and ordered cocktails from the attendant.

"What kind of a deal are you giving me, sister?" he began, forcefully, as he leaned toward her across the table. All about him was cold, suspicious, repellent.

"Deal?" she queried, playing for time.

"You know I fell for you. I told you. And you met me, danced and drank with me. Then when I get stuck deep you try to pull this 'I'll-be-seeing-you' gag. That doesn't go. See?"

"Mr. Uhl, I seem to see that you have misunderstood me."

"Yeah? Nothing doing, eh?"

"If you wish to put it that way."

• • •

HE CONTROLED what must have been a murderous fire, judging from the instant lowering of his blazing eyes and the quiver of his slim hands. Strangely, this reaction of his again restored a certain fascination he had exerted over Madge, she felt that it was almost an attraction of repugnance. She had had too much adulation, too many youths at her feet.

"Baby, I've gone nuts over some dames," began Uhl deliberately, apparently having suppressed his violent feelings, "but none ever held a copper to you. I'm in love with you, sweetheart."

"O, I'm sorry you've allowed it to go so far," murmured Madge. "Any girl would be flattered and . . . but, you see, I'm engaged."

"Yeah? What's that to me?"

"I can't imagine, I'm sure. But I know a girl can't accept serious attentions from one man when she's engaged to another."

"The hell dames can't. They do. They all do. Aw, beauty, don't be such a plaster. I'm crazy about you. If you're alone here tonight let me."

Madge felt his slim hand slide upon her knee under the table. His eyes, gray as molten metal, had a hypnotic power. For a moment she felt paralyzed. Then her rigidity broke to a start, to a stinging heat, to an insupportable sensation. That tearing thing seemed to actuate Madge more than Uhl's outrage. In a fury she kicked out with all her might. And her onslaught sent the man sprawling over his chair. Madge almost overturned the table as she leaped up. Wheeling, she fled from the room, and never stopped until she backed up against her locked door.

"Serves you damn—right!" she panted, passionately. "Playing with a heel like him! Getting a kick—out of hell? Are you ever—going to think?"

Madge hardly had time to think then. Hurried steps in the hall preceded a knock on the door. Another knock, louder, followed, and the handle of the door was tried.

"Madge!"

"Who is it?" she called.

"Bee. Let me in. I want to square myself."

"I'll take your word for it—from that side."

"I was out of my head. I'll come clean. You're not like other dames."

"Thanks, Mr. Uhl. You discovered that rather late. But I take the blame for your mistake."

"Will you let me in?"

"No. I'm going to bed."

"That wouldn't make any difference to me. I want to talk to you."

"Well, I don't want to listen. But I'll see you in the morning. At breakfast. Eight o'clock," she replied, thinking that might be a way to get rid of him.

"Okay, baby. But don't string me again."

• • •

UHL'S voice had an ominous ring that jarred unpleasantly upon Madge's ruffled nerves. Uhl was dangerous. Who could divine his real intentions? Recalling his bragging, the roll of bills he exhibited and called grands, his extraordinary intimation of some kind of power, which Madge now analyzed as underworld, she realized that she might be in actual peril and by no means should she encounter him again. She determined to be a hundred miles and more beyond Yuma by 8 o'clock next morning. Following that decision her first impulse was to telephone the desk to leave a call for 5 o'clock, but she thought better of it. Instead she left a call for 7:30 in case Uhl investigated. She always awakened early, provided she went to bed early. This she did at once, and eventually fell asleep.

The roaring of a motor truck awakened Madge. She hardly seemed to have done more than close her eyes. Ruddy light on the desert ridges attested to sunrise. Her wristwatch said ten to five. By 5 o'clock she was at the desk downstairs, paying her bill. She told the night clerk, in case any one asked, that she had received a telegram which recalled her to Los Angeles. In another ten minutes she was speeding east on the Arizona highway.

The morning was fresh and cool. A line of fire rimmed the ranges. No cars, no curves on the empty black road ahead gave full rein to her desire and her need to drive fast. Sixty miles an hour had been her conservative limit, except a few times on short favorable stretches. Here Madge had the course and the incentive to increase her speed to seventy and more. The motor droned like a homing bee. It ate up the miles. At eighty miles on the indicator Madge tasted the last complete and full elation of the speedster. The telegraph poles were as fence posts.

Madge never looked back once. She drove under the urge that Uhl was pursuing her and that she would run away from him. At Casa Grande, while the car was being refueled and gone over, she had breakfast and lunch in one. From there Madge again faced the waving colored desert, with its black buttes and red ranges, ever growing rougher. But she took little account of it or of the hours. She was bent on a record drive. Tucson for once was not interesting, only as a service station; and the quaint Tombstone and bustling Bisbee only obstacles on the road. Late that afternoon, which had flashed by like the hamlets, Madge drove into Douglas with the most perfect satisfaction for a driving mania she had ever experienced.

She stopped at an automobile camp, had her dinner at a lunch counter, and by 8 o'clock was in bed, her eyelids heavy. Her last thought was of what she would do on the morrow to the hundred-odd miles between Douglas and Majesty's Rancho.

(To be continued.)

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Monday.

For SELLING: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

For ROMANCE: Today and Tuesday.

For FINANCE: Saturday and next Sunday.

For TRAVEL: Saturday and next Sunday.

For OCCUPATION: Thursday, Saturday, and next Sunday.

For HEALTH: Saturday and next Sunday.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY and TOMORROW: Devote time to the building of inner harmony—seek quiet surroundings and do some meditating and self-analyzing. Take care of confidential items.

MONDAY, NOV. 1: Don't do anything that would encourage clashes or crashes. Keep calm. Best for those born Oct. 10-22, Feb. 6-18, and June 8-20.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY: Days when the personal factor is accentuated. Be alert for opportunities to bring your abilities out in the open.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2: Sudden shifting of scenes or methods looks risky. Analyze your plans carefully. Best for those born Oct. 22-Nov. 4, Feb. 18-March 3, and June 20-July 3.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3: Inspirational pursuits are favored during afternoon. Promote harmony. Best for those born Nov. 4-16, March 3-15, and July 3-16.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4: During morning hours feature plans that have been successful in the past. Best for those born Nov. 16-28, March 15-27, and July 16-29.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and next SUNDAY: Deal wisely with those handling finances or those who can be helpful to you in money matters. Increase your personal skill.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5: First of eight days for added care when dealing with the opposite sex. Best for those born Nov. 28-Dec. 9, March 27-April 7, and July 29-Aug. 10.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6: Avoid loss of confidence in what has gone before and insure against hazards. Best for those born Dec. 9-21, April 7-May 1, and Aug. 10-22.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7: A good day for tackling new ideas and interests. Pull yourself out of ruts. Best for those born Dec. 21-Jan. 2, April 19-May 1, and Aug. 22-Sept. 3.

• • •

An Open Letter to Dave Rubinoff

Dear Dave: You are in the midst of intense emotional stimuli in connection with your personal and occupational affairs that are very beneficial to your wonderful talents — but they also have angles that need watching. For instance, you could form ideals that would be impossible to achieve: and it would be very easy for you to skip over the necessary practical requirements in your activities. Be sure that your mental equipment is used when needed. With best wishes, WYNN.

DAVE RUBINOFF

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new items by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 11-25.
FEBRUARY 3-18 and 28, 29.
MARCH 1-17.
APRIL, none.
MAY 11-23.
JUNE 4-20 and 29, 30.
JULY 1-18.
AUGUST, none.
SEPTEMBER 13-25.
OCTOBER 7-25 and 31.
NOVEMBER 1-21.
DECEMBER, none.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Edgar Bergen, Dorothy Mackaill, George Brent, Joe Louis, Peggy O'Neill, Rube Goldberg, and Ralph Morgan.

How to Clean Rugs, Carpets Is Explained

SO MUCH of the enjoyment as well as the wear of wool pile floor coverings depends upon the care taken to prolong their beauty and life that the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers of America has issued a pamphlet treating of this subject.

Prepared by engineers in charge of the technical stafs of members of the institute, the information contained in this pamphlet has the indorsement of the industry which produces wool pile carpets and rugs in this country.

Under the headings "Daily Care," "Weekly Care," and "Seasonal Cleaning," these experts discuss methods of maintaining wool pile floor coverings to give greatest satisfaction in use and the longest wear.

• • •

DAILY use of the vacuum cleaner, especially where the floor is frequently traveled on near an entrance from the street, is advised. On all surfaces once a week, or twice a week on heavily traveled areas, a vacuum cleaner should be employed. At least a weekly vacuum cleaning on all areas, it is pointed out, removes the dust deposited from the air and assists in preventing damage by moths. Such cleaning, the book declares, is sufficient under ordinary use.

After a rug has been cleaned, the nap should be gently brushed so that the pile is all left lying in the same direction.

• • •

FOR periodic cleaning the institute advises against the use of soap solutions or water solutions of detergents such as ammonia, because of the harmful effects of residual fats and the possibility of color changes.

Recognizing the fact that quick evaporating cleaning fluids are efficient and may be used without damage to the fiber or the colors, the institute warns that great care should be taken in their use and that the windows are open and the rooms are well ventilated.

The book warns particularly against shampooing the rug or carpet while on the floor, as the institute believes there is no method of treatment which adequately cleans the fabric to the base of the pile and at the same time effectively removes the soap and cleaning material after cleansing.

THE CHICAGOLAND CLUB CALENDAR

Club notices for the Sunday Tribune must reach the club editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication. Notices must be signed with the name, address, and telephone number of the member submitting the notice. Notices must include the place, date, and hour of the meeting or event.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 30 W. Washington-st.—Mon., 10, First district board of directors' meeting. 1:30, garden department meeting, speaker, Mrs. Mary Cokely Wood, "Japanese Floral Art." Tues., 6, parliamentary law class, effective speaking. Fri., 10, parliamentary law class. 10:30, Ninth district board of directors. 11, effective speaking class. 12, psychology class.

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 N. Michigan-av.—Tues., 10:30, business conference of presidents of local Leagues of Women Voters in Cook county. Friday, 10:30, department of government and foreign policy begins study of "American Foreign Policy in the Far East," Mrs. Paul Douglas, chairman. 10:30, department of government and education, study of "Educational Problems in Illinois."

Mrs. Paul Douglas. [Root Photo.]

Chicago Woman's Club, 72 E. 11th-st.—Mon., 10:30, education and public welfare magazine review. 12:15, same department's luncheon. 1:30, same department's program, speaker, Dr. Charles Hartshorne, "Psychology of Hedonism." Tues., 10, board of managers. 10:30, public schools committee, Lincoln good will committee. Wed., 10, 12, 1, club French classes. 10, art and literature department directors' meeting. 11, same department's business meeting. 10:30, education and public welfare business meeting. 2, club program, speaker, Rennie Smith, "Britain at the Cross Roads." Thurs., 11, free public cancer research lecture, speaker, Dr. Gatewood Gatewood, "Cancer of the Digestive Tract with Special Reference to the Stomach and Rectum." Fri., 10:30, current events class, speaker, Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton, "The European Stage and Scenes." 1, Bible history class, speaker, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, "The Dramatic Element in the Bible." Sat., 11, American speech program, speaker, Archibald W. Smalley, "Choosing Your Vocabulary."

German Old People's Home.—Tues., Germania club, reception for Mrs. Marie Kuehl, president, just back after six months abroad. Musical program by Leo Heim, pianist.

Mrs. Marie Kuehl.

Woman's City Club of Chicago, 410 S. Michigan-av.—Mon., 10:30, board of managers. 2, Mrs. Royal W. Irwin reviews "Northwest Passage." Tues., 7:30, Junior Woman's City club meeting, speaker, Mrs. William S. Hefferan. Wed., 10:30, all day conference on "The Sex Offender." Thurs., 2, public education committee, first of three classes on "The Otis Law." Fri., 1, "The Interdependence of Farm and City Women in the Economic Life of the Nation," speaker, Mrs. Charles W. Sewell.

Woman's University Club of Chicago, 410 S. Michigan-av.—Fri., 5:45, buffet supper, card party. Sat., 3 to 5, at home tea for members of business and professional women's organizations, speaker, Miss Betty Browning of THE TRIBUNE, "Women in Newspaper Work." Music by Lucy Neill.

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Mon., 10:15, finance executive committee. 11, choral group. 11, effective speaking class. 12:30, travel luncheon, "Touring with the TWA Air Lines." Tues., 10:30, Red Cross committee. 11, hearing aids committee. 12, social committee. 2, club social tea, speaker, Gifford Ernest, "The Far East and the Struggle for Economic Security." Wed., 10, Chicago Woman's Aid Players. 10, French diction, conversation. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 11, lip reading class. 12, intermediate French class. Thurs., 10:15, membership committee. Fri., 10, French drama group. 10:30, international relations study class, speakers, Mrs. David Simon, "The Basis of Foreign Interest in China"; Miss Marjorie Berger, "Japan's Stake in China"; Mrs. Magnus Rosenberg, "America's Stake in China." 11, advanced French class. 12, book review breakfast, Mrs. Moses L. Purvin reviewing "Conversation at Midnight."

Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, Fullerton hall, Art institute—Thurs., 10:15, program.

Illinois Woman's Press association—Thurs., 8, Woman's City club, meeting, speaker, Rollo N. Givler, editor-publisher, Naperville Clarion; music by Crystal Elaine Groone.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Mon., 11, religious study class, speaker, Rabbi Charles E. Shulman. Wed., 10:30, fundamentals of international relations. Thurs., 10, camp executive committee. 11, camp committee. Fri., 11, Jewish current events class, speaker, Mrs. Felix A. Levy. 2, book review, Mrs. Benjamin Morris reviews "Trumpet of Jubilee."

Jacob Spitzglass chapter, Women's American Art, 188 W. Randolph-st.—This evening, Halloween party. Mrs. Jacob Spitzglass founder of chapter.

Mrs. Jacob Spitzglass.

Chicago College club, 196 E. Delaware-pl.—Mon., 10, meeting to plan French class. 4:30, first meeting of Spanish class. Tues., 11, Mrs. William S. Hefferan reviews "The Promise of American Politics." Wed., 2, contract bridge lessons. Fri., 8, program of American folk songs by Mrs. Katherine Harbison. Sat., 11, current events talk by Mrs. Gertrude Lieber. 1:30, special business meeting.

Hadassah, Chicago chapter, 8 S. Dearborn-st.—Today, 3, downtown district meeting, speaker, Judah Pilch, "The Nature of Jewish Dispersion." Tues., 2, board meeting. Thurs., 7:30, first meeting metropolitan group.

Women's Bar Association of Illinois—Thurs., 5:45, Fred Harvey restaurant, 310 S. Michigan-av., business meeting, dinner, speaker, Probate Judge John S. O'Connell.

Jewish Big Sisters, State-Lake bldg.—Today, 1:30, Washington Boulevard temple, Halloween dinner party for Little Sisters. Mon., 10:45, second session of course on "Human Relations." Tues., 2, Covenant club, case discussion group meeting. Fri., 1:30, case advisory committee meeting.

Dames of the Loyal Legion—Mon., 12:30, Chicago Woman's club, luncheon, speaker, W. S. McClelland, president of Lincoln Memorial university, Harrogate, Tenn.

Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Optometric society—This evening, Halloween party at home of Mrs. V. Bertolini, 4315 Monticello-av.

Musicians' Club of Women, 410 S. Michigan-av.—Mon., 2:30, concert.

I Will club—Tues., 12:15, Mandel Brothers' tearoom; luncheon, civic and legislative day program.

David M. Grodsky Junior Aid—Today, 3:30, Chicago Beach hotel, dance.

Ben and Sarah Gerstein chapter, Jewish People's Convalescent Home—Mon., 8, meeting at home of Mrs. S. Stucker, 2307 W. Haddon-st.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Chicago—Wed., 12:30, Congress hotel; luncheon, keno party.

Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Honor society—Mon., 12, Marshall Field's Narcissus tearoom; round table.

Junior Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Chicago, Standard club—Sat., 2, meeting; speaker, Franc Mayer.

122d Field Artillery Unit Juniors—Sat., 234 E. Chicago-av., meeting of newly organized group.

Phi Gamma Nu sorority—Today, 11, Knickerbocker hotel; breakfast.

Sarah Greenebaum lodge, No. 16, United Order of True Sisters—Mon., 1:30, 32 W. Randolph-st., business meeting, current events class.

Ladies' auxiliary of the Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity—This evening, Royal Frolics café, benefit Halloween dinner dance. Mrs. Miriam Fischer Gilbert, president.

Mrs. Miriam Fischer Gilbert. [Kohler Photo.]

West End Woman's club, 37 S. Ashland-blvd.—Fri., Past Presidents' day program, Jeanne Gordon gives dance program.

Joyce Kilmer league—Tues., Rogers Park Woman's club, harvest party.

Service Council of Girls, 203 N. Wabash-av.—Tues., 10:30, monthly board meeting.

P. E. O. Chapter A, Illinois, Palmer House—Mon., 12:45, business meeting. 2, Educational Fund day program, speaker, Winona E. Reeves.

Chicago Woman's Musical club, 410 S. Michigan-av.—Thurs., 2, recital.

Woman's auxiliary to the American Hospital association—Tues., 1, Medinah club, monthly philanthropy card party, tea.

Chicago Woman's Ideal club, Blackstone hotel—Thurs., 11, home economics demonstration by Grace Viall Gray, "New Cookery Ideas for the Discriminating Hostess." 12:30, luncheon. 2, speaker, Miss Lois Lester, interior decorator, "Shall We Go Modern?"; musical program, "Song and Rhythm of Old Mexico," with Josephine Altman Case, soprano; Helen Hawk Carlisle, soprano-pianist.

Pilgrim Colony of New England Women, Blackstone hotel—Thurs., 12:30, luncheon meeting, literary program by Mrs. C. C. Whittier.

University of Wisconsin Alumnæ Club of Chicago—Sat., 12:45, Mandel Brothers' tearoom, luncheon meeting.

Chicago Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association—Capitol bldg.—Wed., 12, business meeting. 1, luncheon, speakers, Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, Miss Annie McManus.

Hull House Woman's club—Wed., 1:30, meeting, illustrated lecture, "These Eighty Years."

Chicago Culture club, 209 S. State-st.—Mon., 2, literary round table, songs, book reviews, current events.

Mothers' Service Club of Chicago Maternity center—Wed., 10:30, Standard club, board meeting.

Evelyn G. Sperry Aid—Today, 2, Halloween party, open meeting at home of Miss Min Schaffer, 2027 Humboldt-blvd.

Dora Frank Helping Hand—Tues., 2:30, Covenant club, meeting; speaker, Dr. Israel Davidson, "Hospital's Place in the Community."

Mount Sinai Hospital Service club, Belmont hotel—Tues., 2, meeting; reading by Ann Birk Kuper.

Independent German American Woman's club, Auditorium hotel—Wed., 2, Art day program; speaker, Mrs. Gustav A. Brand.

Chicago chapter of the Marmion Mothers' club—Mon., 8, Stevens hotel; meeting, cards, entertainment.

Chicago Welsh Woman's club—Wed., 1:15, meeting. 2, program by Catherine Padden Payne.

Well Wishers' auxiliary of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society—Tues., 1:30, Free Sons hall, 316 N. Michigan-av., meeting; book review by Sylvia Piser Heller.

Only 11 Army Hostesses Are Still on Pay Roll

ONLY eleven of the several hundred army hostesses who provided the social amenities of the world war training camps remain on the army pay roll. The present policy is against replacing these as they resign or die.

Clotilde Children's Fashions

LITTLE girls up to 6 years of age are doll-conscious, even in this sophisticated day and age! And one of their pleasures is dressing their dolls in pretty clothes. We think the pattern offered today gives them a rare opportunity, that of garbing their toys in frocks like their own. No. 2549 provides for a dress for Sally Ann and another just like it, in miniature, for her doll.

The frock has a round neckline topping a novel yoke which dips down a way into the skirt, and the latter concentrates all the plaiting in the center front, using only shirred fullness in back. The sleeves may be puffed and caught into tight arm bands, or they may be "butterfly" frills. Either way is pretty. Bows trim the shoulder. If you like, rick-rack braid may be called into service to trim sleeves, neckline, and yoke.

Both figured and plain materials make up well, and silks and cottons are equally effective and practical.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $......... Please send me the Children's Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2549. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred]; wrap it carefully.

Name ....

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City ....

State ....

The bows may be white or pastel grosgrain ribbon, or they may be of dark velvet.

Style No. 2549 is designed for sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with 1⅛ yards of 1 inch ribbon for the girl's dress. The frock for a 19 inch doll requires ¾ yard of 35 inch material, with ¾ yard of half inch ribbon.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can overcome coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it the finest thing you ever tried, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine — children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, you've never seen its equal. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

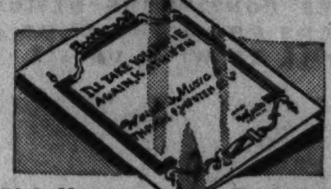
Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

TRAVELOGUE

Come To Our Travel Talk By J. W. FUNSTAN On Our Great Northwest Illustrated By a Color Film Friday, Nov. 5th, 11 A. M. 7th floor No Admission Charge

THE FAIR



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Select from the world's great classics for voice or piano. All standard arrangements. Over 100 titles. Black and white title page. 10c each 12 for $1.00

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Bacarolle	The Bee (Shubert)
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Merry Widow Waltz	Over the Waves (Rosas)
Home on the Range	Flight of the Bumble Bee
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen	Under the Double Eagle
Buy My Violets	
Dark Eyes	
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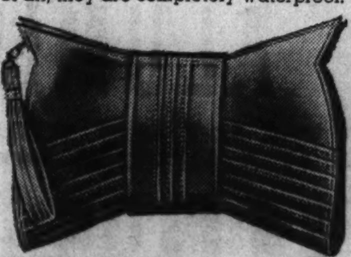
THE NEW *Crys-Kaf* HANDBAGS

$2

"Crys-Kafs" are the last word in streamlined handbags . . . they look and wear exactly like calf . . . yet they can be manipulated and designed far more elegantly; best of all, they are completely waterproof.



Slide fastener top with side handle and smartest tucked design $2.00

Frame top — unusual tucked design, back strap handle.... $2.00

Round shaped bag with frame top and smart top handles.... $2.00

DEEP GREEN, WINE, BLACK, BROWN, GREY, LONDON TAN

Main Floor—Three Stores.

Rosa Lee Arch Shoes

at One Price Tomorrow

$3.85

A shoe for comfort as well as style

Tongue Pumps! T-Straps! Ties! Oxfords! The built-in steel arch makes walking a pleasure! Their narrow heel and thin instep make for trim, easy fit! In black, brown kid.

Second Floor—Three Stores.

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS
LAKE at MARION OAK PARK
MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

IN THIS SPECTACULAR SALE OF REGULAR 50c FINE

Pure Linen Hand Embroidered KOHLKERCHIEFS

29c ea.

- PURE IRISH LINEN
- HAND DRAWN THREADS
- MOSAIC LACE CORNERS
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- ALL WHITE, COLOR ON WHITE
- PASTEL AND STREET SHADES

Aristocrats of the handkerchief family — Kohlkerchiefs! The loveliest of all handkerchiefs for you, for her, for Christmas gift giving! Of sheer white Irish linen, patiently and richly hand embroidered by skillful Chinese needlewomen . . . a mammoth selection . . . get your share!

INCLUDING OTHERS OF EXQUISITE PATTERNS FOR FORMAL AND HEIRLOOM TYPES

$1.00 to $6.95

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

EXMOOR HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS

FORMERLY PRICED AT $265 NOW AT A SAVING OF $40!

$225

$22.50 DOWN BALANCE 12 MONTHS (Small Carrying Charge)

Your opportunity to secure a finer coat—at a lower price! For smartness of style, quality of pelts and workmanship, lasting beauty and all around serviceability, these coats of Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat are outstanding!

1—Made of New York State Muskrat, noted for its durability.

2—Prime, full furred pelts.

3—Constructed by skilled craftsmen to exacting standards.

4—Durable linings guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

5—We replace worn pelts for one year.

6—Full cut, comfortable fitting garments.

3rd Floor—Also Oak Park.

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PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM HOSIERY

FEELS AS SOFT AS ROSE PETALS $1.00 pr.

You've never felt such softness! It's so different from ordinary hosiery—so much more radiant in color that you'll immediately want to own and WEAR a pair! Unusual thread vitality guards its life!

Main Floor—State St. Store Only.

FOR OUR BIG SILVERWARE SALE—SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN PART ONE

SUPER MONEY SAVER

SAVE $36.75 ON AMERICAN ORIENTALS

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF GULISTAN RUGS—FORMERLY $104.50—NOW

$67.75

$6.77 DOWN
Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

If you've ever hoped to own a truly magnificent rug, here is your opportunity—at a saving you can't resist! Made by the same great house that weaves the originals by hand in Persia . . . their surface is woven with the same type of selected imported wools, dyed with the finest dyes, and washed to a rich lustre by the same process as the costly Orientals. Super rugs—at a super saving!

Size Approximately 9x12. Every Rug Seamless.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

UPHOLSTERING

3-CUSHION DAVENPORT	1-CUSHION CLUB CHAIR
$39.98	$21.98
INCLUDING MATERIAL	INCLUDING MATERIAL

If your comfortable old furniture is beginning to look shabby, let us re-upholster it for you so it will look like new. Your choice of 6 tapestries. (Extra charge for tufting.)

HERE IS THE SERVICE WE RENDER:

- OUR VAN CALLS AT YOUR HOME AND PICKS UP YOUR FURNITURE.
- WE STRIP THE FURNITURE TO THE FRAME
- SPRINGS AND WEBBING ARE REPLACED WHERE NEEDED.
- NEW PADDING IS PROVIDED FOR WORN PARTS.
- FURNITURE IS COVERED WITH THE FABRIC OF YOUR CHOICE.
- WHEN COMPLETED THE FURNITURE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

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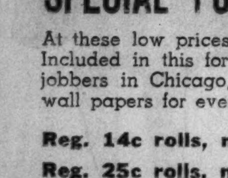

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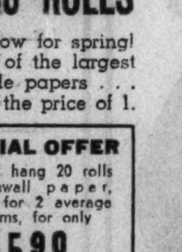

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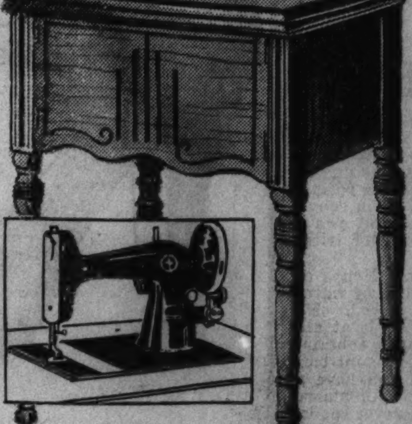

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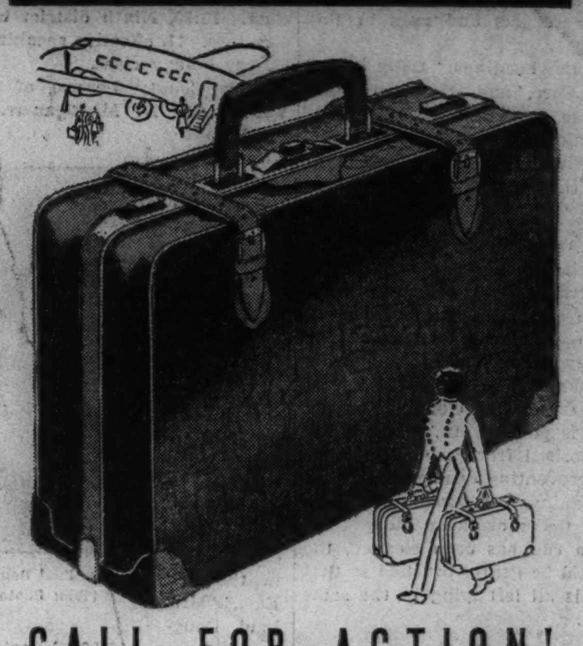

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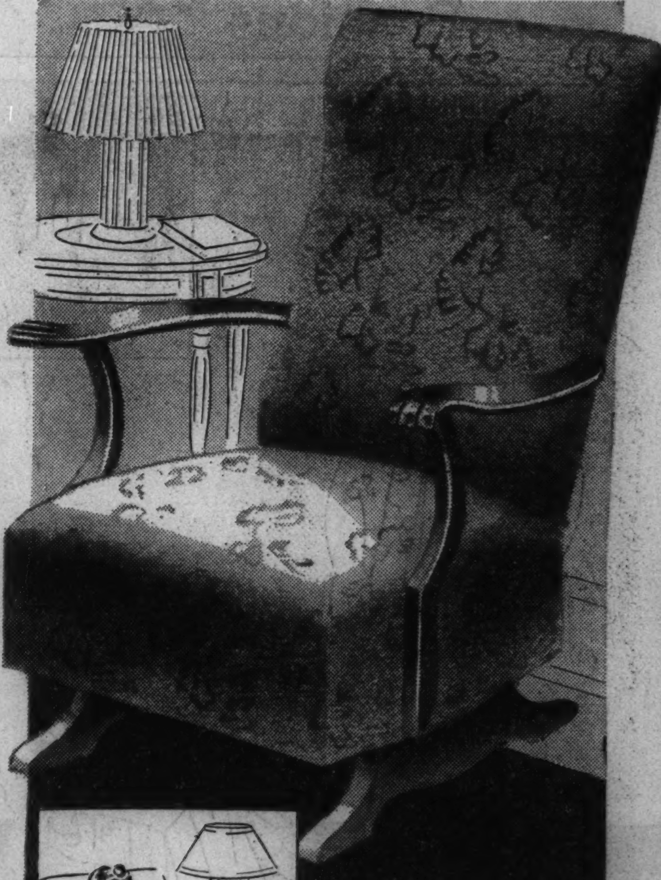

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Part 7 | Drama Movies Education

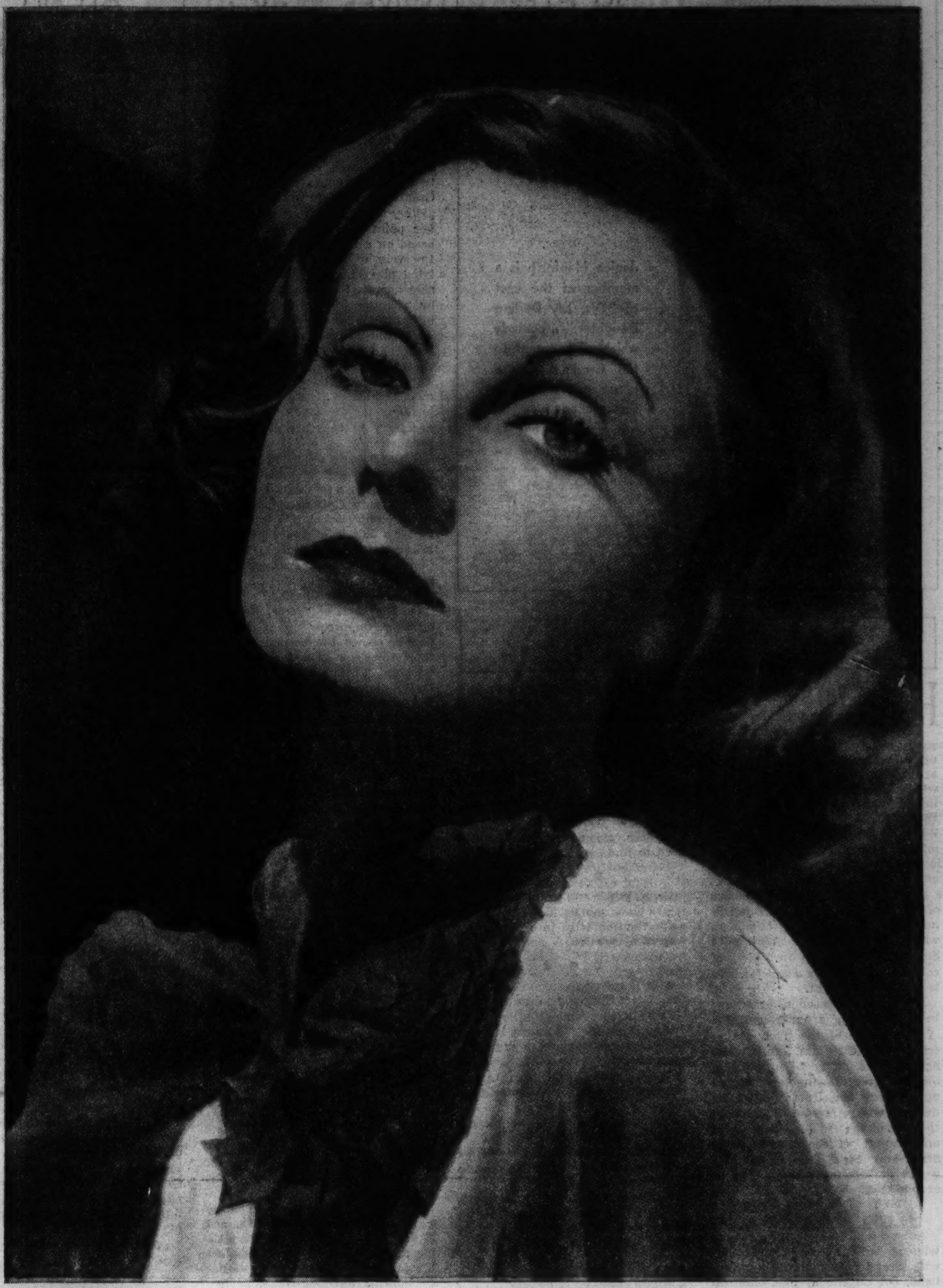
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 | Music Hollywood

OCTOBER 31, 1937

Right: Do you see it—Greta Garbo's resemblance to Maude Adams in this picture? "The Queen," as they call her in Hollywood, has just completed a production titled "Conquest." Charles Boyer is her leading man.



If one's to believe in titles, there's nothing sacred to this fair femme! She's Carole Lombard, in one of her striking poses, and a gown she wears in her coming picture. That's right—"Nothing Sacred" is the title.

Left: Presenting Miss Louise Campbell, a daughter of our Windy City, who made good in Hollywood. Miss Campbell drew roles in "Wild Money" and "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back." Her latest release is "The Buccaneer."

Right: This is June Lang, whom you're going to see right soon in an Eddie Cantor foolerie called "Ali Baba Goes to Town." Yes, indeed, Mr. Cantor is also in the movie.

As you never seem to tire of Ginger Rogers' photographs, we take pleasure in handing you a new one this morning. And we all hope we'll enjoy her new screen venture, "Stage Door," as much as we have other productions in which she's appeared.

'Yes, My Darling Daughter' Opens at Grand Opera House

IN CAST OF "DARLING DAUGHTER"

Janice Hanforth is a member of the cast of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," a comedy which will come to the Grand Opera house on Nov. 1 as the second play on the program of the American Theater society.
[Talbot Photo.]

'Mme. Bovary' Gives Way to Light Comedy

By Charles Collins.

"MME. BOVARY," the Theater Guild's first offering of its Chicago season, departed last night after a two weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera House which was completely surprising from the box office point of view. This tragedy, based on a classic French novel in the vein of stark realism, stimulated playgoing curiosity to a notable degree. It was a commanding hit from the start, although unaided by propaganda as a success in New York, and at every performance in its second week, its audiences taxed the seating capacity of the theater. The trade mark of New York favor, upon which Chicago's theatrical business largely depends, was unnecessary in the case of this fine production.

The Broadway première of "Mme. Bovary" is scheduled for Nov. 15, after a fortnight before the Guild's subscription audiences in Philadelphia. Dancing in the streets by New York's effervescent drama critics, and paeans of praise for Constance Cummings' consummate interpretation of Flaubert's heroine, may be safely prophesied.

On the heels of "Mme. Bovary," opening tomorrow night at the Grand, comes the second play on the American Theater Society's schedule, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," a comedy which was so popular in New York last season that its original cast continues the run there. This is not a Theater Guild production; its impresario is Alfred De Liagre, whose last contribution to the Chicago stage was the amusing piece called "Petticoat Fever," with Dennis King as star.

New Comedy Has Florence Reed as Star.

The title of this addition to the Chicago playbills comes, as almost any one could guess, from the familiar folk rhyme:

Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water.

The daughter of the story is a young modern; the mother was a "new woman" of twenty years ago; and the humorous situations are based upon their conflicting ideas in regard to "emancipated" conduct, especially in matters pertaining to sex. This suggests light but highly spiced fare for the would-be sophisticates.

Florence Reed, an actress of many brilliant achievements, has the rôle of the mother in this company; and the daughter is acted by a bouncing young person named Agnes Doyle, who appears to be making a reputation for lively conduct before the footlights. Lawrence Grossmith, an English comedian who is well known on the American stage, is another prominent member of the troupe, which also contains Helen Flint, Boyd Davis, and Janice Hanforth.

Miss Reed, daughter of Roland Reed, a star in the 1880s and 1890s, made her stage début in 1901. Among the highlights in her career have been "Typhoon," 1912; "The Yellow Ticket," 1915; "Chu-Chin-Chow," 1917; "East of Suez," 1922; "The Shanghai Gesture," 1926; "Macbeth," 1928; "Mourning Becomes Electra," 1932; "Elizabeth the Queen," 1935; and "Romeo and Juliet" [the Nurse], with Katharine Cornell, 1935. She appeared in the film version of Dickens' "Great Expectations" in 1934.

"Mme. Bovary" Surprises Managers.

The sweeping popularity of "Mme. Bovary" during its two weeks in Chicago has caused several managers to revise their code of values and several critics to suspect that they cannot tell a hit from an error if denied the New York boxoffice reports. When highly publicized Broadway revues curl up and perish and a grim tragedy, which ends in an agonizing suicide by arsenic poisoning, flourishes like the green bay tree, all traditions are shattered.

"Mme. Bovary's" last week was completely sold out in advance. [The seating capacity of the Grand Opera house is 1,207.] Sell-outs for popular theatrical productions have been common enough in Chicago in the recent era of economic palsy and the contemporary period of economic jitters, but they are usually last minute affairs. This clean-up of tickets a week in advance has impressed the management of the Grand as a unique and extraordinary phenomenon. Even the "Ziegfeld Follies," in the good old days, did not behave that way.

Constance Cummings' motion picture career cannot have caused this wave of popularity. She was not one of the great movie actresses; and Katharine Hepburn, much more famous as a film personality, did not bring on such a ticket buying stampede by her acting in "Jane Eyre" last winter.

The essential fact is that a crashing hit has been born here in the vein of solid emotional drama.

Discussion of the Chicago stage from a boxoffice point of view should also glance at its relation to stock market conditions. The recent sinking spells on the exchange apparently have had no effect on theatrical patronage. During the first week of dwindling securities prices there was a slight falling off in business; during the second there was a striking and inexplicable increase.

Long Runs in Chicago Stage History.

Curiosity about long runs on the Chicago stage has been aroused by "You Can't Take It with You," now in its thirty-ninth week at the Harris and champion since the season of 1924-'25. Statistics are therefore in order.

The all-time champion appears to be "Lightnin'," with Frank Bacon, which ran for 67 weeks, 1921-'22. The runnerup position may be granted to "Abie's Irish Rose," 58 weeks in 1924-'25. Records dating back twenty years or more are difficult to find. "The Fortune Hunter," 1910-'11, should rank well up toward the front with a run of almost a year.

Plays which have had engagements of fifteen weeks or more in Chicago during the last decade are "You Can't Take It with You," 39 and still running; "Three Men on a Horse," 37; "Leaning on Letty," 20; "Counsellor-at-Law," 19; "Dinner at Eight," 18; "Boy Meets Girl," 15; "Excess Baggage," 27; "The Barker," 22; "The Poor Nut," 20; "Pigs," 18; "Sisters of the Chorus," 18; "Diamond Lil," 17; "Green Pastures," 19; "The Old Rascal," 15.

The field of operetta and musical comedy during the same period had these leaders:

"The Student Prince," 59 weeks; "Rose Marie," 35; "Castles in the Air," 46; "The Vagabond King," 31; "Good News," 41; "The Desert Song," 36; "A Night in Spain," 19; "Follow Through," 20, and "Three Little Girls," 32.

Chicago Playwright.

The theatrical producing firm of Bushar and Turek has accepted a play called "Interview," by Dorothy Day, a Chicago newspaper woman. It is a comedy of stage life.

ON BILL AT HARRY'S CABARET

Mildred Rock is among the entertainers in the floor show which is amusing the patrons of Harry's New York cabaret. She specializes in "blues" singing.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Weber Brings Vienna Music to the Stevens

MAREX WEBER, Viennese orchestra leader who follows the tradition of the famous Strausses, will begin an engagement in the newly decorated Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel next Thursday. He has a fairly large orchestra, and his musicians are proficient in the European style of café concert music. A native of Poland, he studied violin under Joachim, and plays this instrument when he conducts. . . . Sande Williams' orchestra continues in the Continental room of the Stevens, with Olivene Johnson, lyric soprano, as soloist. Pierre and Temple are the ballroom dancers.

● Wayne King's orchestra begins its fifth week in the Empire room of the Palmer House. He recently signed a contract to limit his café appearances in Chicago to the Empire room. In addition to directing the music he serves as master of ceremonies for the floor show, which contains Alexander Gray, operetta baritone; Pierce and Harris, ballroom dancers; Dolly Thon, Melba Cordes, and Amy McKay, specialty dancers, and the Abbott ballet.

● The Chez Paree continues its fall revue with Benny Fields as star and Gracie Barrie as prima donna. The ballroom dancing team of George and Jalna; Dolly Arden, acrobatic and tap dancer; Janis Williams, Rosita Royce, and Don Huston are among the other principals in the floor show. Henry Busse continues as musical director.

● The floor show entertainment in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater hotel has Orrin Tucker's orchestra; the White Guards, a male singing octet; Bonnie Baker, prima donna; the Bailey Sisters, harmonizers; Valerie Vitale, harpist, and Harrie Smith's ballet.

● A dancer called Clarissa who interprets European folk-dances has been added to the floor show in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. The Di Gaetanos [Jane and Adam] continue with their repertory of spirited dance numbers. Eddie Varzo's American Gypsy orchestra, now in its sixth month, has a number of special entertainers.

● Kay Kyser's dance band continues in the Blackhawk restaurant with Virginia Simms, Henry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and "Ish Kabibble" Bogue as special entertainers.

● New recruits in the "Big Apple" floor show at the College Inn are Elsie Ames and Nick Arno, dancers who burlesque the ballroom teams.

● George Hessberger and his Tyrolean ensemble, giving Bavarian songs and entertainment, appear in the new Alpine room of the Lincoln Turner Hall café. This group is popular in Chicago because of its two summers at A Century of Progress exposition.

● Tamara Doriva, singing girl with the Pan-American trio, is the principal entertainer at the L' Aiglon restaurant. George Bay's concert and dance orchestra continues, with Gloria Glenmore as new vocalist.

● Vincent Lopez and his orchestra begin their fourth week in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel with "suave swing" as their slogan. The organization contains a number of specialty entertainers, including Lois Still, pretty ballad singer. The floor show offers a new act—"Buster" Shaver and his midgets, Olive and George, in songs, dances, and comic dialog. The badminton matches between Jess Willard and Bill Hurley continue. Frank Payne offers mimicry of celebrities.

ACTS GYM GIRL IN "WOMEN"

Georgia McKinnon is the handsome young actress who has the role of the physical instructress in "The Women," the play now at the Erlanger theater.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Notes from Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Walt Disney is practically the only producer in town who never has a single worry as to what his stars are up to when he leaves the studio at night. Any ordinary producer who has spent two years producing a film masterpiece such as Disney's soon to be released "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" might tremble in his shoes that the lovely ingénue of his opus might get married, get into a scandal at a night club, be sued for alienation of affections, or whatnot. But Disney can sleep the sleep of a man who trusts his stars. Why not? Snow White curls up on a strip of celluloid, is put in a glass jar, and is safe for the night.

However, the seven dwarfs have been rumpusing around, and this is how: Some of the lively young fellow who draw and animate the figures have lately been amusing themselves by drawing amazing and apocryphal adventures of their dwarfs, which furnish them and the rest of the studio with a lot of amusement. If the dwarfs were flesh and blood the columnists would have many a tidbit to roll around the town.

● ● ●

Anna Sten, Russian-born actress who is making her "comeback" with Grand National, and her husband, Dr. Eugene Frenke, obtained their American citizenship papers in Los Angeles federal building this week. Miss Sten was the pupil of a Latin American named Patrick Lacavera, who runs a "citizenship school for aliens wishing to take out their papers," in one of the grimy sections of the Mexican industrial area of Los Angeles. Lacavera called Miss Sten, who used to drive in her limousine to his place of instruction weekly, "one of my unusually apt pupils." . . . Did you realize that of all the foreign actors, actresses, players, and writers who come to Hollywood and spend years in the film industry here, those of British nationality are the most reluctant to take out American citizenship?

● ● ●

Hal Roach is paying both Stan Laurel and Babe Hardy a lot more money than he ever did before as a result of his success in reuniting the comedy partners under a three-way two-year contract, Roach to Laurel to Hardy.

● ● ●

Ted Healy has been wandering all around town seeing his pals in the business offices of the major studios, recommending his old friend, Joe Frisco, for big money as a film comic. Healy is not officiating in Joe's behalf as a matter of business, just sheer sentiment. He says Frisco is so good a comic that he would like to make certain he would be working at some studio where Healy himself is not engaged.

● ● ●

Frank Fay divides the girls in Hollywood into two classes, "those W. O. F. and those not W. O. F." "But what is W. O. F.?" one of the girls asked Fay. "Worthy of Fay," said that hero, gloomily, "and they are hard to find."

● ● ●

Gary Cooper and his wife are hoping to leave shortly for one of those no-destination trips into Mexico by way of a vacation.

● ● ●

A little red-headed dancer over on the "Start Cheering" set at Columbia was getting some attention from Jimmy Durante. "Whatcha readin', Toots?" asked Durante in a friendly tone.

"A book on Elizabethan Literature," chirped the little ballerina.

"Well, ya got somethin' there,' said Durante, a trifle nonplused. 'Don't let me disturb ya."

The stooge with the square bangs in his eyes came over to see, and said it seemed like a fine book, just heavy enough to hit his friend, stooge No. 2. There had been considerable trouble about the stooges. In one scene they were hot dog vendors, but between takes had sold off their hot dogs to the extras and more "dogs" had to be sent out for.

● ● ●

Dave Butler, director, purchased a yearling bay filly at the Lexington sales which he plans to run under the name of Alice Faye at the local Santa Anita track after the first of the year in the 2 year old class.

● ● ●

Noah Beery Jr. has just finished turning his chicken coop into two guest rooms and a harness room out on his valley ranch. The early matutinal ululations of the hens' husbands had proved to be totally incompatible with his frequent nightly work at the studio, so they were consigned to the stew pot and the elegant bachelor guest quarters Noah has fixed up are his pride and joy. Young Beery is playing in "Mountains Are My Kingdom" at Universal, where he has been an outdoor star for some time past.

In O'Neill Play

DON KOEHLER, who has the leading male rôle in "The Straw" at the Blackstone, has been the principal actor in the weekly radio programs of the American Medical association. His last previous stage engagement in Chicago was in the comedy named "Big Hearted Herbert," with J. C. Nugent, in 1933 at the Cort. He had previously been through a long engagement with the Bainbridge Players of Minneapolis. Other engagements included a season in "Dangerous Corner," and another long engagement in "Mrs. Moonlight."

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Is Opera Absurd? Critic Says Sometimes in Practice

High Demands of Art Form Are at Fault

By Edward Barry.

OPERA is not foolish, argued this column last Sunday. A character who sings his thoughts does not differ importantly from one who speaks them in flowing pentameters. No art is obligated to conform to superficial, everyday reality.

Not foolish in theory, then, but frequently absurd in practice. For three and a third centuries now an irreverent segment of the public has enjoyed making jokes at the expense of opera. There is no reason to doubt that these giggles will continue until Gabriel's trumpet sends prima donnas and pages, box holders, and gallery gods running, not walking, toward the exits. Some good reason for all this hilarity must exist.

Alas, it does! The reason is human inadequacy. Opera as an art form is too lofty a conception for mere men and women to execute.

There are comparatively few fine singers in the world and comparatively few fine actors. It is improbable that nature will often endow one and the same person with *both* talents. Therefore no single generation can boast of any but a small number of great operatic artists—people who singing and acting both are of an extraordinary degree of excellence.

A man like Chaliapin is as improbable a phenomenon as a baseball player who unites in his person the batting ability of Medwick and Gomez's prowess on the mound. Baseball is like opera in that the ideal practitioner must possess two endowments which are not too intimately related.

Few Are the Singers Also Capable of Acting.

Sparse and few, then, are the round voiced baritones capable of outacting Lunt and the good sopranos who can emote as plausibly as La Hayes. For the most part, the operatic stages of the world resound to the uncertain tread of men and women whose vocal equipment is a potent boxoffice draw but whose ability as interpreters of drama too often approaches zero. Wooden gestures, absurd hand-to-hands, inept love making, graceless deaths—opera abounds in them all.

We must accept the bitter with the sweet, and remember that all that is humanly possible is being done to keep opera on the lofty, ideal plane where it belongs. It is cheap and thoughtless to laugh at the awkwardness of a great singer and to forget that it is the extraordinary demands of the art form, not the good will and earnestness of the artist, which are at fault.

There are times, of course, when such charity is misplaced. If a singer cannot act he can at least stand still and let his arms hang naturally. There is no excuse for clutching the breast to indicate deep perturbation nor for extending the arms horizontally when the mention of any desirable but not immediately attainable end happens to pop up in the song.

Opera Often Hopeless from Dramatic Point of View.

The impossibility of assembling a large group of first rate singing actors is not solely responsible—perhaps not even chiefly responsible—for the propensity of the irreverent to laugh at opera. In many cases this hypothetical group of supermen and superwomen would find that the work which they are called upon to produce is so completely hopeless from a dramatic standpoint that all of their best efforts are in vain.

For the imperious demands of opera as an art form have confused and bedeviled composers as well as singers. If a writer of music has not a canny idea as to what constitutes good drama [and how many of them have?] he is apt to have foisted on him a great many librettos which could not secure for a sophomore a passing grade in any respectable university. Again and again composers have permitted the coöperation of "playwrights" who knew next to nothing about their craft.

Just as an excellent voice will keep a singer on the opera stage even though his talent as an actor may be negligible, so excellent music suffices to hold for an opera a place in the répertoire no matter what the shortcomings of the libretto may be. The reason is the same in both cases—the scarcity of material which combines both desirable qualities.

Even Garden and Chaliapin could do little with a work in which the "playwright" is not even able to get his characters on and off the stage plausibly and in which he admits himself stumped occasionally and by the problem of finding the soprano or tenor some live and present person to sing to. In a perfect world Gardens and Chaliapins would bloom as plentifully as dandelions. And the operas in their répertoire would all bear the name of Maxwell Anderson. In the vale of tears, which we happen to inhabit, the frequent absurdity of opera must be taken along with its huge and pleasurable excitement. The second quality far outweighs the first.

TO SING WITH WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of New York's Metropolitan opera, makes her first Chicago appearance next Tuesday night in the Auditorium when she assists the Woman's Symphony orchestra at the first concert of the 1937-'38 season.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Eugenia Buxton, Pianist.

Eugenia Buxton, a young and personable pianist from Memphis, makes her Chicago recital debut in Orchestra hall this afternoon. A pupil of Alberto Jonas and Arthur Rubinstein, Miss Buxton has already given two successful New York recitals and has played with the St. Louis and Minneapolis orchestras.

Two Sonatas............Domenico Scarlatti
Sicilienne ....Bach
Rondo, opus 11.....................Hummel
Sonata, opus 31, No. 2..........Beethoven
Andante Spianato e Grande Polonaise Brillante ....Chopin
Prelude in A minor...............Debussy
Jeux d'Eau.........................R. el
Excerpts from "The Baby's Family" ....Villa-Lobos
Melody from "Orpheus"..Gluck-Sgambati
"Man Lebt Nur Einmal"...Strauss-Tausig

Friday night in the Goodman theater the Saidenberg Symphonietta, Daniel Saidenberg, conductor, will play the first of four subscription concerts. Jacques Gordon, former concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and present head of the Gordon String quartet, will play Bach's E major concerto and the first violin part of Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings, played here for the first time in thirty years. The program:

Prelude, E major.........................Bach
Concerto for Violin, E major..........Bach
Tryptique..............Alexander Tansman
[First time in Chicago]
Suite for String Orchestra....Frank Bridge
Octet for Strings..............Mendelssohn

Two days earlier in the week, on Wednesday evening, Mr. Gordon will play a joint recital in Thorne hall with Rudolph Reuter, pianist. The program, given as a part of Northwestern university's "History and Enjoyment of Music" series of lecture-concerts, will be devoted to works by Brahms and Franck. Mr. Reuter will deliver the commentary.

Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars, a gaily clad "symphonic and operatic ensemble," specializing in a brass choir, and assisted by Blanche Elaine Frye, soprano; Maryn Proesel, harpist, and Henri Thompson, tenor, will make their first Chicago appearance this afternoon at the Studebaker theater.

The weekly Sunday afternoon concert at the Beaux Arts salon in the Medinah club today presents Fay Friedman, modern dancer; Ruth Gordon, accompanist; Rose Goldberg, pianist, and Howard Gartner, baritone.

Grace Halvorsen, Detroit organist, dean of the Michigan chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will play for the Chicago Club of Women Organists tomorrow evening in the University Church of the Disciples of Christ.

Lola Fletcher, soprano, and Robert Macdonald, pianist, will give a joint recital in Kimball hall Thursday evening for the benefit of Mu Iota chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Edith Mason, leading lyric soprano of the Chicago City Opera company, will make one of her rare recital appearances in Chicago in the ballroom of the Drake hotel Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Her accompanist is Frederick Schauwecker. The recital is sponsored by the Musicians Club of Women.

The date of Uday Shan-Kar's appearance in the Auditorium theater series offered by Northwestern university has been switched from Dec. 12 to Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23.

Rudolf Serkin, noted young Austrian pianist, gives the second recital of the current Winnetka Music club series in the New Trier High school auditorium tomorrow evening. Others in the series are John Charles Thomas, baritone, Nov. 29, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Jan. 17.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir, Orchestra hall, 11.
Joseph Golan, child violinist; Kimball hall, 3:15.
Eugene Buxton, pianist; Orchestra hall, 3:30.
Illinois Symphony orchestra, Albert Goldberg, conductor; Beatrice Eppstein, pianist; Great Northern theater, 3:30.
Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars; Studebaker theater, 3:30.
Fay Friedman, dancer; Ruth Gordon and Rose Goldberg, pianists; Howard Gartner, baritone; Beaux Arts salon, Medinah club, 4.
Sigma Alpha Iota, 624 Wrightwood avenue, 4.
Sunday Evening club; Orchestra hall, 8.

Monday.

Musicians' Club of Women; Mary Pearce Niemann, Marion Booras, Charlene Dilling Brewer, and Eva Gordon Horadesky; Curtiss hall, 2:30.
"Samson and Delilah;" Civic Opera house, 8.
Grace Halvorsen, organist; University Church of Disciples of Christ, 8.
Rudolf Serkin, pianist; New Trier High school auditorium, 8:15.

Tuesday.

Woman's Symphony orchestra, Frank St. Leger conducting; Bidu Sayao, soprano; Auditorium theater, 8:15.

Wednesday.

"Il Trovatore"; Civic Opera house, 8.
Jacques Gordon, violinist; Rudolph Reuter, pianist; Harold Van Horne, accompanist; Thorne hall, 8.

Thursday.

"Madame Butterfly;" Civic Opera house, 8.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Walter Gieseking, pianist; Orchestra hall, 8:15.
Lola Fletcher, soprano; Robert Macdonald, pianist; Kimball hall, 8:15.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra in repetition of Thursday evening's program; Orchestra hall, 2:15.
"Manon," Civic Opera house, 8.
Saidenberg Symphonietta, Daniel Saidenberg, conductor; Jacques Gordon, violinist; Goodman theater, 8:30.

Saturday.

"The Barber of Seville," followed by Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconde;" Civic Opera house, 2.
"The Man Without a Country," by Walter Damrosch [Chicago première]; Civic Opera house, 8.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; popular concert; Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Coming.

Nov. 7—Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist; Orchestra hall.
Nov. 7—Anna Kaskas, contralto; Civic theater.
Nov. 7—Illinois Symphony orchestra, Robert Sanders conducting; Marcel Salzinger, baritone; Great Northern theater.
Nov. 7—Shulamith Burman, pianist; Kimball hall.
Nov. 9—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Amparo Iturbi, pianist; Orchestra hall.
Nov. 9—Edith Mason, soprano; Drake hotel ballroom.
Nov. 9 — Illinois Symphony orchestra, Robert Sanders conducting; Winfred Stracke, bass; Mandall hall.
Nov. 10 — Herbert E. Hyde, organist; Thorne hall.
Nov. 11 and 12—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Kerstin Thorborg, contralto; Orchestra hall.
Nov. 12—Henri Rose, pianist; Kimball hall.
Nov. 14 — Harald Kreutzberg, dancer; Civic theater.
Nov. 14 — Wagnerian Festival Singers; Auditorium theater.
Nov. 14—Alice Tully, soprano; Studebaker theater.
Nov. 14—Charles Henry Manney, baritone; Orchestra hall.
Nov. 14—Finadar Beliajus, dancer; Woman's Club theater.
Nov. 16—Dalies Frantz, pianist; Orchestra hall.
Nov. 17—Hilda Burke, soprano; Thorne hall.
Nov. 17—Edward Collins, pianist; Temple Emanuel.
Nov. 18 and 19—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Zlatko Balokovic, violinist; Orchestra hall.
Nov. 21—Jooss ballet; Civic Opera house.

Symphony Year Book.

Volume 46 of the Chicago Symphony orchestra year book has now been published. In addition to analytic notes by Felix Borowski, the book contains complete programs of all the Thursday, Friday, Tuesday, Saturday popular, and Wednesday young people's concerts played in the 1936-'37 season. The programs of other concerts in Chicago and out of town are included, as are the summer Ravinia and Grant park programs of both 1936 and 1937, and the full programs of the Civic orchestra. An invaluable appendix lists alphabetically all works played in the regular concerts during the forty-six years of the orchestra's existence and a tabulation of all soloists and assisting artists who have appeared with the orchestra.

Salzburg Opera Guild.

The Salzburg Opera guild, touring America this season for the first time, includes the following operas in its répertoire: Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "L'Oca del Cairo" ["The Goose of Cairo"], Rossini's "The Matrimonial Market," Milhaud's "Le Pauvre Matelot," Ibert's "Angélique," and Claudio Monteverdi's seventeenth century opera "The Coronation of Poppaea." Ernst Krenek, noted composer of the post-war jazz opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," directs the group.

Roussel Will Be Honored by Koussevitzky

By Cecil M. Smith.

IN BOSTON this week-end Serge Koussevitzky will conduct Albert Roussel's Symphony in G Minor at the Symphony hall concerts of the Boston Symphony orchestra. The scheduling of this symphony is a tribute to the memory of one of the major figures in modern French music.

Roussel died in Paris last August at the age of 68. Except for Maurice Ravel, who is alive but inactive, and Florent Schmitt, who is both alive and active, Roussel was the last survivor of a magnificent older generation of composers whose achievements earned for modern French music the high popular regard in which it is now held.

Chicago Symphony Owes Roussel an Apology.

As the chief musical institution of Chicago, the Chicago Symphony orchestra owes the memory of Roussel an apology for neglecting him both during his lifetime and after his death. One movement of the oriental suite "Evocations" was played eighteen seasons ago. The orchestral fragments from the ballet "The Spider's Banquet" were belatedly played in 1926, two years after Henri Verbrugghen had introduced them here with the Minneapolis orchestra.

This is the sum total of the orchestra's gesture toward the composer of four of the most distinguished symphonies in the modern répertoire; of the opera-ballet "Padmavâti," which Edward Burlingame Hill calls "the most striking manifestation of penetrating exotic inspiration in the whole range of French music"; of the "Evocations," about which the celebrated critic Georges Jean-Aubry has written, "Albert Roussel's 'Evocations' are one of the seven or eight symphonic works composed during twenty years which will insure, for a long time to come, the future of French music."

Roussel's Early Career Was Exceedingly Colorful.

The early career of Roussel was exceedingly colorful. Intended by his parents for a career in the navy, he sailed to Cochin China on the armored cruiser Styx. On this long trip the life of the sea got on his nerves, while the sound of oriental music got into his blood. Back in Paris, he determined to make a composer of himself. At 28, therefore, he entered the Schola Cantorum, where for ten years [what American composer would undertake such a discipline?] he sat at the feet of Vincent d'Indy.

In 1909 a pleasure trip to the orient furnished material for his two great oriental works, the mystically lovely "Evocations" and the fierce primitive drama of oriental love and treachery in the thirteenth century, "Padmavâti."

The most remarkable aspect of Roussel's rich musical personality, however, was his capacity for growth. No sooner had these oriental works brought him acclaim than he abandoned their style to join with younger men like Stravinsky, Honegger, and Milhaud in the exploration of the expressive possibilities of dissonant music. Less headlong and better balanced than Stravinsky, he achieved in the four symphonies and in the orchestral prelude "Pour une Fête de Printemps" a beautifully tempered use of clashing polyharmonies.

Roussel's Music Is Unknown in Chicago.

We do not know Roussel's music in Chicago. The following tabulation of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's total performances of compositions by Roussel and his contemporaries points its own moral:

Debussy, 80; Ravel, 61; d'Indy, 51; Chausson, 33; Dukas, 26; Schmitt, 11; Roussel, 2.

One of Roussel's lesser contemporaries, Gustave Charpentier, is represented in the program Dr. Frederick Stock has chosen for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra hall concerts Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

Charpentier is a curious figure in the world of music, for he has written only two good things, the opera "Louise," a popular feature of Chicago opera seasons when Mary Garden was with the company, and the orchestral suite "Impressions of Italy," to be revived this week after a silence of five years. I have examined the opera "Julien," written as a sequel to "Louise," and some of Charpentier's smaller works, and I can assure you that you are missing nothing. The "Impressions of Italy," on the other hand, are colorful, charming, and quite worth playing again.

Walter Gieseking Is to Be Piano Soloist.

The complete program, with Walter Gieseking as piano soloist, is as follows:

Suite from "Der Bürger als Edelmann" ....Strauss
Suite, "Impressions of Italy"..Charpentier
Concerto No. 1, D minor..........Brahms

The season's second popular concert will be played by the orchestra Saturday night, also in Orchestra hall:

Overture to "Fra Diavolo"..........Auber
Symphony No. 5, E minor..Tschaikowsky
"L'Arlésienne" Suite No. 2..........Bizet
Symphonic poem, "The Moldau"..Smetana
"Sailors' Dance," from "The Red Poppy"....................Glière

At the Great Northern theater this afternoon the Illinois Symphony orchestra continues its policy of mixing familiar items with music not yet heard in Chicago. Albert Goldberg will conduct the first local performance of Sibelius' Third Symphony, and Beatrice Eppstein, pianist, will play the Scriabin concerto:

Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini"..Berlioz
Symphony No. 3, C major..........Sibelius
[First time in Chicago.]
Concerto for piano and orchestra, opus 20.......................Scriabin
[First time in Chicago.]
Intermezzo from "The Betrothal" ....Eric DeLamarter
[First time.]
Rhapsody, "España".............Chabrier

Woman's Symphony Opens Its Season Tuesday.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra opens its season with a concert at the Auditorium theater Tuesday evening. Frank St. Leger of New York, a former conductor of the Chicago City Opera, will be guest conductor. Bidu Sayao, Brazilian lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her Chicago debut:

Symphony No. 7, A major......Beethoven
Aria of the Queen of the Night, from "The Magic Flute"....Mozart
Fragment Lyrique.............Miaskowsky
Scherzo, "Tam o' Shanter"......Goossens
Gavotte, from "Manon"..........Massenet
Aria, "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise" ....Charpentier
Symphonic poem, "Tasso [Lament and Triumph]"..................Liszt

Classic for Broadway.

Tallulah Bankhead in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" will have a New York première at the Mansfield theater on Nov. 10. The tour will continue through Cincinnati.

"MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"

Barbara Read is the name of this naive appearing young person. She has a featured role in "The Man Who Cried Wolf." The film's on tap at the State-Lake.

Howards Seen in Vaudeville at the Palace

WILLIE and Eugene Howard, stars of the recent Broadway revue, "The Show Is On," are the current headliners at the Palace theater. They are seen in three sketches: "The Interview," "The French Lesson," and "The Quartet from 'Rigoletto.'" Between the Howard sketches various vaudeville entertainers appear, including the Richards and Adrienne dancers, with Alice Kavan; the Chicago singer, Sarah Ann McCabe; the knockout comedy act of Marion Belett and the English Brothers; the magician Gwynne, and the skaters called the Olympic Trio.

Toby Wing, film actress, leads the current stage program of the State-Lake theater. A number of variety acts have been booked in her support, including the Lucky Boys; Al Claire and Peggy, skaters; Chester Fredericks and Gloria Lane, dancers; Jue Fong, Chinese tenor; Clifford and Pearl, comedians, and Verne Buck and the State-Lake ballet.

The Chicago theater's stage show this week is a production called "At the Hunt," with Rosemary Deering, dancer; a chorus of 20 men, the Evans ballet, and Charles [Cookie] Bowers, recently of "The Show Is On." The finale has live horses racing across the stage.

Change in Cast.

Gladys Williams has succeeded Frances Williams in the rôle of the maid-of-all-work in "You Can't Take It with You." She was leading woman of the Federal Theater Project's production early in the year of the Negro comedy called "Mississippi Rainbow," at the Princess theater.

Opera Notes

With last night's gala opening performance of "Aida" a thing of the past, the Chicago City Opera company now begins in real earnest its seven week sprint at the Civic Opera house. Six performances are scheduled this week. Your attention is particularly called to:

The Chicago première of Walter Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country" Saturday evening.

The debuts of such important singers as Elen Dosia, Erna Sack, Helen Traubel, André Burdino, and John Brownlee, and of Bettina Rosay as première danseuse.

The return, after periods of absence, of Charles Hackett and Virgilio Lazzari.

John Charles Thomas' first appearance anywhere as Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" Saturday afternoon.

Monday at 8—"Samson and Delilah"; Gertrude Wettergren, Giovanni Martinelli, Carlo Morelli, Chase Baromeo, Giuseppe Cavadore, Mark Love, Sandro Giglio [debut], Wilfrid Engelman; Ruth Page, Bentley Stone, and corps de ballet; Henry Weber, conductor.

Wednesday at 8—"Il Trovatore"; Elisabeth Rethberg, Eleanor La Mance, Harriet Horton [debut], Martinelli, Morelli, Virgilio Lazzari, Cavadore, John Neher [debut]; Robert Moranzoni, conductor.

Thursday at 8 [popular prices]—"Madame Butterfly"; Hilda Burke, Ada Paggi, Freda Draper [debut], Joseph Bentonelli, Engelman, Cavadore, Nino Ruisi, Giglio, Ben Landsman; Angelo Canarutto, conductor.

Friday at 8—"Manon"; Elen Dosia [debut], Louisa Hoe [debut], Josephine Swinney [debut], Elizabeth Brown, Suzanne Merrill [debut], André Burdino [debut], John Brownlee [debut], Baromeo, Cavadore, Engelman; Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

Saturday at 2—"The Barber of Seville" [sponsored by Germania Broadcast]; Erna Sack [debut], Paggi, Charles Hackett, John Charles Thomas, Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan, Cavadore; Jacques Samoussoud, conductor. Followed by Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda," with Bettina Rosay [debut], Stone, and corps de ballet.

Saturday at 8—"The Man Without a Country"; Helen Traubel [debut], Arthur Carron [debut], Donald Dickson [debut], George Rasely, Louis D'Angelo, John Gurney [debut], Love, and a cast of 50; Walter Damrosch, conductor [debut].

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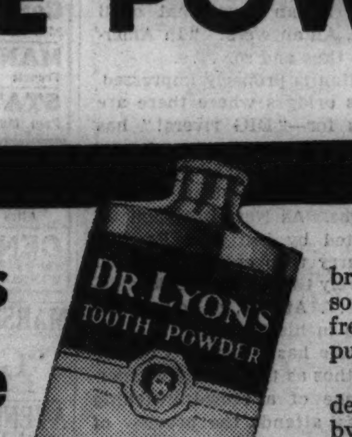

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Kenny Bakers Keep Guard on Pursestrings

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—After stumbling around on the breath-taking sets of Sam Goldwyn's "Goldwyn's Follies," over at United Artists, we breathed a bit more easily when we found ourselves seated opposite Kenny Baker in the studio commissary. He plays the romantic lead in the film.

Kenny was about to order a ham sandwich and a glass of milk before we impinged on his budget. Asked about his frugal order, he admitted to an unsuccessful poker lesson the preceding eve.

Baker, who gets enough money from a radio program and from his work in films to make the President of the United States of America feel underpaid, confesses that he has limited himself to a personal budget of fifty dollars a month. Out of that comes entertainment expenses, lunches, cigarets, if any, and poker losses as well. He holds himself rigidly to that schedule of expense and nothing makes him vary.

Kenny says that he never had any money to spend in his young life, and hence never got into the habit of spending. When he was a high school kid at Long Beach, Cal., he earned the money for his vocal training by working as a clerk in his father's furniture store. He married his high school sweetheart just before things began booming for him and when he was making what could loosely be described as a living as a tenor with a radio quartet. Mrs. Kenny Baker's ideas are the same as Kenny's about saving money, and there are no unbudgeted fur coats in the Baker household.

• • •

"Security is what we're trying for," says Kenny. "I don't want to be rich. I mapped out plans for saving money before I began earning big money, and we're still living by those plans. We keep our household budget down to $500 a month. I never see the money I earn; it is paid directly into trust funds, and I get my allowance. It's more fun to keep within our budgets than it would be to spend three times the money."

Kenny plans to buy a home as soon as enough surplus has accumulated. At present he and his wife are living on a four and a half acre ranch out in San Fernando valley. Poultry, vegetables, and game birds inhabit the place along with the Bakers and do their bit towards balancing the budget.

Perhaps it has been the depression, perhaps it is the sight of big names of former days standing in the lines drawing an extra's pay check at the end of the day, but it certainly is true that Hollywood folks are getting closer to the Baker idea of budgeting the money. Out of respect for Kenny's budget juggling we let the debonair publicity man, Jock Lawrence, pay for our tomato salad.

Just kibitzing around we discovered that Sigrid Gurie, the feminine lead in "Marco Polo," another Goldwyn production, places her faith in numerology. She says that many numerologists have assured her, by fan mail and through personal observation that her name is perfect numerologically, and that she must not change it.

• • •

By the involved adding of digits representing the letters in her name, Miss Gurie emerges as a three-six-nine total, which is said to mean success in films amongst many other delightful things. She believes her first big hit will be in her third film, though Sam Goldwyn says jokingly he'll feel satisfied if she'll start out as a hit in her first.

Here's another anonymous story for you. A famous male film star of impeccable reputation gave a large party not long ago. A certain blonde singing star and her handsome boy friend were guests of honor. A visiting lady from New York, who had some business connection with the boy friend, who is also in films sometimes, took an awful chance and began getting kittenish with the boy friend.

It was an awful chance, because the blonde lady is a mixture of Swedish and Irish, which, genetically speaking, is dynamite.

The host of the party was somewhat startled a little later in the evening when the phone rang and the sherif called to say a very much mussed up young lady was in his office demanding escort back to Hollywood, and saying she had been chased out of said host's home from a wild party.

• • •

This was too much. The host, who certainly did not want his own reputation damaged by such an incident nor a visiting lady to get wrong ideas about his party, investigated. When the visiting lady had been straightened out, and soothed, and escorted back to her hotel, the blonde star volunteered, "Well, perhaps I had something to do with it, at that. When she started fooling around my boy friend I took her into the back bedroom and let her have it."

The blonde star's brother never tells the story without a ring of pride in his voice.

Gene Autrey, crooning cowboy star for Republic studios, is one of those few but admirable idols of children over the country who has refused to take money to lend his name to indorsing a brand of cigarets. He doesn't smoke and, further, doesn't think it is keeping faith with his kid public to encourage smoking.

MEET A FRENCH BEAUTY

Meet Germaine Aussey! She's a French beauty of considerable renown who supports Harry Bauer in "The Golem." This French production, built on ancient Jewish legend, comes to the World Playhouse. Titles are in English.

Cantor Turns Political in His New Film

"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."
Produced by 20th Century-Fox
Directed by David Butler
Story by Gene Towne, Graham Baker and Gene Fowler
Presented at the Roosevelt theater

THE CAST.

Ali Baba	Eddie Cantor
Yusuf	Tony Martin
Sultan	Roland Young
Princess Miriam	June Lang
Sultana	Louise Hovick
Ishak	John Carradine
Dinah	Virginia Field
Boland	Alan Dinehart
Prince Musah	Douglas Dumbrille
Raymond Scott Quintet	Themselves
Specialties	Peter Sisters, Jeni Le Gon
Omar, the Rug Maker	Maurice Cass
Tramps	Warren Hymer, Stanley Fields
Captain	Paul Hurst
Radio Announcer	Sam Hayes
Selim	Douglas Wood
Assistant Director	Sidney Fields
Chief Councilor	Ferdinand Gottschalk
Doctor	Charles Lane
Specialty	Pearl Twins

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Eddie Cantor takes the New Deal for a ride in this, his latest musical extravaganza. And many's the merry jounce he hands to the present régime's politics and policies. It is all very timely, good natured—AND pointed.

The first scenes show the star as one, Al Babson, an autograph hound, bound for Hollywood in a freight car lined with newspaper portraits of his crushes.

While entertaining a couple of brother tramps with song and dance, Al falls out of the car and finds himself in a location desert set of a motion picture company making an Arabian Nights film based on the story of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." . . . Fate casts him as an extra in the production. . . . He takes an overdose of pills prescribed for him by the company doctor, and falls asleep in one of the property jars designated to hold thieves. What he dreams furnishes subject matter for the subsequent action. . . .

In his dream the little feller becomes the son of Ali Baba; a visitor to Bagdad, where he is made prime minister and counselor extraordinary to the sultan. The sultan is a worried dignitary beset by problems political and economic that he wots not how to solve.

• • •

What to do? Ali Jr. furnishes the answers. Ali, you see, and Al Babson are strangely commingled in the prime minister's mind and, of course, the only country he knows anything about is America. SO—when sultan says what shall Sultan do, Ali answers: "In America we do thus and so. . . .

The sultan is properly impressed. He builds bridges where there are no rivers for—"DIG rivers!" has said the prime minister with elegant abandon. . . . Federal enterprises of all sorts spring up like mushrooms. As New Deal policies are adapted by intrigued Bagdaddians, merry todo ensues—and you have a lively time watching developments. . . . At last, of course, Ali wakes up in his jar. . . .

The finale has a sort of Chaplinesque pathos as that lonely wanderer, Al, one of a crowd watching celebrities, attends the preview of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," looks at and listens to its star, Eddie Cantor, making a speech through the microphone.

• • •

"What's he got that I haven't?" he wistfully asks a friendly bystander, and something about that forlorn little query gets right under your hide.

The film has some big ensemble numbers, some good songs and a lot of star entertainers—with Eddie doing his gallant share of singing and dancing. Excellent characterizations are contributed by Roland Young, Tony Martin, Douglas Dumbrille; and supporting cast players and extras all fall in and give good account of themselves.

This is the best vehicle Eddie's had in a long time. His many admirers will love him in it.

Especially his Republican admirers.

See you tomorrow.

Curtis Institute of Music.

Distinguished artists added to the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for the year 1937-'38 include Elisabeth Schumann, world famous lieder singer; Samuel Chotzinoff, New York music critic, and the two-piano team of Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Roosevelt — Open 10:15 — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — 1,001 LAUGHS! 1,001 NIGHTS of FUN! Tops "Wake up and Live" and "Life Begins in College" for hi-de-hilarity! EDDIE CANTOR in 20th Century-Fox's wow ALI BABA Goes to town. JUNE LANG • TONY MARTIN • ROLAND YOUNG • LOUISE HOVICK • Douglas Dumbrille • Virginia Field • Alan Dinehart • John Carradine. Extra!—POPEYE Cartoon

The PERFECT Combination — 2 HITS — McVICKERS — MAD.-STATE — OP. 10:30 — DEANNA DURBIN, ADOLPHE MENJOU, MISCHA AUER "100 MEN and a GIRL" LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, ALICE BRADY — plus — SYLVIA SIDNEY, JOEL McCREA "DEAD END" HUMPHREY BOGART

STATE-LAKE — in person! THE BEAUTIFUL TOBY WING, Hollywood's Glamorous Star! LUCKY BOYS • JUE FONG • Others — His Alibi Damned His Son! "THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF" LEWIS STONE, TOM BROWN, BARBARA READ • First Showing

WOODS — HEARING AIDS — RAND. & DEARB. — Paul MUNI, Luise RAINER "The GOOD EARTH" WALTER CONNOLLY

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—Open 10:30 — LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE in "LOVE UNDER FIRE" Plus—George Murphy in "LONDON BY NIGHT"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — 2 GREAT LAUGH EVENTS IN BIG SHOW! ON STAGE—America's Top Comedy Team—WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD IN PERSON — SARA ANN McCABE ★ RICHARDS & ADRIENNE — GWYNN • ALICE KAVAN — MARION BELETT & ENGLISH BROS. — OLYMPIC TRIO—OTHERS — plus — SCREEN—Laugh-Romance! ANN SOTHERN • BURGESS MEREDITH, MARY BOLAND in "THERE GOES THE GROOM" RKO-Radio HIT. OPEN 10:45 Price Change at 6. Next Fri.! "VICTORIA THE GREAT"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:30 A. M. to Midnight. 35c to 6:30 P. M. — 4TH & LAST WEEK "Forever Yours" — BENIAMINO GIGLI, World's Greatest Tenor — Arias from Grand Operas—Huge Symphony Orchestra

SONOTONE THEATRE — 66 E. Van Buren — CONT. NOON TO MIDNITE—35c to 2 P. M. — Dramatic Exposé of the War Makers "IN THE FAR EAST" AUTHENTIC! HARDHITTING! [Eng. titles]

MONROE — Monroe & Dearborn — Advance Showing — BOBBY BREEN "MAKE A WISH" — Also Madeleine Carroll, "IT'S ALL YOURS"

CLARK — MADISON at CLARK — 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. — KAY FRANCIS "CONFESSION" — Also Cedric Hardwicke, "King Solomon's Mines"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO — MADISON • CRAWFORD — 2 HITS — Open 12 Noon — COMPLETE AT POPULAR PRICES — RONALD COLMAN in FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON — PLUS — Bette DAVIS, Henry FONDA, Ian HUNTER, ANITA LOUISE, DONALD CRISP "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

PARADISE — Crawford-Washington — Open 1:30—2 HITS — Bing Crosby, Martha Raye 'DOUBLE or NOTHING' — 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS' Spencer TRACY

Senate doors open 1 p. m.—Central Park 1:15 — SENATE, Madison & Kedzie — Central Pk., 3535 W. Roosevelt — Paul MUNI, Luise RAINER "GOOD EARTH" — Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS"

MANOR — North & Central—Op. 1 P. M. — Bobby Breen, "Make a Wish" — Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS"

STATE — 5814 W. Madison—Open 1:30 — June Travis in 'Over the Goal' — Paul Muni—"GOOD EARTH"—Luise Rainer

MADLIN — 1916 W. Madison — Mat. Only, "Painted Stallion" — Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN" — Alice Faye, "You Can't Have Everything"

CENTURY — 1421 W. Madison — TWO FEATURES — Shirley Temple, Vic. McLaglen, "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" and Buck Jones, "BLACK ACES"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 Cermak Road — Open 12 Noon — PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER "GOOD EARTH" —ALSO POPEYE CARTOON—

AVENUE — CICERO at JACKSON—Jean Muir, Glenda Farrell, Stuart Erwin, 'DANCE, CHARLIE, DANCE' — Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce 'Between Two Women'

LEXINGTON — 719 S. Crawford—Open 1:30 — M. Rooney, "Hoosier Schoolboy" — NELSON EDDY, J. MacDONALD "Naughty Marietta"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, "IT'S ALL YOURS" & "Think Fast, Mr. Moto"

B'DW'Y STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt — Peter Lorre, "Think Fast, Mr. Moto"-Bobby Breen, H. Armetta-'Make a Wish'

JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt—3 BIG HITS! "13TH MAN"—Crime Series—"It May Happen to You" & "Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—2 Features "LONDON BY NIGHT" and Claire Trevor, "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN"

BYRD — Cicero and Madison—Free Parking — Kay Francis, "CONFESSION"—Don Ameche, Loretta Young, "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—2 Features "PARADISE ISLE" and "LONDON BY NIGHT"

TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin—Pat O'Brien "SAN QUENTIN," Alice Faye, Ritz Bros., Don Ameche, "You Can't Have Everything"

KEDZIE — 3204 Madison Street — 5 Big Vaudeville Acts — Shirley Temple, "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

KEDZIE ANNEX — 3210 Madison Street — Anne Nagle, Mickey Rooney in "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

4 STAR — 2418 W. Madison—Geo. Murphy, Eddie Quinlan, 'London by Night' 15c — Rich. Dix, Fay Wray, 'It Happened in Hollywood'

SAVOY — 4846 W. MADISON—MARY BOLAND, "MARRY THE GIRL"—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING'

NORTH

• JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Matinee Daily — Swedish Dialogue Comedy "Adolf Armstarke" (Adolf Armstrong) — Adolf Jahr, Weyler Hildebrand, Georg Rydeberg

• SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—2 Features — Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, L. Barrymore, "Captains Courageous" — Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"

• VOGUE — 3810 B'dway—P. Lorre, 'Think Fast, Mr. Moto'-Francis Lederer, Madeleine Carroll in "IT'S ALL YOURS"

• MODE — 3912 Sheridan—Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, "MAN'S CASTLE" — Sylvia Sidney, "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

• 400 — 6746 Sheridan—Charlie McCarthy & Bergen, Deanna Durbin Musical Hit! & "THE WANDERING JEW" DRAMATIC ENGLISH DIALOGUE PICTURE

• DEVON — 6225 B'dway—2 FEATURES "PARADISE ISLE" and Peter Lorre in "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"

• BIOGRAPH, 2433 Lincoln — • VIC, 3143 Sheffield — LORETTA YOUNG | DON AMECHE "LOVE UNDER FIRE" & "YOUTH ON PAROLE"

• NO. CENTER — 4037 Lincoln—3 Features "MAKE A WISH," "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO" & "IT'S ALL YOURS"

• DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—2 FEATURES "PARADISE ISLE" — Marian Marsh—"YOUTH ON PAROLE"

• BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark—2 Features — Bobby Breen, Marion Claire, "MAKE A WISH" & "PARADISE ISLE"

• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Sylvia Sidney, "BEHOLD MY WIFE" — Loretta Young, Charles Boyer in "SHANGHAI"

LINCOLN — 3164 LINCOLN AVENUE TODAY ONLY — RITZ BROS. DON AMECHE, ALICE FAYE—RUBINOFF "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" —Also— HI-JACKING THE HI-JACKERS! "SEA RACKETEERS" "SCRAPPY" Cartoon—Screen Snapshots

CALO — 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. — Adults, 25c All Day — KAY FRANCIS—"CONFESSION" — George Murphy, "LONDON BY NIGHT"

TEMPLE — 5241 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. — Adults, 20c All Day — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE' — Stuart Irwin, 'DANCE, CHARLIE, DANCE'

ADELPHI — 5-Unit Show 20c 1:30 to 3:30—Then 25c — So marvelous . . . So LIFE-LIKE on our prize-winning MIRROPHONIC SOUND . . . our patrons demand it back for a 4TH RETURN SHOWING! Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan — Naughty Marietta — News—Color Cartoon—Pete Smith Sport Reel — Color Fitzpatrick Travelog, "Oriental Paradise"

RIDGE — DEVON AT CLARK — DRS. OPEN 1:30 P. M. — MUSIC BOX — 3733 SOUTHPORT AVE. — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. — 2 FEATURES 2 — LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE "LOVE UNDER FIRE" — RICHARD DIX "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — Madeleine Carroll — FRANCIS LEDERER—MISCHA AUER "IT'S ALL YOURS" and Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, Henry Armetta, Marion Claire "MAKE A WISH"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. — Doors Open 1 P. M.—2 Features — IRENE DUNNE • RANDOLPH SCOTT, FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS "ROBERTA" — Sylvia Sidney, "MARY BURNS FUGITIVE"

DEARBORN — 40 W. DIVISION — Open 1:30 — KAY FRANCIS, IAN HUNTER "CONFESSION" — "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" ROLAND YOUNG—PAUL ROBESON

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Open 1:30—Two Features — Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer "IT'S ALL YOURS" — "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" Peter Lorre, Virg. Field

ROSEWOOD — Opens 12—1823 Montrose — Last Show 10 P. M.—3 Features! "KNIGHT Without ARMOR," Donat & Dietrich — "SAN QUENTIN," O'BRIEN, BOGART, M'LANE — "MARRY THE GIRL," Mary Boland, H. Herbert, Frank McHUGH, Allen JENKINS, Mischa AUER

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON—2 BIG HITS — Latest Mickey Mouse in Color — Loretta Young, Don Ameche 'LOVE UNDER FIRE' — 'It Happened in Hollywood' R. Dix, F. Wray

PLAZA — 308 W. North Ave.—Mat. Daily — Pat O'Brien, "San Quentin" — FRANCHOT TONE—VIRGINIA BRUCE "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" — Mat. Daily—Open 1 P. M. — KAY FRANCIS "CONFESSION" — George Murphy—"LONDON BY NIGHT"

PANORAMA — 20c to 3:30; then 25c — L. Young, 'Shanghai' & 'Girl from 10th Avenue'

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Matinee — Robert Donat, Marlene Dietrich, "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"

GOLD COAST — 15c — CLARK & NORTH TILL 5 — JEAN ARTHUR—"EASY LIVING"

CITY — 3031 Lincoln—Matinee, "Tundra"—Also Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

BUGG — 3 Hits—Walt Disney Revue — Hugh Herbert, "Marry the Girl" — Marlene Dietrich, "KNIGHT Without ARMOR"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — 2 HITS — Uptown—Extra! Notre Dame-Minn. Pictures — OPEN 12:15 — COMPLETE AT POPULAR PRICES — RONALD COLMAN in FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON — PLUS — Bette DAVIS, Henry FONDA, Ian HUNTER, ANITA LOUISE, DONALD CRISP "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

GRANADA — Sher.-Devon — Open 1 P. M. — 2 HITS — Last Show 9:50—"Stella Dallas" 11:20 P. M. — Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in 'STELLA DALLAS' — & Deanna DURBIN "100 MEN and a GIRL" — Extra! MICKEY MOUSE HIT—In Color

RIVIERA — Brdwy.-Lawr. — Open 1:30 — 2 HITS — FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING! LUISE RAINER, SPENCER TRACY "BIG CITY" — Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Virg. Bruce "Wife, Doctor & Nurse" — Also Mickey Mouse—Hearing Aids Available

All 5 Theaters — CENTURY, Clk.-Div. Hear Aids — NORTOWN, Western-Devon — NORSHORE, Howard-Clark — PANTHEON, Sheridan-Wilson — BELMONT, Lincoln-Ashland — 2—BIG HITS—2 — BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" —PLUS— Complete—Intact! "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew — Extra! NOTRE DAME vs. MINN. Pictures

CINE' — 2516 Devon—Richard Dix, "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" plus "LONDON BY NIGHT"

LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan—2 Features "LONDON BY NIGHT" & Claire Trevor, "ONE MILE from HEAVEN"

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark—2 Features — Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, Mischa Auer, "IT'S ALL YOURS" — Plus June Travis, "OVER THE GOAL" — Mat. Serial, FRANK BUCK, 'Jungle Menace'

CINEMA — "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — MacDONALD—EDDY—FRANK MORGAN

LANE COURT — Armitage at Clark — Mickey Mouse Comedy — Kay Francis, "Confession" & "Hoosier Schoolboy"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — Free Parking — 51st and Blackstone — Dick Powell—Ted Healy—Lee Dixon — Waring's Pennsylvanians "VARSITY SHOW" — MOVITA—WARREN HULL "PARADISE ISLE"

ATLANTIC, 26th & Crawford — MIDWEST, 35th & Archer — PEOPLES, 47th & Ashland — Bobby Breen "MAKE A WISH" —and— Peter Lorre "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"

HARPER, 53rd & Harper — HALFIELD, 55th & Halsted — BOULEVARD, 55th & Ashland — BRIGHTON, 4221 Archer — Loretta Young, Don Ameche 'LOVE UNDER FIRE' —Plus— Richard Dix "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

REGENT, 69th & Halsted — SH'K'PEARE, 43rd & Ellis — Alice Faye — Ritz Bros. "CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" — Pat O'Brien "SAN QUENTIN"

HYDE PARK — 53rd & Lake Park — Ritz Bros., Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "You Can't Have Everything" plus "London by Night"

KENWOOD — 47th & Kimbark — Ritz Bros., Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "You Can't Have Everything" plus excellent shorts

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

SOUTHTOWN — Open at 12:45 — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "STELLA DALLAS" BARBARA STANWYCK, JOHN BOLES, ANNE SHIRLEY — PLUS — DEANNA DURBIN "100 MEN AND A GIRL" ADOLPHE MENJOU, ALICE BRADY, MISCHA AUER

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE AT 63D ST. — 2 HITS — Open at 1:30 — COMPLETE AT POPULAR PRICES — RONALD COLMAN in FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON — PLUS — LORETTA YOUNG, WARNER BAXTER, VIRGINIA BRUCE "WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"

TOWER — 63rd-Stony Island—Complete, "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" & Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-'Double or Nothing'

MARYLAND — 63rd-Maryland—Marion Claire, Henry Armetta and Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH" plus JUNE TRAVIS—"OVER THE GOAL"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave. — Two Hits — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.—15c UNTIL 2:30 — A Four Star Picture with a New Star Dolly Haas, Greatest screen classic of all time "BROKEN BLOSSOMS" — Taken from the story, "Limehouse Nights," the picture D. W. Griffith made famous in the silent film days — ALSO BRUCE CABOT, "LOVE TAKES FLIGHT"

E. A. R. — 6839 Wentworth—Alice Faye, Ritz Bros., Don Ameche, Gypsy Rose Lee, "You Can't Have Everything" & Pat O'Brien, Humph. Bogart, "San Quentin"

MIDWAY — Cottage-63rd—Op. 1—20c to 2:30 — 3 Hits!—Jean Arthur, C. Morris, "Public Hero No. 1" & "Kansas City Princess" — J. Blondell—5th week! Eon Parr, Psychic, on stage

EAST SIDE — 10555 S. Ewing Ave.—Op. 1 P. M. — Warren Hull, "Fugitive in the Sky" — Richard Dix, "It Happened in Hollywood" — Extra: Green Bay Packers in "Pigskin Champions"

HARVARD — 63rd-Harvard—Drs. Op. 12:30 P.M. — Warren Hymer, 'Sea Racketeers' — Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, Basil Rathbone "CONFESSION"

PIX — 47th at Drexel—Open 1:30—Jean Muir, S. Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance" — Shirley Temple, V. McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie"

PARK MANOR — 321 E. 69TH ST. — 'Dance, Charlie, Dance' — Shirley Temple—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

WOODLAWN — 1320 E. 63d—Op. 1—20c to 2:30 — Geo. Raft, Edw. Arnold, 'GLASS KEY'—'STRANDED,' G. Brent, K. Francis

RAY — 2638 E. 75th—20c to 2:30—"CHAINED" — Clark Gable, Stuart Erwin, Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "One New York Night"

RADIO — Halsted at 81st St.—Open 1:30 — Jean Arthur, "EASY LIVING" — Kitty Clancy, "MIDNIGHT MADONNA"

OLYMPIA — Ashland at 47th — Beverly Roberts, Bruce Cabot, "LOVE TAKES FLIGHT"

REGAL — South Parkway at 47th—Pop. Prices — "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" & Martha Raye-Bing Crosby-'DOUBLE OR NOTHING'

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Bobby Breen, Henry Armetta, "MAKE A WISH" & "Think Fast, Mr. Moto"

SUNNYSIDE — 7219 Wentworth—4 Hits — Gable, Harlow—"SARATOGA" — Ritz Bros., 'Hotel Anchovy'-Our Gang-M'key Mouse

DREXEL — 858 E. 63d—Op. 1—2 Hits — Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN" — MARY BOLAND—"MARRY THE GIRL"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1800

AVALON — 79th & Stony — FREE PARKING — Open 12:45 — "STELLA DALLAS" BARBARA STANWYCK, JOHN BOLES, ANNE SHIRLEY — DEANNA DURBIN "100 MEN and a GIRL" with ADOLPHE MENJOU, LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

CAPITOL — 79th-Halsted — FREE PARKING — Doors Open at 12:45 P. M. — Cary GRANT, CONSTANCE BENNETT "TOPPER" ROLAND YOUNG — "DEAD END" SYLVIA SIDNEY, JOEL McCREA, HUMPHREY BOGART

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — Open 12:45 P. M. — STAGE—IN PERSON TED LEARY and BIG STAGE REVUE — Screen: Waring's Pennsylvanians, Dick Powell—Ted Healy "VARSITY SHOW"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Madeleine Carroll in "IT'S ALL YOURS" Francis Lederer and — Added! Ken Murray & Oswald, 'Dr. Cupid'

JEFFERY, 71st-Jeffery, Free Parking — OGDEN, 63rd-Ashland — Bobby Breen "MAKE A WISH" — Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer "IT'S ALL YOURS"

GROVE, 70th-Cottage — HIGHLAND, 70th-Ashland, Free Parking — Bobby Breen "MAKE A WISH" — June Travis, Johnnie Davis "OVER THE GOAL"

COSMO — 79th-Halsted—2 Features — Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie in "FROM HELL to HEAVEN" — George Murphy in "LONDON BY NIGHT"

SHORE, 75th-Kingston — LEXINGTON, 1162 E. 63rd — Don Ameche, Loretta Young "LOVE UNDER FIRE" and "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN"

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis—2 Features — Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "LOVE UNDER FIRE" — Jean Arthur, 'Public Menace,' Geo. Murphy

OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel—2 Features — Fay Wray, Richard Dix, "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" and Kay Francis, "CONFESSION," Ian Hunter

HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—2 Features — Walt Disney's Prize Revue — June Travis, "BIG GAME," Bruce Cabot — Fred MacMurray, 'MEN WITHOUT NAMES'

"MET" — 47th-So. Parkway—Johnnie Davis "OVER THE GOAL," June Travis — Kay Francis, "CONFESSION," Ian Hunter

MARQUETTE, 63rd & Kedzie, Open 12:45 — HIGHWAY, 63rd & Western, Open 12:45 — 2—Features—2 — Mickey Rooney, Anne Nagel in "Hoosier Schoolboy" — Also ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, Ritz Brothers in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

COLONY — 59th & Kedzie — Open 12:45 — No. 1—Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "LOVE UNDER FIRE"—No. 2 BOBBY BREEN, 'Make a Wish'

CHELTEN — 79th & Exchange — Open 12:45 — No. 1—SHIRLEY TEMPLE, Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie"—No. 2—PAT O'BRIEN, H. Bogart in "SAN QUENTIN"

EMPRESS — 63rd & Halsted — Mary Boland, "MARRY the GIRL" — Bruce Cabot, "LOVE TAKES FLIGHT"

REX — 69th & Racine — Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN"—Bruce Cabot "LOVE TAKES FLIGHT"

ACE — 63rd & Halsted — P. O'Brien-'San Quentin'-M. Dietrich, R. Donat-"Knight Without Armor"

RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — Loretta Young, Don Ameche—"LOVE UNDER FIRE" — Bobby Breen—"MAKE A WISH"

MILDA — 31ST & HALSTED — Ritz Bros., Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "You Can't Have Everything" — Also Ken Maynard, "TRAILING TROUBLE"

JACKSON PK. — 67th Stony—Open 1:30 — Kay Francis, Errol Flynn—"ANOTHER DAWN" — Dick Powell—"SINGING MARINE"

MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—Freddie Washington, Bill Robinson, "One Mile from Heaven" & "London by Night"

NORTHWEST

OAK — ARMITAGE & WESTERN — Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN" — Carol Hughes, Hugh Herbert, "Marry the Girl"

JEFF — 4750 Milwaukee—Open 12:30 — Hallowe'en Gifts Free Mat. — R. Gleason—"FURY BELOW" — 3 Mesquiteers—"COME ON, COWBOYS"

METRO — 3308 Lawrence Ave.—2 Features — Geo. Murphy, "London by Night" — KAY FRANCIS "CONFESSION"

GRAND — 3435 North Ave. — "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN" — KAY FRANCIS, IAN HUNTER "CONFESSION"

AVALOE — 2811 W. Diversey—Robert Donat, Marlene Dietrich, 'KNIGHT Without Armor,' by author of 'Lost Horizon' — Also Pat O'Brien in "SAN QUENTIN"

PATIO — 6608 IRVING PARK BLVD. — Short Subjects—"Sea Racketeers" — George Murphy—"LONDON BY NIGHT"

ROGERS — 2516 FULLERTON — Pinky Tomlin, "LOVE & KISSES" — Boris Karloff—"INVISIBLE RAY"

KARLOV — Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN" — Zane Grey's "FORLORN RIVER" — Claudette Colbert, R. Cortez, "TORCH SINGER"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

• BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS •

CHICAGO — STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — Come Early! Opens 9:30 a. m. — Late Show 10:45 P. M. — AT POPULAR PRICES! The incomparable dramatic triumph of these times! PAUL MUNI "The Life of Emile ZOLA" — A Warner Bros.' production — Joseph Schildkraut, Gale Sondergaard, Erin O'Brien-Moore ★ Balaban & Katz Stage Revue "AT THE HUNT" climaxed with the charge of real horses and riders across the stage! CHARLES ("COOKIE") BOWERS, Massed Wayside Inn Singers, Rosemary Deering • Evans Ballet

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — OPEN 10:15 — SMASH COMBINATION! — The author of "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" does it AGAIN! ERROL FLYNN, JOAN BLONDELL in Samuel Hopkins Adams' "The PERFECT SPECIMEN" Warner Bros. romantic comedy — Edw. Everett Horton, May Robson • Hugh Herbert — Stage — 50 SINGERS • DANCERS COMEDIANS • GIRLS — LEDSMITH & ANGER PRESENT "BROADWAY Band Wagon" 8 BIG ACTS 8 — Huge Spectacles — 16 GIRLS

GARRICK — RANDOLPH near CLARK — Doors open 10 a. m. — HELL HOLE of Intrigue, Conflict, Killers, Gang Rats "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" Warner's hit

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Open 10:15 a. m. — It's Fireworks for Joan—and Her Two Boy Friends! Joan CRAWFORD, FRANCHOT TONE, ROBERT YOUNG — an MGM romantic drama from Molnar's play "THE BRIDE WORE RED" — REGINALD OWEN, BILLIE BURKE

APOLLO — RANDOLPH at CLARK — Riding Rampantly into 3rd Romantic Week! Open 10 a.m. — RONALD COLMAN, Madeleine Carroll "The PRISONER of ZENDA" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING — 2724 Milwaukee Ave. — Open 12:30—2 HITS — Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in 'STELLA DALLAS' — "100 MEN & A GIRL" DEANNA DURBIN

CONGRESS — Park Free—Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous" — Bing Crosby-'Double or Nothing'-Martha Raye — Tomor.—"PAN TWARDOWSKI," Polish film

GATEWAY — Open 12—Bobby Breen in 'Make a Wish'—Plus — Paul Muni—"GOOD EARTH"—Luise Rainer

W. Rogers op. 12-Belpark 12:30-Terminal 1:30 — Will Rogers, 5635 Belmont Ave. — TERMINAL, 3315 Lawrence Ave. — BELPARK, Cicero & Belmont — PAUL MUNI | LUISE RAINER 'GOOD EARTH' — Eleanor WHITNEY | Johnny DOWNS "BLONDE TROUBLE"

Crystal open 12 noon—Biltmore open 12:30 — CRYSTAL, North & California — BILTMORE, Division nr. Damen — Paul MUNI | Luise RAINER "GOOD EARTH" — June Travis in "OVER the GOAL"

ALBA — Kedzie & Lawrence — Richard Dix in 'It Happened in Hollywood' — Loretta Young-Love Under Fire-Don Ameche

ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE. — PAUL MUNI • LUISE RAINER "THE GOOD EARTH" — Ken Murray & Oswald 'Dr. Cupid' — Indian Serenade, Pete Smith-News

FAMOUS — 3644 W. Chicago Av. — "SLIM" — Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay

TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov — PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER "GOOD EARTH" Plus—"IT'S ALL YOURS"

RIO — 2540 Milwaukee—20c, 1 to 2 P. M. — Giant Triple Attraction — Carole Lombard, C. Gable, 'No Man of Her Own' — Randolph Scott, "WAGON WHEELS" — Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins, 'She Loves Me Not'

REVUE — 20c — 3956 Elston—Open 1:30 to 4:00—2 FEATURES — Shirley Temple—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE" — Jack Oakie—"TOAST OF NEW YORK" — Halloween Gifts Free to Kids—Matinee

FOX — 20c — 3167 Elston—Open 1:00 to 3:00—2 FEATURES — Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, "SAN QUENTIN" — Hugh Herbert, "MARRY THE GIRL" — Halloween Gifts Free to Kids—Matinee

CHOPIN — Division-Milwaukee—Op. 10 A. M. — Polish Talkie—English Titles — "PLOMIENNE SERCA" ["Hearts Aflame"] PREMIER SHOWING!

NORTHWEST

DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE—OP. 1:30 — 3 FULL LENGTH FEATURES 3 — KAY FRANCIS, IAN HUNTER "CONFESSION" — GEO. MURPHY "LONDON BY NITE" — MICKEY ROONEY "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

PORTAGE — 4050 Milwaukee—Op. 12:30 — 3 GIANT FEATURES — GEORGE MURPHY "LONDON BY NITE" — MICKEY ROONEY "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY" — WARREN HYMER "SEA RACKETEERS"

ADMIRAL — 3 — 3940 Lawrence—Op. 1:30 — GIANT ATTRACTIONS — ROBERT DONAT "Knight Without Armor" — "SAN QUENTIN" Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart — ALSO WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY REVUE

COMMODORE — 3015 IRVING PARK — Op. 1—Our Gang Comedy — Loretta Young, Don Ameche 'LOVE UNDER FIRE' — "One Mile from Heaven" C. Trevor, S. Blane

AVON — 3327 Fullerton Ave.—2 FEATURES — ENGLISH DIALOGUE PICTURE "THE WANDERING JEW" — Also Ritz Bros., Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Tony Martin, "You Can't Have Everything"

RIVOLI — 4380 Elston Ave.—3 Features — Robert Donat, Marlene Dietrich in "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR" — Mischa Auer, "MARRY THE GIRL" — Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue

LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily — Kay Linaker, Buck Jones in "BLACK ACES" — Bruce Cabot and Beatrice Roberts "LOVE TAKES FLIGHT"

TIMES — 4847 MILWAUKEE — Doors Open 12:30 — Freddie Bartholomew—Victor McLaglen "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" — W. C. Fields—"YOU'RE TELLING ME"

MILFORD — 3311 N. Pulaski Rd. — 20c 12:30 to 3 P. M. — Alice Faye-Ritz Bros.-'You Can't Have Everything' — Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — 3 Stooges & Mickey Mouse — PAUL MUNI, LUISE RAINER "GOOD EARTH"

IRVING — 4003 Irving—3 FEATURES—K. Francis 'CONFESSION,' Don Ameche, "LOVE UNDER FIRE" & "ONE MILE from HEAVEN"

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton—Richard Dix, 'IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD' — Don Ameche, Loretta Young, "Love Under Fire"

CROWN — 1607 W. Division—Bobby Breen, "MAKE A WISH"—Francis Lederer, Madeleine Carroll in "IT'S ALL YOURS"

DALE — 2860 Milwaukee—Alice Faye, Ritz Bros., Don Ameche, "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" & Pat O'Brien, "San Quentin"

LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer—George Murphy, "LONDON BY NIGHT"—Richard Dix, Fay Wray, "It Happened in Hollywood"

• S U B U R B A N •

MAYWOOD

LIDO — MAYWOOD BANK — FREE PARKING — BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE 'Double or Nothing' — Freddie Bartholomew, SPENCER TRACY 'Capt's Courageous'

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES — DOUBLE FEATURE — PAUL MUNI, LUISE RAINER "GOOD EARTH" — Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, "Blonde Trouble"

LIL — Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, "FRONT PAGE"—Constance Cummings, Noah Beery, "STRANGERS on a HONEYMOON"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L"—2 Features — Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS' — Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"

LAKE — Lake and Marion—Francis Lederer, Madeleine Carroll, "IT'S ALL YOURS" — Peter Lorre in "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"

SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Park—Pat O'Brien, "San Quentin"—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ritz Bros., "You Can't Have Everything"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND — Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "You Can't Have Everything"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — Open 1:30—June Travis, "OVER THE GOAL"—Plus — Paul Muni—"GOOD EARTH"—Luise Rainer

PARK — Hillgrove & La Grange Rd.—Open 1:30 — Mary Boland in "Marry the Girl"—Plus — Wm. Powell—"AFTER THIN MAN"—Myrna Loy

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Chicagoland's One & Only Single Feature Theatre — 20c — Dietrich-Knight Without Armor-3:50-5:10-7:25-9:40

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — Open 1:30—June Travis with William Hopper in "OVER THE GOAL"—Plus — Paul Muni—"GOOD EARTH"—Luise Rainer

BLUE ISLAND

LYRIC — Open 1:30—20c Till 6:30 — Weldon Heyburn, "13TH MAN" — Johnny Downs, E. Whitney, "BLONDE TROUBLE"

GRAND — "GOOD EARTH" — OP. 1 P. M. PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER

EVANSTON

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

VARSITY — Open 1 P. M. — 2 Big Features — 'DEAD END' 'TOPPER' — Extra! NOTRE DAME-MINNESOTA Pictures

VALENCIA — Open 1:30—Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire" & "Pigskin Champions"

CORONET — Open 1:30 — 2 FEATURES — Marlene Dietrich-Robt. Donat-"Knight Without Armor" & Disney's Prize Cartoon Review

STADIUM — Open 1:30—Free Parking — Reduced Prices: 30c Sundays — "The Good Earth" Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Walt. Connolly — Also "Longest Night," Robert Young-F. Rice

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO — A Well Balanced Single Feature Program Presented Exactly as Shown in the Loop — BING CROSBY—MARTHA RAYE — ANDY DEVINE "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Well Balanced Single Feature Program — Thrilling Mystery Story! "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," with PETER LORRE—VIRGINIA FIELD — Also New Mickey Mouse in Color

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — PAUL MUNI, Walter Connolly, Luise Rainer in "THE GOOD EARTH"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "GOOD EARTH" — PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT — PAUL MUNI, LUISE RAINER "THE GOOD EARTH"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN — Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue — Don Ameche, Loretta Young, "Love Under Fire"

HARVEY

HARVEY — Open 12:30 P. M. Today — Paul Muni, Luise Rainer "THE GOOD EARTH"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd. — Adults 25c to 4 P. M. — PAT KENNEDY ON OUR STAGE WITH "STARS OF TOMORROW" — Loretta Young, Don Ameche "LOVE UNDER FIRE" — Plus 'RENFREW of Royal MOUNTED'

ROXY — 3245 GROVE AVE. — Doors Open 1 P. M.—2 Features — LORETTA YOUNG • DON AMECHE "LOVE UNDER FIRE" — Richard Dix, "It Happened in Hollywood"

BERWYN — Ridgeland & Cermak—Open 12 noon — Eleanor Whitney, "Blonde Trouble" — Paul Muni—"GOOD EARTH"—Luise Rainer

CICERO

VILLAS — 5603 W. CERMAK RD. — Doors Open 1 P. M.—2 Features — KAY FRANCIS • IAN HUNTER "CONFESSION" — Richard Dix, "It Happened in Hollywood"

PALACE — 5225 W. 25th St. — Loretta Young-Don Ameche, "LOVE UNDER FIRE" & Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN"

AUSTIN

PARK — 5960 W. LAKE STREET — Cary Grant, Jack Oakie, EDWARD ARNOLD—FRANCES FARMER "TOAST OF NEW YORK"

IRIS — 5743 W. Chicago—Open 1:30—Matinee Today — Roland Young, "King Solomon's Mines"—& Richard Dix, "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

AUSTIN — Ronald Colman, "THE MASQUERADER" — Academy Award Review—5 Disney Cartoons

PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside—Geo. Raft, "Stolen Harmony"—Robt. Donat, Marlene Dietrich, "KNIGHT Without ARMOR"

SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chicago—Mat. Daily — Loretta Young in "LOVE UNDER FIRE," Don Ameche and Kay Francis, "CONFESSION," Ian Hunter

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM — 7540 GRAND AVE. — Cartoon and News — George Murphy—Rita Johnson "LONDON BY NIGHT" — Claire Trevor, S. Blane, "One Mile from Heaven"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Op. 1 P. M.—Loretta Young, Don Ameche, "LOVE UNDER FIRE" & Rich. Dix, "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES — Don Ameche, Loretta Young-"LOVE UNDER FIRE" & Rich. Dix, "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

George Abbott Turns from Comedies to a Mystery

'Angel Island' Spotty; Some Spots Good

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—George Abbott, being the accepted master of the comedy farce style of entertainment, has ventured to experiment with another form in a new mystery melodrama called "Angel Island." Just why Mr. Abbott decided upon this course was not altogether apparent to many of his admirers last week, but I see no reason why he should not enjoy a change of scene as much as any one. Wisecracks and tricked laughter can become pretty tiresome, I imagine.

"Angel Island" was written by one who signs himself Bernie Angus. It is quite in the style of "The Bat," even to the extent of placing the comedy relief in the hands of a slightly dumb servant girl and confining the mystery and the whodunits to the swell people above stairs.

The play has this advantage over "The Bat," however, its scenes are all located on an island which has been cut off from communication with the mainland. The action of the play covers the time between sunset and midnight and during that time there are two dandy ice pick murders and a discovered pearl necklace that is supposed to be a part of pirates' treasure concealed in the old house.

You do not, if you are wise, either analyze or question murder mysteries. You accept them for such entertainment value as they may have and let it go at that. If you are entertained it is a good play. If you are bored it isn't. And yet there must be some middle ground. "Angel Island" is good entertainment by spurts and dull by spurts. The comedy bits are quite in the Abbott fashion and very amusing. Also frankly biological in their implication. One maid, devoted to spinsterhood and virtue, is cynically suspicious of a younger maid who is devoted to neither, but to the butler instead. Treating herself to the erotic imaginings of her kind, the starved one's remarks are bitter and her victim's rejoinders bold and uncensored.

The Play Sticks Closely to a Conventional Pattern.

Otherwise "Angel Island" follows a conventional pattern. The Treadwells have taken over an old house and invited a party of friends for the week-end. These are the usual curious assortment of friends necessary to a mystery if there are to be many suspected murderers. It is known that there may be treasure hidden on the island and not one of the guests is above taking a prowling interest in the rumor.

Thus they are always leaving their rooms after the lights are out and reappearing as shadows in the darkened living room and darting back of doors, sofas, chairs, curtains, and pillars whenever voices are heard off stage or lights are flashed in the distance. At properly spaced intervals screams are heard, the lights are turned on and there is old Alec, or perhaps the disagreeable Mrs. Powell, stabbed to the heart with a silver ice pick.

And what's to be done? The wires have all been cut. The motor boats have all been tampered with. There is no way of communicating with the police. No chance to bring in a cigar chewing, derby hatted, flat footed detective, no chance to find anybody at Scotland Yard or the district attorney's office. Here are a dozen actors marooned on an island with a murderer among them and daylight hours off. They order signal fires and prepare to wait.

While they wait the butler, who confesses to a prison record and knows he will be the first suspect, suggests a trap in which they may catch the real murderer. He is pretty sure to come for the ice pick to rub off his finger prints. The idea is for the known innocents to watch for him and grab him when he comes. It becomes pretty exciting, in an entirely artificial way, when they are waiting in the dark and a slinking figure comes stealing down the stairs. Bang! And they have him. . . . . Well, of all people! Whoever would have thought it was the old man himself.

The Abbott craft has gone into the casting and staging, and that helps. Those two charming Abbott ingénues, Joyce Arling and Betty Field, are prominently cast and the others are capable and interesting. But, with all its trimmings, "Angel Island" is Class B Abbott, not to be mentioned as entertainment with "Boy Meets Girl," "Three Men on a Horse," "Room Service," and "Brother Rat."

Promise of a Road Season Excites Theater Goers.

I have been trouping a bit the last few days and find those interested in the theater greatly excited by the promise of a recovered road season, but firmly set in the determination that they will not, so help them, give their support to any but the best attractions that New York has to send them.

They are terribly keen about the approach of Helen Hayes and her "Victoria," and moderately excited about Maurice Evans and his "Richard." But the rest of the list they are waiting to be shown.

It is, as a matter of truth, a promising list. I have it on the word of United Booking office authority that fifteen Class A entertainments, properly cast and comparisoned, are assured the middle west between now and spring. These would include, in addition to the Hayes and Evans ensembles, the best of last year's comedies, "You Can't Take It with You," "Room Service," "The Women," "Having Wonderful Time," "Brother Rat," and "Yes, My Darling Daughter"; two new and hopefully touted revivals, Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," with Tallulah Bankhead and Conway Tearle, and Ibsen's "A Doll House," with Ruth Gordon; the comparatively youthful "Babes in Arms," with Mitzi Green still on leave from the movies, Ray Heatherton, and Wynn Murray supporting her, and "Stage Door," with Joan Bennett replacing Margaret Sullavan in the rôle of the loyalist who sticks to Broadway and refuses all the gold in Hollywood.

The thought of a revived road is also a little disturbing, I discover, to various civic and little theater enterprises which have built up a considerable following in the minor centers during the recent drama drouth. When there were no traveling troupes and no chance for the living drama in such a city as Indianapolis, for instance, the theater minded citizens got together and organized a theater of their own. Subscription lists were passed around, generous sums subscribed, and a legitimate season of sorts was made possible.

Civic Theater Enterprises Gained in Importance.

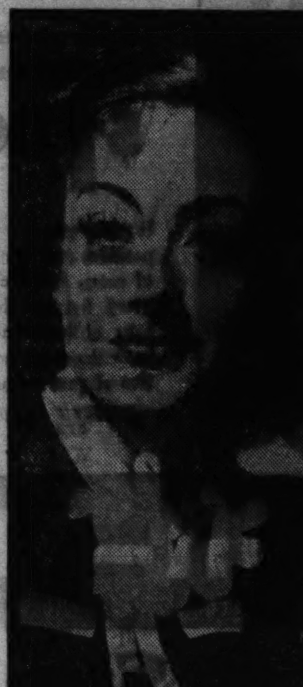
As the road continued to be barren of promise so far as legitimate plays were concerned the civic theater enterprises became more and more important. Theaters were built to house them. Clubrooms were established and dramatic schools were opened for the more ambitious townsfolk. Stage directors of experience were engaged to conduct the season's work, stage the shows, supervise the instruction of the novices, and focus the attention of all theater conscious folk on the work being done.

Many good performances also were given, they assure me, of modern plays, including most of those Broadway successes fit to be spoken among decent home folk. And there were classical revivals that did credit to the home talent.

Now, with the legitimate commercial theater promising to send a dozen, or half dozen, touted Broadway hits to these minor theater centers many of the former enthusiastic supporters of the civic theaters are shying away from the subscription lists. They would, they are frank to say, rather save their money and spend it on the traveling troupes.

This is rather unfortunate, I think. I am glad to see the reborn theater given a chance to reëstablish the theater in the neglected territory, but I regret that it seems likely to effect the activities of the home groups. They did much to keep the footlights burning during depressing days. They gave life to the drama and new interests to its followers, and they are still entitled to a loyal support from their friends and founders.

It will be years before the legitimate theater will be able to supply the road with a satisfying number of first class attractions. There are many plays produced each year that are worthy of reproduction but will never be toured. It is the advice of this interested observer, therefore, that the civic groups continue their work and their support of the drama for the next five years at least.



"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

It's Joan Crawford, of course. A brand new picture of her! Miss Crawford is currently appearing in "The Bride Wore Red." (United Artists.)

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"**Yes, My Darling Daughter,**" comedy; auspices of American Theater society; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow.

CONTINUED:

"**The Straw,**" drama by Eugene O'Neill; WPA production; Blackstone theater; second week.

"**The Women,**" comedy; Erlanger theater; seventh week.

"**Brother Rat,**" comedy; Selwyn theater; eleventh week.

"**You Can't Take It with You,**" comedy; Harris theater; thirty-ninth week.

"**Menesh,**" drama in Yiddish; WPA production; Great Northern theater; eighth week.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; "At the Hunt," spectacle, with Rosemary Deering.

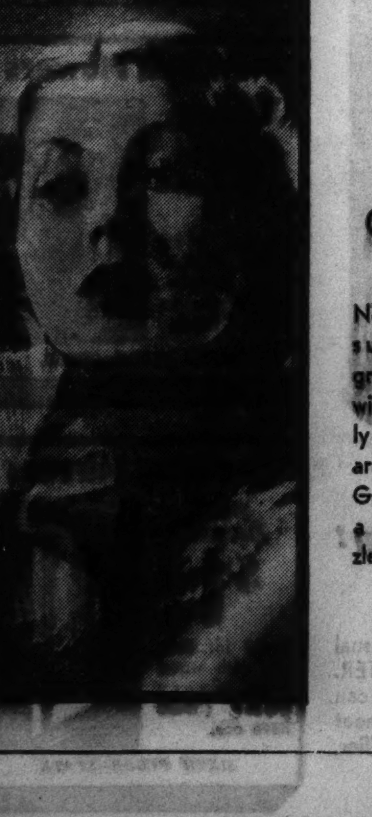
Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; Willie and Eugene Howard, headliners.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Toby Wing, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; new bill.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE:

"**Luther, the Liberator,**" religious and historical pageant; Civic Opera house; matinée and evening performances today at 3 and 8 p. m.



"THERE GOES THE GROOM"

Now where do you suppose a bride-groom would go—with anybody as lovely as Ann Sothern around? See "There Goes the Groom" for a solution to the puzzle. It's on the Palace screen.

Cabaret Notes

● The new revue at the Royale Frolics, called "New Stars of 1938," has Sid Tomack and the Reis Brothers, comedians; Frances McCoy, blues singer; the Karre Le Baron Trio, adagio dancers; Nancy Healy, soubrette; Le Roy and Sharp, ventriloquists; the Sinclair Sisters, tap dancers; Mark Fisher, tenor; a ballet of 28 girls; Mark Fisher's band, and Al Turk's swing band.

● The Villa Moderne offers Paul Meeker's band and Ida Belle Graham, vocalist. Today is the third anniversary of the café.

● At the Limehouse Jimmie Green's band plays for dancing. There is a show nightly save Monday.

● The Ivanhoe has Hal Munro's dance band and the Kit Kat Four. This week the Four Night Hawks, serenading strollers, will start a return engagement.

● Flo Whitman has her Parisian revue at the Club Minuet. Featured is Nyra Lou, dancer, and Jerry Glidden's singing band.

● Next Friday the Yacht Club café will present a new show starring Toby Wing, one of the younger stars of Hollywood, who has been making personal appearances in theaters. Others will be Jackie Green, impersonator; the Robinson Twins, tap dancers, and a ballet called the Pol-Mar girls. Hugo DePaul's orchestra will continue.

● The new show at Colosimo's has Mlle. Zee-Zee, dancer; Don, Donna and Don, Don Enrico, tenor; Shirley Herman, singer; the Costellos, operatic duo; Lois Moiree, acrobatic dancer; the Colosimo's ballet of twelve, and Henri Gendron's band.

● In the Club Alabam show are Harriet Norris with songs; Effie Burton, prima donna; Skippy and Marie, young dancers; Janice Dae, and the Paramount Trio. Dancing to three bands.

● Entertainment at Harry's New York cabaret includes Jack Irving, Dorothy Wahl, Margie Kelly, Mildred Rock, Florence Barlow, and Dorothy Keith's Ingenues. Dance music by Charles Engle's band.

● Willie and Eugene Howard, recent stars of "The Show Is On," will open next Friday for a brief engagement at the Hi-Hat club. They will have a small company. Also on the bill will be Willie Shore, comedian; the Hi-Hat Ingénues, a ballet, and Sid Lang's band.

Drama Revival?

JOHN GOLDEN, the veteran producer who recently staged the successful comedy "Susan and God," in New York, thinks that the stage is reviving. He says: "Not since 1929 has the living theater been so vitally alive as it is at the present time. Broadway has gradually been coming back for the last three years. The reports from the road are bristling with good tidings. The answer, of course, lies not only in giving theatergoers good plays, but investing them with superlative casts."

"Hairy Ape"

EUGENE O'NEILL'S "The Hairy Ape," given in Chicago in 1922 with the late Louis Wolheim in the title rôle, is in preparation for revival here by the Negro unit of the Federal Theater project [WPA]. The changes necessary to make the characters Negroes are said to have the approval of O'Neill.

Play for Ina Claire.

Guthrie McClintic's next production will be "Barchester Towers," which will bring Ina Claire to Broadway for the first time since "End of Summer." A New York première on Nov. 30 is his plan.

Stage Benefit

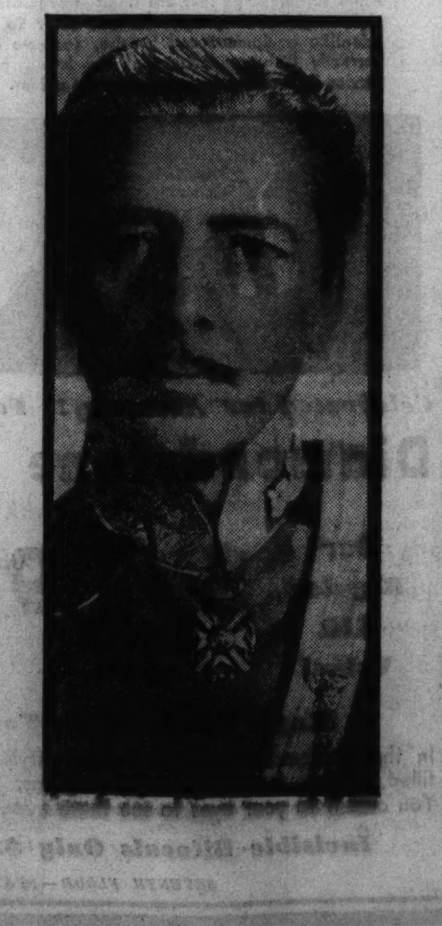
THE GREEN ROOM CLUB, an organization of theatrical men, will give a performance for its benefit fund in the Blackstone theater on Monday night, Nov. 8. Among the performers on the bill will be Benny Fields and Blossom Seeley, Vivia della Chiesa, Eddie and Fanny Cavanaugh, Mabel McCane, Pat Barrett, and Orville Stamm.

"Brother Rat" Comedian.

Edwin Philips, prominent in "Brother Rat," has been in seventeen productions during fifteen years of acting. Among them were "Wisdom Tooth," "Fly Away Home," "So Proudly We Hail," and "Little Ol' Boy."

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

You like a man in uniform? Well, here's a choice specimen! Ronald Colman, no less, as he appears in "Prisoner of Zenda."



Educational Ideals of '68 Still Fresh

By the Rev. John Evans.

EDMUND EZRA DAY, who succeeded Livingston Farrand as fifth president of Cornell university recently, referred in his inaugural address to the speech made by the first president, Andrew Dickson White, at the formal opening of the university sixty-nine years ago. It is difficult today to realize how revolutionary Dr. White's ideas were in 1868, but so they were and Cornell for a time was a movement of revolt in American education.

Widespread adoptions have since transformed many of Dr. White's more radical notions into the accepted, and hence conservative, practices of these later days. Some of his other ideas, as yet unfulfilled and thus far effectually thwarted, still carry their original power, and it is Dr. Day's opinion that higher education in America would experience a further important lift if those ideas of Dr. White were to prevail more fully than they have.

Explicitly, Dr. Day referred to the two "permeating ideas" which Dr. White regarded as the functions of a university:

1. "The development of the individual man in all his nature, all his powers, as a being intellectual, moral, and religious."

2. "Bringing the powers of the man thus developed to bear usefully on society."

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"In some ways it is strange," said Dr. Day commenting upon these quotations from Mr. White's speech, "that it should be necessary to reaffirm that the primary function of a university is to promote the intellectual life. Yet so potent are the divisive and distracting forces of contemporary society that universities appear at times to be anything but centers of intellectual activity. Like other social institutions, they get caught in political agitations, in recreational programs, in social and community activities, with the inevitable result that the intellectual drive loses primacy."

Dr. Day pointed out that a university should be a place in which there are relatively undisturbed opportunities to live with ideas; those ideas which are rooted in human experience and other ideas that have more recently opened the doors of knowledge, all of which have provided the foundation of our systems of law, order, justice, and liberty.

Dr. Day argued that the place of intelligence in culture is being currently challenged in ways that may well give us all pause, and urged that when men in power conclude that ideas should come from authority and not from thought then men of reason must give battle.

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"This is no academic plea," Dr. Day continued, "the liberal tradition to which democratic peoples of the world owe allegiance cannot survive in a climate unfavorable to free inquiry. If the liberal tradition is to survive, there must be unswerving belief in the capacity of the people for intelligent action, and there must be wisely protected and adequately supported centers of higher learning in which intelligence, assiduously cultivated, has free play."

External forces which militate against universities in maintaining the primacy of intellectual function, Dr. Day pointed out, were the arrogant and aggressive action of government as shown by war; the accumulation of money as the hallmark of success, and the insistence upon vocational results in American education.

The result of these forces is, successively, that the life of the university is unavoidably affected by the world situations in regard to war; that the love of money has so dominated our social psychology that the intellectual life appears pale and academic, and vocational interests are, in many instances, narrow in outlook and distressingly short-sighted as to the ways and means by which a durable vocational competence is to be developed.

"The best training for a position," Dr. Day maintained, "may be an enhancement of intelligence and intellectual power without explicit reference to the more technical skills the position requires. It is quite likely that most of these technical skills should be taught on the job, not in the school or college. In so far as the cultivation of the intellectual life in our universities is put under narrow vocational pressures, the primary purposes of the university are in some measure defeated."

SOME DAY YOU'LL KNOW

One of these two is a "perfect specimen" in the film, "The Perfect Specimen," showing at the Oriental. Which would you say has the title role? The girls: "Errol Flynn!" The boys—with scorn and assurance: "Joan Blondell, of COURSE!" Some day you'll all know the answer.

New Ballet Group

World-Art, Inc., an organization recently formed with New York as its headquarters will sponsor ballet performances, here and abroad, intended to bring together in the ballet as perfect a unison as possible of the arts of music, painting, and the dance. The organization, which is international in scope and membership, is headed by Julius Fleischmann as president and Sergei J. Denham as vice president. The experienced hand of Irving Deakin, noted author of books upon the ballet, can be discerned in the press releases issued by World-Art.

The group draws its name from a movement set in motion in 1898 by Serge Diaghileff, for many years at the head of the famous Ballet Russe. This movement, known as "Mir Iskustva," or "The World of Art," began with the publication of a journal and the exibition of paintings. From the movement sprang the modern ballet, to bring to the fore such artists as Picasso, Bakst, Stravinsky, de Falla, Nijinsky, and Massine.

The new organization plans to gather an important ballet company to tour America and Europe in 1938.

Acts in "The Women."

Mary Loane, in the cast of "The Women," was seen here as Audrey during part of the run of "Three Men On A Horse." She was with Ethel Barrymore in two plays, "The Love Duel" and "The Kingdom of God."

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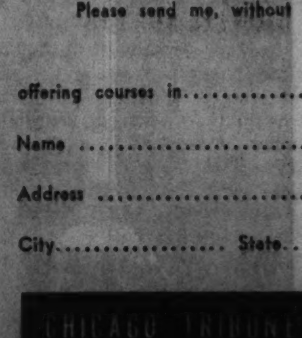

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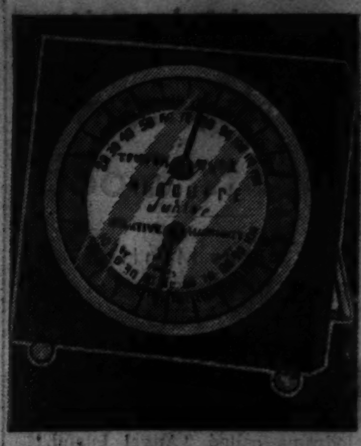

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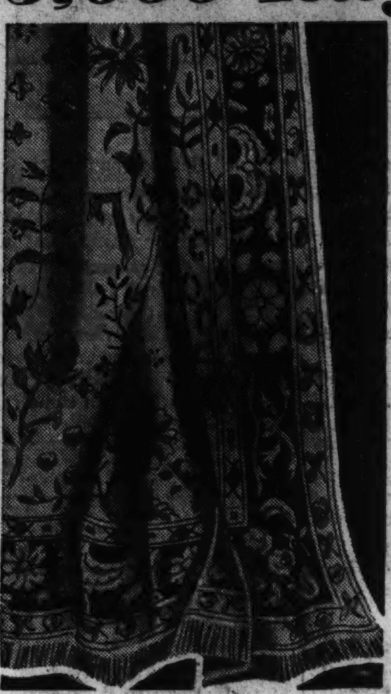

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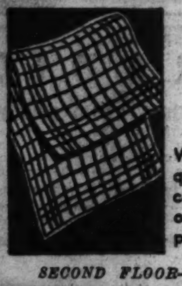

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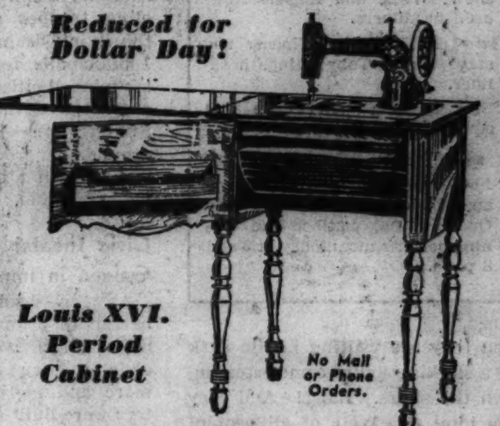

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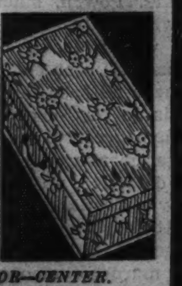

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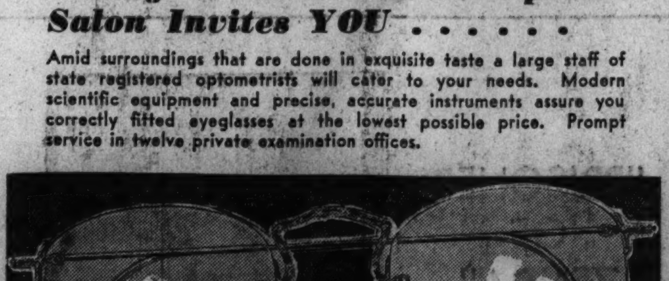

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1937

Right: Mrs. A. Dryden Eberhart walks in a smart wool frock with matching beret on brisk autumn days. Mrs. Eberhart, one of Evanston's busy young matrons, is active in the interests of the Chicago Maternity Center through its North Shore auxiliary.

Above: Miss Nancy Leigh Bowes is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Bowes, Jr., of Highland Park. She was introduced to society at a tea in September.

Below: Mrs. Alexis Thompson, the former Miss Anne St. George, and her husband have been living in New York since their marriage last spring, but they visit in Chicago frequently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian J. St. George of Chicago.

(TRIBUNE PHOTOS)

Left: Mrs. Purcell L. Smith is a member of the North Shore auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity Center. The auxiliary gave a dinner dance Oct. 16 at the Evanston Golf club, and may give another dance later in the season.

Society Fetes Navy Day at Great Lakes

By Cousin Eve.

ADMIRAL AND MRS. HAYNE ELLIS lunched two dozen friends at Great Lakes on Wednesday. It was Navy day and the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, also a day of dazzling weather. On top of that there were war games, sham battles and such, a great parade of splendid upstanding gobs, not to forget a unit of regulars from Fort Sheridan. And by way of finale, a tea at the club for all dignitaries, guests of the admiral, and occupants of the clubhouse verandas. Much of this celebration was done to music by the famous Great Lakes band, which boomed joyously at the end the old favorite "Anchors Aweigh." It made one feel like joining the navy and seeing the world.

The Ellises have the large brick mansion on Lake Michigan, with its flock of surrounding houses of junior officers, which has been occupied by other charming admirals and their families. There are five Ellis youngsters, all gay and engaging and a very beautiful blonde debbie, judging by her portrait done lately in London, a symphony in rose and red.

Gov. Horner lunched with Admiral Ellis. So did Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Drum, Gen. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. William Clow, Mr. and Mrs. James Winston, Commander and Mrs. Todd, Capt. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jacob Baur, George Getz, Ira Nelson Morris, Charles Schweppe, and others. The only shadow over this attractive party was the absence of Mrs. Ellis, who was indisposed.

After coffee the large party proceeded to the sham battle. On the parade ground lines of husky gobs were shooting freely, lying behind little hillocks, their white caps making splendid targets.

A bulletproof dog ran happily between combatant battle lines, and many large sailors fell, fatally wounded and were removed from the field by much smaller sailors. Were I arranging a fight, it would be vice versa. The setting up drill was superb, a masterpiece of progressive training of recruits not yet three months at Great Lakes but soon ready for sea duty.

Admiral Ellis and Gov. Horner, Gens. Drum and Peyton, and their respective aides made a splendid group during the review. One returned to town all for a large navy and army, and plenty of splendid looking officers as well.

• • •

FRANCO FONTANA'S luncheon at the Arts club for the Italian ambassador and Donna Matilde di Suvich was beautifully done in a quiet and ceremonious way. The American guests commented later on the smoothness of it all. The party had cinzano, et cetera, in the funny little pink bar of the club and then moved to the long private room on the river.

The table was full of chrysanthemum buttons, and under our napkins were little boxes from Rome. Donna Matilde opened hers first and put on a large M in brilliants—Mussolini's initial as he signs it, made into a brooch. The Italian ambassadress is a blonde noblewoman of the aristocratic old northern city, Genoa, pretty, smart, yet serious.

Everybody found her charming and the ambassador "simpatico." But he is even more than that, for his simplicity and youthful manner are unique in a man who was secretary of state in Italy for four years, and before that big boss of the treasury. Always, bien entendu, under Mussolini.

Guests, as I remember them at Consul General Fontana's party, were the Hungarian consul and Mrs. Laszlo Medgysey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. John Handley, the editor of Rome's "Tribuna" and his handsome wife; Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Baron Trelagio, Robert Hall McCormick, and Miss Lake of the Italy-America society, also Ira Nelson Morris and Mrs. Charles Hamill.

• • •

MR. MORRIS had a beautiful and most enjoyable dinner that night at the Lake Shore Drive. The minute one came in, the beauty and success of the party was apparent; not over much lighting, but gleaming candlelight, masses of autumn flowers and the sleek figures of slim, gracious women in the flowing skirts that are vogue for the winter. The host wore all his Italian orders and sat at a large round table au centre with Donna Matilde, whose frock was a sheath of palest blue, with purple orchids perched on a white shoulder.

At the four corners were other tables of twelve, candlelighted too—with red and yellow autumn flowers. The seating was very carefully arranged and everybody seemed to have a good time at table. Probably I can't remember everybody, but a few of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Erskine, the Max Epsteins, the Walter Lichtensteins, the Walter Cummingses, the Robert Cabells, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, the Graham Aldises, Miss Elsie McCormick, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Joseph Ryerson, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Franco Fontana, Baron Trelagio, and Dr. Samuel Harper.

Mrs. Carpenter wore the new chic idea in evening things. Apparently it was a high necked, long sleeved black lace frock over white. But O! what a difference when a subtle little cape came off and left a most ravishing robe de bal. Mrs. Carpenter went out to dinner with Fulvio Suvich.

The party went en masse, after coffee, to the Casino where the Italy-America society had a reception followed by dancing. Italian and American flags decked the silver pillars of the ballroom and after a short round of speechifying between Robert Hall McCormick and the ambassador, there was a tremendous lot of shakehands and the dance was on. This, too, was a well done, ceremonious party and attended by two hundred and fifty friends of Italy.

Certain consuls were notable there, and Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitney, Dr. Emil Baer, Ulrich Buesch, Jean Allabrune, Admiral Hayne Ellis, Gen. Hugh Drum, Col. and Mrs. Charles Thuis, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkenson, Mrs. Edward R. Bacon, Mary Alice Bacon, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. Hambleton Kirk who stood in the receiving line, and Mrs. Wentworth Field.

• • •

ALL roads led to China last Friday. No matter where you went the outcome was the bombardments of China by eyewitnesses.

The Contemporary club opened its season at the Fortnightly with a preluncheon meeting, crowded to the doors. It was Mrs. Selim McArthur's first essay as president and the members who had traveled far afield were Mrs. Roger Shaw, lovely young matron who gave a joyous young slant on the English coronation. Here was some one who had registered all the quickened heartbeats of the day.

Then came Miss Frances Whedon, one of the gifted speakers of our town. She makes pictures as she talks, has many droll ideas and inventions and leaves one bedazzled with the agreeable way she meets life. Miss Whedon was traveling in China with her handsome black-eyed niece, Frances Jeffery, whose carte de poste had reached me from Hankow. Their air flight over the steep, purple gorges of the Yangtze had made me yearn to go places. Once having been there, I believe one never gets China out of the system again—like a tropical fever.

Miss Whedon's sketch took us to Mrs. Calhoun's compound in Peiping, behind scarlet, brass nailed gates and twelve foot walls. The hostess was in Chicago, but they settled, enjoyed the leafy courts, the whir of pigeon's wings, the cries of street hawkers over the wall, and felt safe as the proverbial bank of England.

Oddly enough, the year before, I had no such feeling of security behind these same temple walls. For I knew the Japanese were coming, in fact were already there and playing rough war games, even through the gates of the American embassy. And Mrs. Calhoun and I had motored with great ceremony and left cards at the Japanese embassy.

So Miss Whedon and Frances soon heard the far away boom of heavy guns and were fleeing Peiping with other refugees in a long Japanese train. They reached Tientsin and from there her exciting narrative took us north through the Chinese wall to Mukden. It is not often people frankly tell of "missing the boat," but the point of this story was that aunt and niece were striving to reach Yokohama and their ship home. And, after making long and peculiar detours in Corea by rail and water, finally they came into the great port of Japan and found they had, by eight hours, missed the boat.

• • •

MRS. JOSEPH VALENTINE'S résumé was particularly dramatic, because with husband and son, and the added companionship of Dr. Robert Preble, they were at the Cathay in Shanghai when the Chinese began bombing their own city. This gory recital was about the bloodiest thing that ever happened to a member of the Contemporary club, and we heard all about the horrors of war from the skies, from a neighbor.

It seems that nice shopping street, Nanking road, where one usually scouts round in a rickshaw, was simply piled up with poor Chinese, and there wasn't a bit of glass left in the Cathay. This was tops in thrills, to be really looking at Albertine Valentine who had survived these terrors to tell about them.

But that evening, with other English speakers, one dined at the Drake in honor of Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench, who were on their honeymoon. Somebody had called me up beforehand and said "wasn't it swell to be on your honeymoon at 75?" Meaning Sir Evelyn, for no lady nowadays ever is 75. So I looked at him with interest until he began to speak, and then one must confess that Sir Evelyn trod upon every piece of turf where it was boggy and dug up all the subjects that were better left buried deep—that is, if Americans and British are to be united in holy bonds of brotherhood.

War debts, for example, where we profited so heavily in orders, that really, don't you know, we should stop talking about those debts. And the league of nations, where America welched on President Wilson and greatly to the surprise of England, didn't come across. Then poor old Italy got it. Italy, laughed Sir Evelyn, thought she had won the war!

But Lady Wrench, who spoke first, took us to Shanghai. Tall, spare, handsomely dressed, she conducted us along the stages of this honeymoon to Lake Louise. And here, it seems, were some Americans, who, alas, thought they were in Alaska.

But she then took us aboard ship at Vancouver, and soon we were anchored off Shanghai in the Whangpoo, just in time to be in the midst of these same bombings. The Empress of Britain took more than 900 Britishers from Shanghai to Hongkong and the speaker made vivid pictures of this four day trip in rough seas.

The finale was a sad account of Ming, her Chinese steward, who deserted in order to be off to the war.

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SIR EVELYN WRENCH is the founder of the English Speaking union and a veteran empire builder. Laurens Hastings, seated in the audience, said the baronet's dates added up to only 55 years, not three score and fifteen. Maybe so. In any case the Wrenches gave us most liberally of their time and friendly patronage. Seated with them at the high table were Samuel Rinaker, president; Mr. and Mrs. John Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bridges, and Consul General and Mrs. Lewis Bernays.

Among the really large and distinguished gathering were another honeymoon couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilmerding, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn. Mr. Wilmerding, one of our tallest, best looking bachelors and nephew of Norman Fay, was married in London during the summer.

This afternoon one gallops to the Oriental institute of Chicago university to meet Gordon Loud. And also to see the first showing at a private party of the gold relics and ivories of the 13th century, B. C., dug from under the stables of King Solomon at Megiddo, Palestine. It is the largest known collection of Canaanite art. These ivories will go back to the Palestine museum in Jerusalem in January.

Mr. Loud is director of that expedition and returns shortly to the Holy Land with members of his staff, who also will be there today. Megiddo is the Armageddon we read about in the Bible, and lies half way between Haifa and Jerusalem. Solomon was a horseman and had many stables. Those at Megiddo were built on top of a far earlier Egyptian culture to which these treasures, found last March, belong.

Many of my fair friends seem to be drafted to the tea table this afternoon, among them Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Mrs. Frederic Woodward, Mrs. Dallas Phemister, Mrs. William A. Nitze, Mrs. Edward Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Walter Brewster, and Mrs. Paul Russell.

Mrs. George Woodruff entertains tomorrow with music and a reception in her enchanting Italian house at 1500 Lake Shore drive. Her guests of honor are Mme. Bidu Sayao of the Metropolitan and that delightful former conductor of our opera, Frank St. Leger. They are here to be, respectively, soloist and guest conductor of the Woman's symphony at the Auditorium Tuesday night. At Mrs. Woodruff's party the program will be sung by a baritone, Philip Culkin.

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THE Woman's Symphony is going forward this year with a great zip. The members of the board have been reinforced by Mrs. Donald Boynton, Mrs. A. F. Callahan, Countess d'Aix, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. George B. Dryden, and several others.

The president, Mrs. Royden Keith, has designed a chic new costume for the musicians, a black frock with snappy Eton jacket. Formerly they had big white collars and cuffs which distracted the audience. The boxes are all gone at the Auditorium for this concert.

Thursday will be a day of days. That fascinating speaker, Mrs. Breckinridge of Kentucky, a cousin of our Chicago Wallers, will be speaking in the Green ballroom at the Drake at 11 o'clock. Her subject, needless to say, is "The Frontier Nursing Service," her life work. The story lives as she tells it, and is further illustrated by colored slides. Among the members of the Chicago committee of which Mrs. Don McLennan is chairman are Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Mark Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempster, Miss Donnelley, Mrs. Harold Eldridge, Miss Hortense Harris, Mrs. Joseph Otis, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham.

This morning in the Kentucky mountains will be followed at noon, also in the Drake, by the Republican Woman's club luncheon. Distinguished women of the party are expected from all over the United States. Mrs. Jacob Baur will preside, and while the speaker's table will seat many, there will be only one speaker, which is a scintillating innovation. Deeds, not words, for the Republicans henceforth. A celebrated editor once said that "there was nothing cheaper in the world than words."

Hold Dec. 1, afternoon and evening, also Dec. 2, for the grand frolic at St. Chrysostom's parish house, called "Christmas Windows." It's the most painless Christmas shopping yet invented, beautiful to behold, and done by Chicago's most conservative smart set. Of this gala the honorary chairman is Mrs. Mark Cummings, and the co-chairladies are Mrs. George Ranney and Mrs. Rensselaer Cox. A dinner that night, of which our national bird is pièce de résistance [turkey, not eagle], will have, one hopes, the same celebrated maitre d'hotel, I. Newton Perry, for there is a head waiter who seats you well. And hold! Yet again that evening there's going to be a show by those bright young middle aged things who have entertained us in the past in the subtle dashing manner which I, for one, adore.

WILL LIVE IN ROCKFORD

Mrs. Bruce Henry Sheets was Mary Jane Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Miles of 946 Sheridan road, Glencoe. She will make her home in Rockford, Ill. Her wedding to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Sheets of Rockford, Ill., took place Oct. 16.

[Koehne Photo.]

A BRIDE OF THE WEEK

The marriage of Miss Peggy Marriott, daughter of the Thomas Benton Marriotts of Glen Ellyn, to Donald R. Berner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berner of Indianapolis, will take place next Saturday. Miss Marriott is a graduate of Gulf Park college. She and her fiance both attended the University of Wisconsin.

[Carlos Photos.]

Red Cross Seeks Binders of Books for the Blind

THE Braille chapter of the Red Cross has sent out an S O S for volunteers who will bind books for the blind. The chapter offers to train without charge those who will learn this means of aiding the sightless, but would welcome any who already know bookbinding. The chapter provides Braille reading matter and school lessons for the blind.

MATERNITY SHOP

Introducing "VARIETY" You Change It

—with a pin!
—with a collar!
—with a flower!
—with a jacket!

$17.95

A Fall triumph from the greatest Maternity Fashion Salon in the world.. where each concealing, adjustable dress takes its style right from an import! This FOUR-WAY dress gives you the variety of a whole wardrobe. Satin-back crepe in brown, green, black. Adjustable.

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RUNS 10c each thread, regardless of length of thread.

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Net, mesh or lace hose repaired.

GLOVES CLEANED, REPAIRED
Your gloves refinished, glazed. Enjoy our fine glove cleaning service. Men's gloves our specialty.

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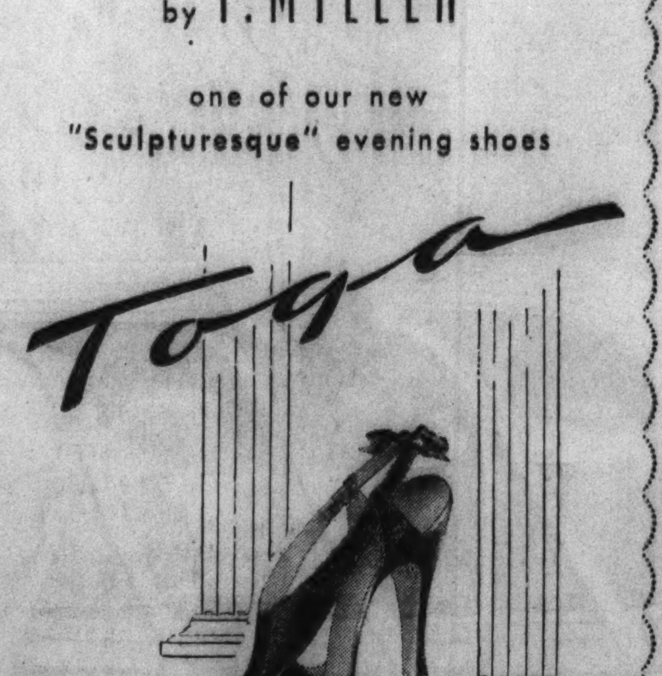
MANDEL'S HOSIERY REPAIR—FIRST—STATE

by I. MILLER

one of our new "Sculpturesque" evening shoes

Toga



Black or white (may be dyed to match any gown) crepe-and-satin combination 1475

Simple elegance as the Greeks knew it...in glamorous evening shoes molded to the foot in Fashion's new sculptured silhouette. Wear this I. Miller quality shoe in which you can dance all night and still be the life of the party!

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

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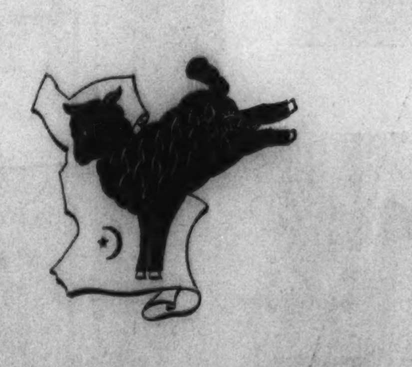

PERSIAN

Again black Persian Lamb, with its dark lustre, leads in fashion—as well as in service, warmth and beauty. You'll wear it in all its newest versions from boleros to long tubular coats. We recommend our Persians at 650.00 as outstanding. Fur Salon. Third Floor.

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2-PC. DRESS WITH AN EXTRA SKIRT

IN ALL WOOL AND RABBIT'S HAIR

This clever new wool gives you two outfits for the mere price of one! In solid aqua or gold with extra brown skirt, and solid raspberry, green, royal or beige with extra black skirt! 12 to 18.

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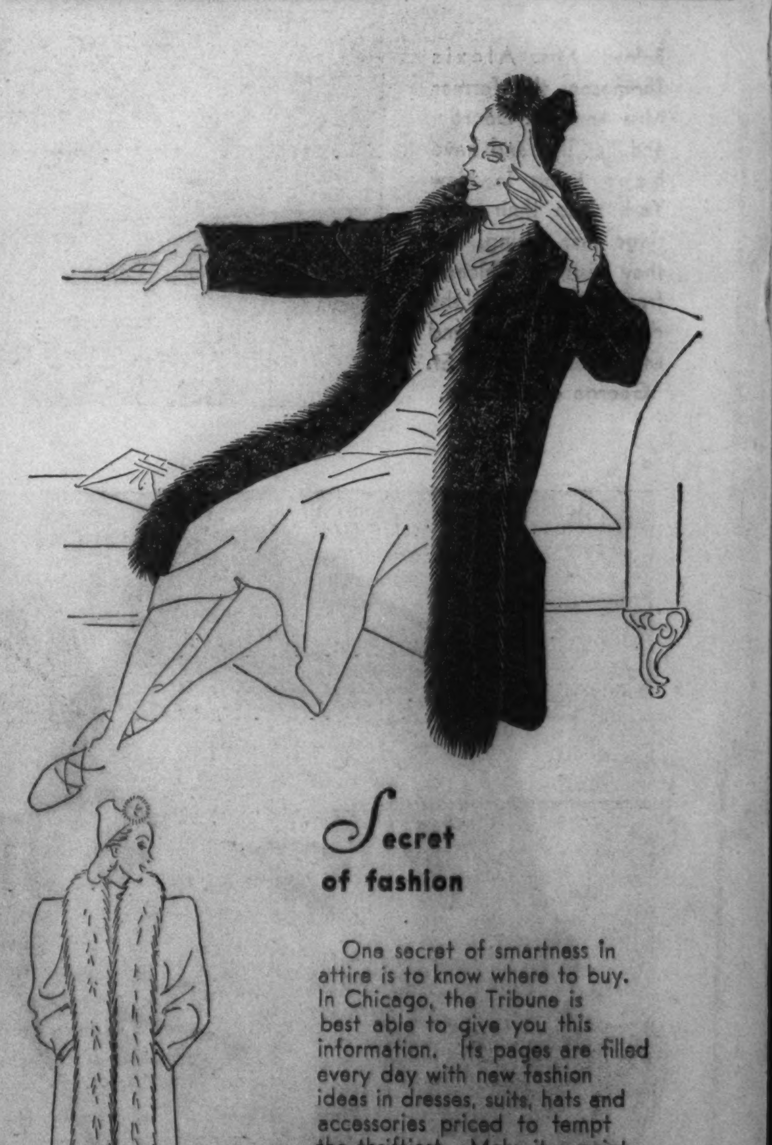

Secret of fashion

One secret of smartness in attire is to know where to buy. In Chicago, the Tribune is best able to give you this information. Its pages are filled every day with new fashion ideas in dresses, suits, hats and accessories priced to tempt the thriftiest. Make it a point to look through every issue thoroughly. You will find it easier to keep your wardrobe up to the minute with clothes that represent the best style and value the market can offer. The Tribune prints more women's apparel advertising than the next three Chicago newspapers combined.

for extra value read the Tribune

Larger Roll Call Is Goal of Hadassah

FROM 12 members to 4,000 in 25 years, that is the goal of the Chicago chapter of Hadassah for its silver jubilee year. An intensive drive, with all of the 3,200 present members enlisted to recruit additional members, will begin next week.

This coming Saturday has been designated as "Hadassah Sabbath," and in half a dozen synagogues the work of the women's Zionist organization toward the upbuilding of a Jewish homeland in Palestine will be reviewed. The occasion will have added significance because it also will mark the tenth anniversary of the "Oneg Shabbat."

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"THE delight of the Sabbath," as the title of the holiday is translated, first was observed in Palestine. Jewish literature and folk music figure in the programs, which annually are held on this day in the vast open assembly hall in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

The Washington Boulevard temple, Humboldt Boulevard temple, Anshe Emet congregation, Temple Isaiah Israel, the Loop Orthodox synagogue, and Temple Beth Israel will have the "Hadassah Sabbath" services. At each of them a symposium will be held with "The Jewish Scene," "Forty Years of Zionism," and "Hadassah's Silver Jubilee" as topics.

A rally of the nine Hadassah districts in Chicago will launch the membership drive the afternoon of Nov. 9 at the Hotel Sherman. Rabbi Charles E. Shulman and his wife, better known as Avis Clamitz Shulman, who recently returned after spending six months in Palestine, will speak. Mrs. Benjamin Levinson, as membership chairman, is directing the campaign, which will continue until the end of December. Teas and luncheons will be held in each of the nine districts in connection with the drive.

The Chicago chapter of Hadassah was formed by Mrs. Henrietta Szold shortly after she first started the Zionist movement among women in the east. Mrs. Szold came from Palestine, where she now makes her home, to address the 23d annual convention of Hadassah last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Today, through its 64,000 members, the national organization supports a comprehensive cultural and educational program in this country in addition to its medical, sanitary, and humanitarian work in Palestine. Mrs. Harry M. Fisher heads the Chicago chapter.

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"EAT, dance and give, so that others may have a chance to live" is the slogan adopted for the harvest dinner-dance of Infants' Aid this evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman.

Eighty-five out of every 100 premature babies saved instead of lost, is the story of the Hortense Shoen Joseph station for premature babies maintained by Infants' Aid at the Sarah Morris hospital. For 17 of the 23 years since its founding the organization has worked to build up an endowment fund which now has reached $57,000 of the $65,000 needed for the station. Regarded as a model of its kind the station is run at an annual cost of $5,000.

Mrs. Lawrence Du Bois is general chairman for the party, and among the women assisting her with arrangements is Mrs. Harry S. Arkin. Mrs. Isadore S. Stein heads the organization, which numbers more than 1,000 members.

Mrs. Harry S. Arkin. [Du Bois Photo.]

The memory of a girl victim of infantile paralysis, whose courage in the face of her affliction brought inspiration to her friends, is perpetuated through the work of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children, which tomorrow afternoon will celebrate its 15th anniversary at the Standard club.

A review of the achievements of the group will be given by Mrs. A. B. Counselbaum, Mrs. Max E. Engerman, Mrs. Harry A. Kahn, Mrs. Harvey H. Miller, and Mrs. Samuel J. Winograd, former presidents. Dr. Louis Binstock, rabbi of Temple Sholom, will review Ludwig Lewisohn's "Trumpets of Jubilee." There will be a birthday cake and tea.

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IT was through the efforts of a small group of women who knew Dorothy Kahn that the club came to be organized. Its major project has been the construction and maintenance of a ward for convalescent crippled children on the roof of the Sarah Morris hospital. In addition, scholarships are given the handicapped, a volunteer corps is maintained at Michael Reese hospital and various schools for crippled children, and supplies are furnished to the hospital and schools.

A year around fund raising venture of the club is the Dorothy Kahn Baby shop in the Venetian building. Founded by Mrs. Ralph Levy, the shop sells articles made by the handicapped and by club members. Mrs. R. David Katz is president of the organization.

The Chicago Hias Women's auxiliary will hold its annual dinner-dance next Sunday evening in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt is president.

Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt. [Grinsted Photo.]

Another benefit planned for next Sunday evening is the fifth annual dinner-dance and floor show of the General Aid of Chicago in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Ray Goldblatt is chairman of the event.

The United Sisters of Charity also are holding their 29th annual dance next Sunday evening. The party will take place at the Hotel La Salle, with Mrs. Sophie Shapiro and Mrs. Ida Hoagel as co-chairmen. Mrs. Ida Poncher is president.

Funds for an annual scholarship to the University of Illinois will be provided through the third annual dance of the Theodore Schnitzer Memorial Foundation this evening in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Edward M. Billeck is president of the group and Miss Thelma Meltzer heads the reception committee for the party.

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TWO meetings are scheduled this week for the Jessie Werthamer Service club. A membership drive luncheon will be held Saturday at the Belmont hotel, with Mrs. Alvin Lasky in charge. Mrs. Sydney Wolfe will preside at the regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the La Salle hotel.

Dr. James M. Yard, executive secretary of the Round Table of Jews and Christians, will speak on "A Crisis in Human Relations" before the B. M. Z. Woman's club tomorrow at the Covenant club. Mrs. Samuel Greenfield will give a group of songs. The organization will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a silver plate luncheon Dec. 6 at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Joseph Lewis is president.

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children will have Dr. Bertha Shafer as its speaker at an open meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Palmer house. Dr. Shafer's topic will be "Child Hygiene."

A fund raising campaign now is under way in order to finance the organization's work. Braces and other orthopedic appliances are supplied to needy crippled children through a brace shop at the Michael Reese hospital. A nurse to assist in the orthopedic department of the hospital is maintained by the club, and a yearly contribution is made to the Outing association and the South Side Camp for Crippled Children. Mrs. Jack H. Levey is president.

BUILDING A NEW HOME

Mrs. Raymond Otis Mitchell, the former Anne Ashcraft, and Mr. Mitchell are building a new house in Wayne. They have lived in that township for several years, but they are occupying now a house belonging to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcraft Jr. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Catholic Daughters Plan Jubilee Fete

THE Chicago assembly of the Catholic Daughters of America will celebrate its silver jubilee with a reception at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house.

Judge John P. McGoorty and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, state regent, are among those who will review the part played by the assembly in the religious, charitable, and civic activities of the city. Mrs. Frank Braun, president, and former presidents also will speak. A dinner at 6 o'clock in the Victorian room will precede the reception.

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IT was to coördinate the work of fifteen units of the Catholic Daughters in the Chicago area that the assembly was formed. The Catholic Daughters are the largest women's organization of the denomination in the world, and were established thirty-three years ago in Illinois, two years after the founding of the national organization. There are 2,500 members in Chicago and adjacent communities.

In addition to the philanthropic work of the individual courts, the assembly gives monthly to the Home for Unemployed and Homeless Women on West Madison street a sum to which each unit contributes. A $3,000 scholarship providing four years' tuition to Rosary college is awarded by the body through competitive examinations, and the assembly also joins in maintaining the scholarship awarded by the state organization to a student priest at Mundelein college.

Miss Marie F. Scanlon is general chairman of the reception. Receiving reservations for the dinner are Mrs. Mae McGrath, Mansfield 5147, and Mrs. Vera McElligott, University 3684. A reception committee includes leaders in the member courts of the assembly. Miss Mary Costello, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. Margaret Loeffler, Miss Florence McGovern, Mrs. Zona Pavot, Miss Rose Knectges, Mrs. George Fiedler, Mrs. Maud Jones, and Mrs. Mary Marnell are among others assisting.

Miss Marie F. Scanlon. [Ebert Photo.]

"Democracy, Its Uses and Abuses in the World Today" will be the theme of a conference of Y. W. C. A. leaders to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Harriet Hammond McCormick Memorial Y. W. C. A., Oak and Dearborn streets. Three hundred board and committee members, staf members, and business and industrial girls who are active in clubs and councils of the Chicago association will attend the conference to study the program and policies of the Y. W. C. A. in the light of democratic standards.

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MRS. CHARLES W. GILKEY will speak at the opening session Saturday afternoon on "How Democratic Are We?" At a dinner that evening Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick of Northwestern university will discuss "The Contribution of the Democratic Method." The conference will continue Sunday morning and afternoon, closing with a devotional service, followed by a tea.

Among others who will address the meeting are Mrs. Clifton Utley, Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, Miss Anetta Dieckmann, Miss Kathleen Stewart, Mrs. Kline Gray, Mrs. Fred Steadry, and Mrs. Arthur Joslyn. Miss Amy Bradshaw of Oak Park is chairman of the conference.

Miss Amy Bradshaw. [Toloff Photo.]

Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago will lead a symposium on "American Labor—Whither Bound?" at a meeting of the Sunday Forum at 4 o'clock today in Thorne hall, Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue.

Among others who will appear this season before the forum will be Maurice Hindus, who will talk on "Is Russia Moving Toward Fascism?"; Max Lerner, editor of The Nation, who will discuss "Roosevelt, Lewis, and 1940," and William H. Kilpatrick, educator.

The Chicago Sunday forum is sponsored by the Chicago forum, the New England Church forum, and Northwestern university.

LEARN MODELING ART YOUNG

Mary Elizabeth and Nancy Stephens will be accomplished mannequins by the time they are of debutante age, for already they are learning the art of modeling clothes. These two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stephens of Winnetka appeared in the fashion show recently sponsored by the Winnetka board of Northwestern University settlement. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sheraton Piece[s] Harmonize wi[th] Blue Color Schem[e]

BLUE color schemes and She[ra]ton furniture are both in [the] forefront of the fashion pict[ure] today. This may be more t[han] mere coincidence, for blue was She[ra]ton's favorite color and he used [it] freely in his upholstery materi[als]. Indeed, he gave us one of the ea[rli]est recipes for color schemes wh[en] he wrote "Blue and white, blue a[nd] black and very light blue and yell[ow] will harmonize. Blue kills some c[ol]ors and on which account before a[ny] b used to join with any other col[or] they should be compared togeth[er] and if the more brilliant color, [to] which it is joined, becomes therefo[re] less vivid, some other color should [be] chosen."

Sheraton would probably have [ap]proved of a charming bedroom who[se] mahogany furniture reproduced so[me] of his pieces most faithfully a[nd] whose color scheme was a soft gr[ay] blue. There was blue wall paper wi[th] a feather design that was repeat[ed] in a quilted motif in the center [of] the blue chintz bedspread. The sa[me] chintz was used for swags drap[ed] over a crystal pole, at the top [of] straight-hanging white marquiset[te] curtains at the windows. The ca[r]pet was a plain broadloom, slight[ly] deeper in tone than the chintz. F[or] accent notes in this soft-hued schem[e] there were two boudoir chairs, co[v]ered in red, white and silver-gr[ay] striped chintz.

3-Piece Suit Popularity Puts Blouses to For[e]

WITH the increasing popularity [of] three piece suits special attentio[n] is drawn to blouses. With sports suit[s] simple tailored blouses are wor[n] their individuality stressed by intr[i]cate tuckings, stitchings, unusua[l] buttons. Formal blouses are show[n] in velvets, satins, lames, metal cloths, sheers embroidered with gold or silver threads. New, too, are matching printed jackets and blouses which may be worn separately or together.

Fur Triangle

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PERSIAN • CARACUL

Any of these furs, selected at Blums, represents an investment in value and beauty. For when you buy a Blum fur you are also buying the workmanship of experts . . . the judgment of fur connoisseurs. You will take pride in your coat for years to come. Yet you pay no more than for fine furs bought elsewhere.

MINK . . . smart, warm, rich in coloring. An endless variety from which to choose. Priced from $1500 to $8500

PERSIAN . . . black as onyx, with tight, silky curl. Styled in the new winter silhouettes. Priced from $650 to $1500

CARACUL . . . swirling, silky caracul . . . sleek and black and infinitely flattering. Outstanding values. Priced from $500 to $1850

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LEATHER TRIM

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Bag to Match, $8.85

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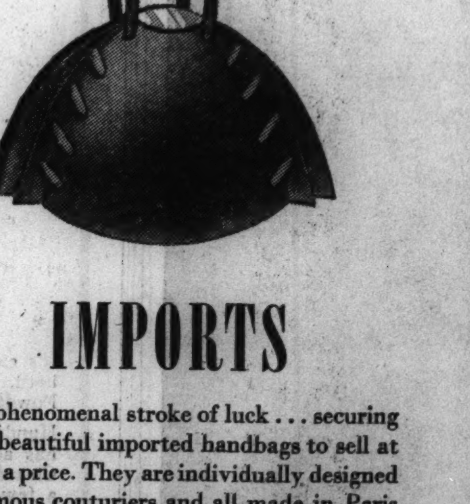

IMPORTS

. . . a phenomenal stroke of luck . . . securing these beautiful imported handbags to sell at so low a price. They are individually designed by famous couturiers and all made in Paris . . . of luxurious black antelope and black calfskin. No two alike. Each bag a treasure to possess. Because there are not so many of them . . . they cannot possibly last long at this price. Early selection advised. $15

The Costume Bootery of

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THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BAG ROOM

"THE QUALITY STORE OF QUALITY STREET"

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180 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

corselet bodice makes siren of

Taffeta and Net

Siren of the evening . . . . YOU in seductive black! Tufted black taffeta bodice laces to hug you closely and to wickedly reveal . . . Such bewitching contrast for the misty black tulle skirt!! $39.95

JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT . . . PLEASE"

Club Benefit Party to Aid 30 Children

THIRTY dependent children will be enabled to live a normal home life as members of individual family groups through the proceeds of the eighteenth annual card party and bazar to be held by the Protestant Women's Service club next Friday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. This party and a tag day provide the funds for carrying on the work of the organization.

One of the clubs singled out for the honor roll of achievement at headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the organization has expended $115,000 in behalf of dependent children since its founding sixteen years ago. The purpose of the club is to give its thirty little wards the advantages of a normal upbringing in private homes.

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A FASHION show, with members of the junior club as models, will be a feature of the party. A doll and baby booth will be a feature of the bazar, at which cakes, candies, and Christmas gifts, already wrapped, will be on sale. Mrs. Frederick J. Holdsworth is chairman of the card party, and Mrs. C. P. Jaedecke of the bazar. Mrs. J. E. Replogle is president of the club.

Mrs. C. P. Jaedecke. [Toloff Photo.]

As the principal social event of its season, the Lake City Woman's club is planning a philanthropy card party next Wednesday afternoon in the Roosevelt room of the Morrison hotel. Mrs. B. W. Porter and Mrs. A. Boone are co-chairmen.

Another benefit card party of the week will be given by the Illinois Daughters of 1812 Tuesday afternoon at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Frederick J. Dickson and Mrs. I. G. Spitzer will be in charge.

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THE annual fall card party of the Renaissance club will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. William J. McCuaig is chairman.

Mrs. William J. McCuaig.

Turkey and "trimmins" are in store for members of the Martha Washington club and their friends who attend the club's annual turkey dinner and keno party at 6:30 o'clock Thursday at the South Side Swedish club, 7330 Ridgeland avenue. Proceeds will go to the Martha Washington Home for Dependent Crippled Children.

Mrs. Lydia Thomas Raley is general chairman of the party, with Mrs. O. F. Scott and Mrs. Terry Gartley handling ticket sales. The Martha Washington auxiliary is coöperating on arrangements.

Mrs. Frank O'Brien will be hostess to members of the Martha Washington club at a tea Friday afternoon at her home, 6741 Euclid avenue. Mrs. O'Brien is first vice president.

The women's division of the electric association will sponsor a card party and style show Saturday afternoon in the Green room of Mandel Brothers' store.

A linen shower will be held Tuesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Day nursery, 1146 North Franklin street. Mrs. Harry L. Starkey is president.

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THE DAUGHTERS OF INDIANA will have a fellow Hoosier, Mrs. Ora H. Snyder, as speaker at their round table luncheon Tuesday noon at the Piccadilly tearoom, 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Snyder's subject will be "Value of a Sense of Humor in Business." Miss Pearl Power is chairman.

Frederick Snyder, news commentator, will discuss "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines" at a meeting following at 2 o'clock in Curtiss hall. Mrs. Arthur B. Wright is president.

The Illinois Colony club will hold a business meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday at The Fair store, with luncheon following. Mrs. Harley Goul is commander in chief.

Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority will be hostess at a state meeting of the organization next Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Kankakee in Kankakee. A dance Saturday evening and a dinner Sunday, with the election of officers afterward, will be highlights of the conference, which will be conducted by Miss Helen O'Heron of Chicago, grand council president.

SHE'S PREACHER'S BRIDE

Mrs. John A. Mau was the former Miss Leona Plummer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Plummer of Chicago, and the bridegroom, the Rev. John A. Mau, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. C. Mau of Chicago. The couple will live in Elmhurst. [Hansen Photo.]

Vogue for Embroidery Aids Home Dressmaker

THE vogue for embroidery gives the home dressmaker a chance to design distinctive costumes. On the shoulder or at waistline of a black crêpe dinner dress one might put a loose, informal looking spray of white wool flowers and leaves. A black street dress, seen recently, has two long pointed breast pockets covered with red wool flowers.

Shopkeepers of London Irked by New Trading Act

LONDON English shopkeepers, already harassed with so many regulations, now have more to keep them guessing. Here are a few new restrictions for Sunday!

Ice cream cannot be sold legally on Sunday unless the container may be eaten as well as the ice cream. This allows the cone man to flourish, but it is hard on the man selling the carton. Even if the container is edible the ice cream can be sold only from a tricycle with a box attached and only on three Sundays in the month, not on the fourth.

Recently a shopkeeper was fined for selling a bit of wire flex on Sunday without knowing what it was to be used for. He got into trouble because it actually was for a radio set. But if the customer had arrived on a bicycle, there would have been no fine because the flex might have been for a cycle dynamo and it could have been sold legally as "car and cycle accessories."

The legality of selling a razor blade depends on the use it is to be put to. If it is to make one's self presentable, that constitutes an offense. But if it is to cut a corn and relieve pain, no action can be brought under the Sunday trading act.

In London one can buy tobacco all day, but bread not later than 10 a. m. One can buy flowers if they are "cut." If they are in a pot that would be illegal, because one should be buying the pot!

But shopkeepers in England are used to loopholes and no doubt life will go on much the same.

Lamp Shades May Be Made Easily at Home

What every woman should know about curtains and draperies is told in the booklet, "New Curtains and Draperies," by Claire Winslow, Tribune stylist in interior decoration. Get a copy at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Claire Winslow.

A SMART new hat, as if by magic, can make an old dress appear new and attractive. In like manner a lovely, fresh lamp shade can point up the furnishings of a room. With the increased emphasis on elegance this winter shades of richer and more subtle fabrics and colors are being used.

Why not give several of your old lamps a new lease on life by fashioning shades for them yourself? You don't know how to make them? That problem is easily solved. Experts at the store where you purchase your wire frame and materials will help you. They will show each step and watch you as you progress, so any error will be avoided. And you'll be surprised to see how easy it is to achieve a beautifully tailored, handsome silk shade.

Remember, when you select your fabrics, that only pure-dye silks should be used and those whose tensile strength has been tested so they won't sag out of shape or scorch under the intense heat to which they will be exposed. When you buy this material yourself you are sure of having the best.

• • •

FOLLOWING are suggestions offered by lamp shade stylists: If your room has a lot of color [flowery chintzes, or oriental rugs, or definitly patterned wall paper] make the shade as simple as possible. Use a heavy antique taffeta or dull shantung in a soft ecru. For trimming select a matching braid or a combination of two dominant colors in the room.

If your bedroom is simple take a cue from your point d'esprit curtains by putting a neat flounce of point d'esprit or alençon lace over a shade of pinky-beige taffeta.

If white is the most important note in your room try using the cover silk of the shade in white with the lining of rose-beige. This gives the light a soft, warm glow that is most pleasing.

Delicately shirred, narrow, pastel ribbons form a shade that is charming when used with one of the exquisite porcelain figurines that are so popular. This ribbon is applied, row on row, on a plain silk foundation. In light peach or chartreuse, in coral or turquoise blue this ribbon shade makes a lovely touch of color on a mahogany dressing table or chest of drawers.

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ANOTHER stunning idea for a shade makes use of long, silky, white fringe. This is applied to a silk shade at the top, under the braid banding, and its strands fall to the bottom of the frame. An ecru fringe is used on an ecru silk lining, a white on white, etc.

The watchword about trimmings is "Use them sparingly." Little rosebuds and fussy ruffles are out. But crystal ball fringe, velvety moss edging, and braids are all in fashion.

When you make a shade yourself you can adapt it perfectly to your color scheme and you can give it an individuality of its own, and you'll find your labor is well rewarded.

German Girl Ski Champion Learning to Fly Glider

CHRISTEL CRANZ, world ski champion and German heroine of the last winter Olympics, has passed her B-test as a glider-flyer.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd, of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 4, 1889.

DEAR JULIA: The great charity ball of 1889 is over. Twelve thousand dollars has been raised for charity; half a million spent on clothing worn at the ball, it is said. That is only an estimate, of course, but I know that most of the beautiful gowns must have cost at least $200 apiece, not to mention the jewels bought for the occasion.

What do you think of charity benefits, anyway? My conscience hurts me when I pay out $200 in order to earn $10 for the poor. I suggested today, after it was all over, and I had had the pleasure of the ball, as Will points out, that we might better have refrained from getting out our fine feathers, stayed at home, and given the money to the poor. But Will suggests that there's another side to the question. Merchants, milliners, jewelers, liverymen, florists, all those who have profited by the ball, are sure it is an excellent thing.

As Michael drove up to the door of the Second Regiment armory, where the ball was held, I watched the carriage ahead of us in the procession, recognizing it as that of Mrs. George M. Pullman. Beneath her party wrap, as she stepped daintily to the carpet spread on the sidewalk beneath the awning, I saw her lovely gown of Nile green Ottoman silk, trimmed with dark green velvet. With her were Mrs. Robert Patterson [a Medill before her marriage] and Mrs. H. O. Stone, one of our best known society women. Mrs. Stone wore a white, striped silk gown.

As we alighted from our carriage young Mrs. William J. Chalmers waved a greeting from the brougham, just behind us. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers are fine looking, and the latter's gown, white moire silk trimmed with silver brocade, was particularly lovely on her tall, elegant figure. A pretty conceit of her dressmaker's was a cluster of ostrich feathers at the waistline. I never saw them worn in that way before. Mrs. Eugene S. Pike's dress was very handsome, a moss green velvet; and Mrs. Andrew McNally's gray costume was set off by a pink fan.

It was a representative Chicago audience, what with the decorative Carter H. Harrison family always the center of an admiring group; the McCormicks, Keiths, Farwells, Ryersons, Blairs, Fields, Armours, Drakes, Cranes, Hutchinsons, Wallers, and the Byron Smiths and the Orson Smiths. All the polite world was there, you see.

Except Sandy and Martha! A doctor can't take much time for frivolity, and they had been at the Bachelors and Benedicts' ball on New Year's eve at Kinsley's. They felt the "B. and B." party was much more fun and profess not to mind missing the larger affair. Reginald De Koven and Hobart Chatfield-Taylor had much to do with the gayety of the smaller ball and planned the details. After supper, Martha was telling me, seventeen eligibles were suddenly missing, but just on the stroke of 12 they all returned, each bearing a transparency which, when the bearers fell into line, became part of a greeting: "A Happy New Year, 1889."

Mrs. George M. Pullman.

After this pretty interlude the cotillion was finished with the couples holding garlands of holly and mistletoe bound together with scarlet ribbons. As a finish to the pageantry two colored waiters appeared dressed as old time butlers, bearing enormous silver trays on which blazed prodigious plum puddings. Each dancer cut a piece of the pudding with a wooden knife, and after it had been eaten danced a figure with a guest whose knife handle matched his or hers.

Little Esmond and Julie had their share of holiday festivities, too, coming home from Mrs. Michael Cudahy's children's party loaded with gifts.

Happy New Year, dear Julia!

Your loving friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Who remembers when ladies wore "Ottoman silk" gowns, and when young society people danced the "cotilion"? The Bachelors and Benedicts' ball of 1889 sounds very delightful.

Clark Scammon Reed of Columbia, S. C., grandson of a famous Chicago pioneer, called on us last week bringing some old letters written from Chicago in 1842. Grandfather J. Young Scammon, writing to a brother in Philadelphia, complains: "Money is awful scarce here. There never were such times in Illinois. You cannot conceive of the scarcity of money. Wheat in the interior of the state is only worth 25 cents a bushel, and cash cannot be had at that price. Oats and corn, 10 cents, etc., etc. Pork, $1 to $1.25 per hundred, and beef still lower. The best of beef at Chicago is not worth more than $5 per barrel and cows and cattle sell for almost nothing in the interior. At a sherif's sale in Fulton county a good cow was sold for $1. Our banks are down and very little specie comes into the state."

One of the pleasures of conducting a historical column such as this is receiving the quantity of information which readers generously send in. Mrs. Katherine Kaumeyer, Chicago, writes: "I have read THE TRIBUNE ever since I could read, and have been interested in your articles since they began." Mrs. Kaumeyer's birthplace was a house put up by the government at 63 Cedar street, one of many built to house those who had lost all of their possessions in the Chicago fire. Those who lived in these government built homes had to pay ground rent, much of the land being owned by a German-born citizen named Wischmeyer.

Mrs. Johanna Young sends more information about the old house at 131st street and Indiana avenue: "It is the old Osterhaus house," writes Mrs. Young. "Later it was called 'Swift's Grove' and, surrounded by trees, it was used for picnics."

Send stories of old houses still standing to Herma Clark, care Chicago Tribune.

Woman 'Steeple Jack' Is Assistant to Her Father

ONE of the few women "steeple jacks" in America is Miss Marie Galloway, 20, who assists her father and brother in painting high towers, water tanks, and steeples.

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WHY MOVIE MARRIAGES FAIL
Some Hollywood marriages last only 5 hours. Others last but little longer. Rosalind Shaffer suggests some reasons why
In Today's COLOROTO GRAPHIC

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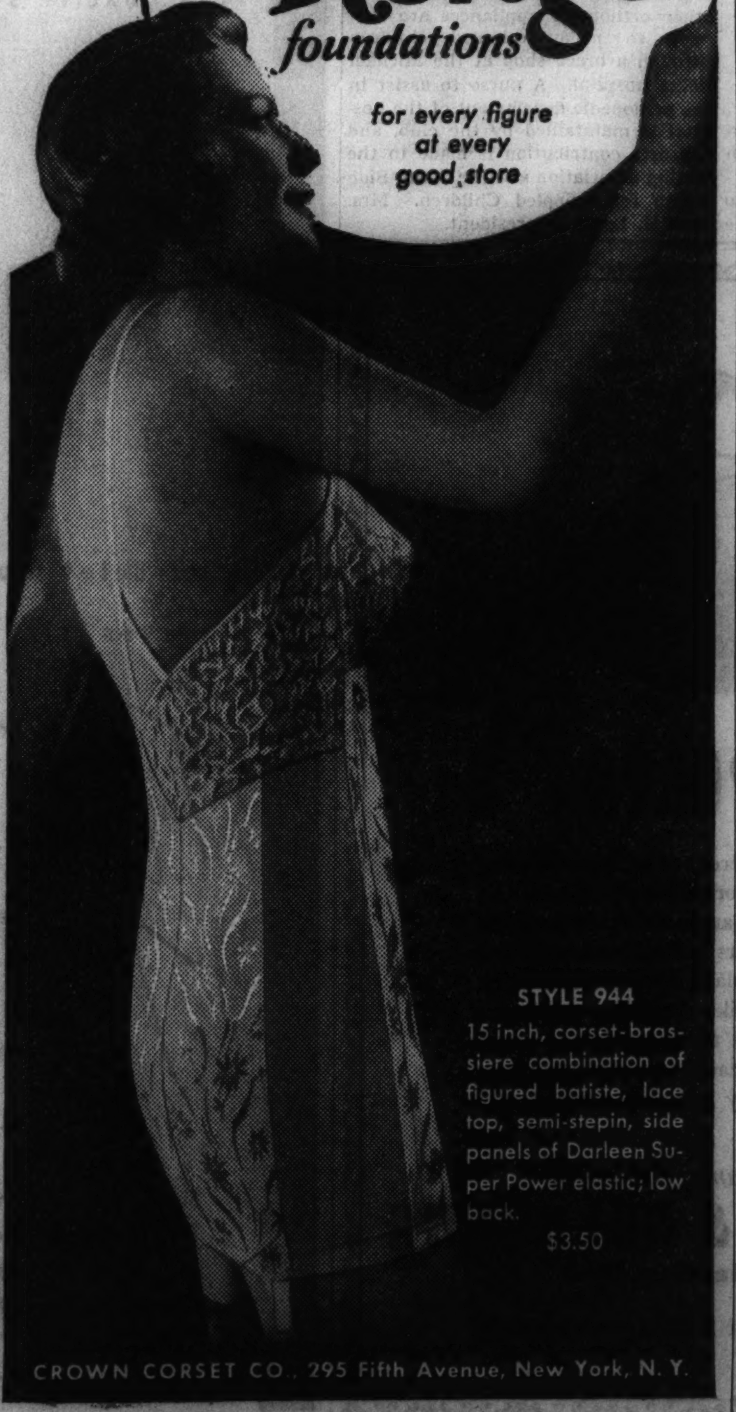

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Benton Exhibit Is Worthy of Public Notice

By Eleanor Jewett.

FOR some reason the exhibition of paintings by Thomas Hart Benton, which is hanging through the months of October and November in the beautiful Lakeside Press galleries, 350 East 22d street, has escaped more than a first notice.

It is worth much more than that; in fact, there probably is little doubt but that the exhibit is worth an entire page of any one's space with a great deal of extra room given up to photographs! Unfortunately such an elaborate discussion is impossible here. However, it is not impossible to emphasize again the interest of these paintings and their intrinsic worth as examples of good contemporary art.

Benton has received a great deal of publicity, some of it barbed. As a rule we have seen only one or two pictures by which to judge him. This comprehensive exhibition, including easel paintings and sketches as well as murals, is the first time we have been allowed a fair view of his ability.

The mural he did for the Indiana building in Chicago's Century of Progress was not as revealing as are the murals in the current show. It did make obvious Mr. Benton's fondness for caricature and sharp digs at historical personages; it made clear his liking for mass composition and for strong line; it played up his interest in the melodramatic.

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THE murals in the current exhibition are scenes from American history, an uncompleted project, but a beautiful series of panels as far as the painter has gone. The color is pure, the composition fine, and the feeling for rhythm and balance exquisitely kept. Below the murals are various single paintings, each of which is interesting.

His self-portrait and the portraits of his wife and little boy are most attractive. His Negro pictures are full of swing and color. You cannot escape from the acrid humor Mr. Benton incessantly distills, but you can laugh with him. His characterizations are as pungent as the smell of an old pipe, and as you follow them you find yourself in a world such as Mark Twain would have loved. These men talk with a drawl, they spit, and they have few parlor graces, but they are men.

Mr. Benton has not overlooked the possibilities of amusement in the modern art that has been running around loose these last few seasons. He has dabbled in various isms and could do more of such pretty-pretty puzzle painting if he wished to. As proof, turn to "Intellectual's Dilemma or Nerts" [1934] and "Twelve Planes and a Silver Egg" of the same year's yield. Both in title and painting does Mr. Benton point a scoffer's finger.

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THE water colors and sketches are most delightful. They are full of atmosphere and full of grace, and many of them are very funny. They bear witness to the artist's knowledge of Negroes and to his sympathy for the light footed, burden toting children of the cotton fields. You will find it very hard to tear yourself away from "Ford Trouble," "Cotton Pickers," "Missouri Town," and the rest.

Thomas Craven has called Benton "a pioneering force in American art." If Benton is cutting a new path, it is one he should walk alone. It is a fine, solid, virile, sober, serious path, but his are the feet to make it and close it. He should shut gates behind him as he goes, for so individual is his technique that it lays itself too easily open to the little man following, the little man who will feebly dabble on the surface and miss entirely the swift runing currents underneath.

Van Gogh had his imitators [to their loss], so have countless men whose heads stood up above the crowd, but when all was said and done the followers did not amount to much; it was the individual pathbreaker who remained important. Now Benton will remain important, but the imitators [and his style lends itself to imitation] will write their own finis. Benton's best pioneering is in his showing that there is more than one way of painting a picture.

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AN exhibition of paintings by Moise Kisling will open Nov. 6 in the Findlay galleries, 424 South Michigan avenue, and continue to Dec. 4.

Karl Ouren has returned with his wife and daughter from a five year visit to their homeland, Norway. Mr. Ouren is a member of the Palette and Chisel club and is noted for his beautiful landscapes. In Norway he has had one-man exhibits in eighteen cities. He has brought back a number of paintings and sketches that in all probability will be shown in town this winter.

As a correction to an implied rebuke concerning the Lithuanian art exhibit held this month in the club woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers, it is interesting to know that the charming portrait, "Onyte," will be sent to Lithuania as one of the pictures illustrative of what Lithuanian artists are doing in America today. It was a prize winner in last year's exhibition. It will be sent with the Smotelis water color and the landscape by Sileikis.

The current exhibition in the club woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers, is of paintings by members of the South Side Art association and etchings by Elias M. Grossman. Among the paintings five are particularly good. These are the stunning "Tulips" by Florence Ezzell Stevenson, the intriguing "Goldenrod" by Ethel Crouch Brown, the quiet "Harbor" by Tunis Ponsen, the realistic "Rain" by Alva H. Stirn, and the nicely handled "After the Gale" by Louis Jensen.

The etchings by Grossman are unusually interesting and cover a wide range of subjects from portraits to landscapes.

Rudolph Weisenborn is holding a life class in drawing and painting at his studio on Monday evenings, from 7 to 10 o'clock. The studio is at 674 Irving Park boulevard.

Paintings of the people of North Carolina by Elmer Jacobs commanded a great deal of interest at the Theobald gallery, 104 South Michigan avenue, these last two weeks.

Paintings by Sam Byers will be seen at the Fair store from Nov. 1 through Nov. 6. Mr. Byers paints in a simple, natural manner and stresses particularly the ordinary, everyday man and woman. Many of his Jewish figures are sympathetically rendered and are most interesting.

The oriental department of the Art institute announces a series of five lectures on "Masterpieces of Far Eastern Painting," by Charles Fabens Kelley, curator of oriental art. The lectures will be held Wednesday mornings at 11 o'clock from Nov. 3 through Dec. 1. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase funds for the oriental collections. Tickets are $4 for the five lectures and $1 for single admissions.

BISHOP GEORGE CRAIG STEWART

Buell Mullen, an active member of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts and a painter whose portraits are increasingly popular, has just finished this striking canvas. The picture was done almost entirely from memory. Bishop Stewart is the bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church.

Education for Marriage Is Vital Factor

Every day there is presented, in the feature columns of the Chicago Tribune, a stimulating article by Miss Blake, who lends friendly counsel on a wide variety of common problems.

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

THERE are thirty million marriages in the United States. Each year a million new ones are added. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, prophesies happiness for two-thirds of the million. The remainder, however, according to the well known student of human relations problems, is due for a number of things, disappointment, disillusion, perhaps tragedy.

In a recent issue of Hygeia, Popenoe unfolds the facts above mentioned and he presents a forceful plea for a more intelligent attitude toward, and preparation for, marriage. One reads between the lines [and in the lines as well] a full appreciation of the stupidity of so many approaches to marriage. As the author sees it, the blind folly of assuming marriage to be a venture, training for which may be gotten from movies and pulp magazines, billboards, and radio crooners, is outrageous judgment.

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WE are reminded by the director that the business venture entered into without a bit of training in the particular line must lead shortly to collapse. Marriage, really, involving more difficult adjustments, is less than foolproof in unintelligent hands.

However, along with other promoters of education for marriage, Popenoe sees some advance in organized agencies, schools and churches and homes, slow as these agencies have been until recently.

Certain of the outstanding women's colleges and co-ed institutions are writing into their curricula features of education along the very line Popenoe has been advocating for years.

In his plea for intelligent preparation for marriage Popenoe stresses the importance of a study of the personal and family histories and of the personalities of the two candidates. The purpose, as explained, is not to tell the couple whether they ought to marry, much less to tell them whom they should marry, but, having planned to marry, the study just mentioned promises a greater success of the venture—to wit:

Two persons marry. Each has dominating characteristics, and this the editor knows to be a common problem in married lives. Or, to reduce it to the vernacular, each is "bossy." After the wedding is over and the pair settle down to work out their domestic career, each is pretty sure to feel that the other wants things his own way. And both will be correct, Popenoe says. But if they recognize this, with application of intelligence they can and will make allowances and avoid a great deal of tension. Without the intelligent measurement, one or the other or both is inclined to credit herself and himself with being a reasonable person, whereas the partner is entirely too bossy.

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ACCEPTING an individual's qualities at face value after knowing them for what they actually are, unchangeable and part of the person's personality, would rule out many an occasion of friction. In one partner there may be a quality of self-sufficiency built upon years of making his own decisions. Such a partner is likely to cause a mate unhappiness because he or she does not consult the other partner.

Rather than try to change the man's character, it is better to accept the quality in the man as an essential part of his makeup and govern one's conduct and patience accordingly. The same might apply in the case of one of the married pair not being able to make decisions at all. Intelligent application would suggest accepting this quality for what it is and exercising patience—divorce and other evidence having plainly indicated that trying to make over a person is love's labor lost.

It goes without saying that the intelligent handling of money creates an important influence on the domestic scene. Proper training from childhood in the handling of money is the best educational means, of course, and the adoption of a budget at the beginning of marriage anyway, even though the couple do not live up to it perfectly, as most of us don't, is recommended.

Popenoe admits a high rating of happiness among the fifty-fifty marriages when an ideal fifty-fifty arrangement is reached. But the ideal arrangement he finds to exist among only about one-third of the cases. Where the wife attempts to take on the dictatorship rôle in the fifty-fifty arrangement the chances of success are virtually nil. As our authority comments: "No army ever won a battle if it was commanded by two generals with equal authority."

ON MEXICAN HONEYMOON

Mrs. Corwith Hamill is the former Miss Joan Smith, one of the three daughters of Mrs. Harold C. Smith of Lake Forest and Chicago. She and one of the two sons of the Alfred Ernest Hamills of Lake Forest were married on Oct. 6 in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Hamill are honeymooning in Mexico, and when they return in November they will be at home in Wayne.

[Koehne Photo.]

Buttons Now Decorative as Well as Utilitarian

RIGHT now it's difficult to distinguish between buttons and costume jewelry. No longer is the button simply utilitarian—it's decidedly decorative—and important designers have worked to create beautiful and unusual designs. For sports, lether and carved wood! For formal gowns, heavy metals studded with semi-precious stones, enamel inlays, plastics, scintillating marcasite, are brilliant and artistic accessories.

Britain Puts Gloves on the Customs Men!

LONDON

Five thousand British customs officers are being supplied with kid gloves. When next you arrive at Southampton you may think it is either swank or efficiency to have your wardrobe overhauled by a man in gloves. But it is neither. It is to protect the men against dermatitis.

Since last August there has been an epidemic of dermatitis among the "waterguard," meaning those customs officials who examine the personal belongings of incoming foreigners. The epidemic is checked now, but the government has ordered this measure of protection against its recurrence.

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ON the train up to London from Southampton you will feel perfectly at ease; the little trains probably never, never go faster or ever change. But when you get to London you might lose your way in some parts, for more than 600 streets have changed their names.

Almost at once you will find, in the district around the houses of parliament, that Parliament street has been changed to Speech street! In Soho, where one goes for food other than English, one finds that Little Saffron street has been turned into Herbal street, even though some would like to call it Garlic Grove!

To make 600 changes and not repeat any names, not offend any local pride, and not create opportunity for humorists has been the task of the committee of the London county council on postoffices and streets.

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YOU will miss the Arthur streets of yore. Five of them have gone to make room for such as Brooksbank, Lawless, and Rawson. Buckingham is a name that has disappeared from all localities except in Belgravia, where it belongs. Church street has gone from 14 places. Great and Little have been dealt with in a similar severe manner.. Great has gone 15 times and Little disappears from the directory 51 times.

Around Baker street section York Mews has become Sherlock Mews and near by is Watson avenue. Old, old Ann street in Limehouse has become Oceana Close, and that lovely contradiction, Avenue road, has degenerated into Kitcat terrace! And with other old landmarks, two more Love lanes have gone prosaic.

HALLOWEEN

By Eleanor Jewett.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Shadows tonight may be fearful things—
Witches on broomsticks and cats with wings!
The wind that howls down the empty street
May be ridden by goblins with pointed feet.
Things invisible may be seen—
Sheeted ghosts walk on Halloween.
In the windows on either hand
Jack-o'-lanterns make valiant stand!
Their smile is wide and good to see—
I want them all to be friends with me.
But the goblins, the witches, the ghosts so white
Can be friends with themselves on Halloween night!

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To touch off the elegance, the opulence, the seductiveness of the new fall clothes, Helena Rubinstein, who sets the fashions in cosmetics, brings you her rich, luxurious Red Velvet Lipstick. It makes your lips look and feel like soft red velvet. Gives them a deep, warm glow ... an alluring loveliness.

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

San Francisco Fair to Benefit Entire West

SO rapid has been the progress of the Golden Gate International exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1939, that the construction program is further ahead than that of any other exposition in recent years, F. M. Sandusky, director of exhibits, said at a transportation lines luncheon Thursday at the Palmer house.

Representatives of more than a score of railroads, air and bus lines, as well as of western states and the national park service, were guests of the exposition at the luncheon. Exposition executives presented details of a coördinated travel stimulation program for the eleven western states.

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The $50,000,000 exposition will be finished long before the opening date in February, 1939, Mr. Sandusky said. The exteriors of two main buildings are now complete, and the construction program is approximately 40 per cent complete.

The 400 acre island, known as Treasurer Island, where the exposition will be held, was finished three months ago, and will be presented at public ceremonies on Nov. 21. This island was dredged from the bottom of San Francisco bay and is reached by roads connecting with the two huge bridges spanning the body of water. Ferry service also will serve the visitors. It will be possible to handle a flow of 40,000 visitors an hour. An attendance of 20,000,000 is anticipated.

Twenty-five states, including Illinois with an appropriation of $100,000, have taken action to participate, and numerous foreign countries have indicated they will join in, Mr. Sandusky said.

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C. M. Vandeburg, director of publicity and promotion, predicted that the western states will enjoy the biggest tourist travel in their history during the period of the fair. More than $2,000,000 will be spent by these states in travel and recreational exhibits and promotion, and other large sums of money will be expended by the exposition, transportation lines, and other interested groups.

Emphasis will be placed on the scenic and recreational facilities of the west and of the entertainment, cultural, scientific, and general attraction phases of the exposition, Mr. Vandeburg announced. Efforts will be made to induce travelers to visit various parts of the west when they go to the exposition.

Seafront Highway Awaits Visitors to St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A seafront highway, embracing a twenty-mile sweep along the Gulf of Mexico, awaits the returning winter vacationists to this resort, the final link between Madeira beach and Indian rocks having been completed last summer. The new road traverses Pass-a-Grille, St. Petersburg Beach, and Treasure Island.

New colonies of homes and estates and a commercial district at the west end of Corey Causeway have arisen as a result of the boom in the chain of isles along the city's west shore.

STILL CLINGING TO OLD-TIME METHODS OF TRANSPORTATION

Ancients of the highway near Lake Pucon, Chile, on which a modern hotel has been opened recently. The lake is situated near Temuco, in the heart of the territory occupied by the Araucanian Indians, the only tribe that was never conquered by the Incas.

THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 24.—To the Travel Editor: I am sending in a few notes on my vacation this summer. The beauty of these places inspired me immensely. I still believe in the slogan, "See America First."

Zion National park—Gorgeous valley of huge rock and sandstone formations . . . Picture sheer walls rising to great heights, and vivid reds among sparkling whites and deep browns and the golden colors of an autumn sunset, and you get a vague idea of some of its colorings. . . . The "Great White Throne," a colossal dome, is mostly white, with streaks of red.

Grand Teton National park—Spruce, aspen, fir, and glaciers in the Alps in America. . . . Peaks rising boldly out of the lakes.

Yellowstone National park—Geysers, paint pots, cascades, wild flowers. . . . A river thundering down a canyon, and the canyon walls of never fading green, brown, and orange.

Glacier National park—Picture a clear blue sky, mighty peaks, moving glaciers sparkling in the sun, flowers growing in profusion by the roadside, smoke curling from a rustic mountain cabin.

The Columbia river—Mighty rapids, Indians fishing at Celenio falls, and the great salmon canneries. . . . The winding road forms one of the finest scenic drives in the world.

DAVID E. BERGGREN.

GREETINGS TO A SHUT-IN.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—To the Travel Editor: It might interest you to know how many of us readers are grateful to THE TRIBUNE for giving us such a medium as The Voice of the Traveler in which to voice our opinions and greet our shut-ins. I am proud of the fact that I seconded the motion of the kind gentleman [whose name I have misplaced] to form the Len. Barr Morse Travel club. The club is doing a great work in bringing happiness to those unable to travel.

Now I'm going to make an unusual request. My foster-mother has suffered severely for years with hardening of the marrow of the bone, but, with her great perseverance and wonderful faith in God, she keeps going, no matter what the agony. She will celebrate her 57th birthday on Nov. 10. Do you suppose any of your readers would be kind enough to send her a little greeting? Her name and address: Mrs. Alice May Pitts, 803 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

OLYSE MARCHI.

MAKING LIFE ENDURABLE.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 24.—To the Travel Editor: Just a line to thank the many readers who responded to my request on behalf of my husband. They showered him with lovely cards, folders, and travel booklets. He is forced to remain in bed all the time, and the mail has helped him to endure many lonesome days.

MRS. ERV WATERMAN.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—To the Travel Editor: Thank you for printing my request for mail. I received very many beautiful cards and letters and numerous magazines. I am very grateful to all of your kind readers who responded in such a splendid way. MARJORIE WASSMAN.

Berwyn, Ill., Oct. 26.—To the Travel Editor: This letter brings good news of Arnold Moran. Today he sat in a wheel chair for the first time since his accident. He tried wheeling it himself out into the hall, even if he ran into the walls. "Seems," he said, "I just could not make those wheels go straight." The doctors say he will be discharged from the hospital in about a month.

Last night I read a big pile of letters and cards Arnold received through your column. I wish you could read some of the letters, with all sorts of encouragement, even from invalids and very old people. God bless them all. If only people realized how much mail means to shut-ins! The nurses said Arnold's face would light up every time they brought in more mail. LOUISE C. MAAS.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Liberty, Ind., Oct. 25.—To the Travel Editor: Please put the name of Elizabeth O'Connell, Liberty, Ind., on your list to receive mail from travelers. Spinal trouble has caused her to be a shut-in for the last four years. A FRIEND.

New Albany, Ind., Oct. 11.—To the Travel Editor: The doctor has put me to bed for at least six months. I was a junior in high school, and this is pretty tough. I should like to hear from travelers or any one else who would care to write to a shut-in. My address is 1908 Culbertson avenue. CLYDE SMITH JR.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10.—To the Travel Editor: I have been a shut-in for a year and would like to hear from travelers. My address is room 370, St. John's sanitarium. ALBERTA BRINNER.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—To the Travel Editor: Will you kindly put me on the list to receive mail from travelers? I am a shut-in, and it would be deeply appreciated. My address is 5451 Drexel avenue. MAY E. FISHER.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—To the Travel Editor: I would appreciate it if you would put the name of Miss Beatrice Kolefsky, care of the Edward sanitarium, Naperville, Ill., on your list to receive mail from travelers. I am sure it will lighten her weary hours. E. C. F.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—To the Travel Editor: I am a middle aged, single woman, who was formerly in business, but who lost everything in the depression. Am now on relief, and a shut-in, due to dropsy and heart trouble. I get terribly lonely at times and would appreciate hearing from travelers.

LILLIE W. HOFFMAN,
1214 Nelson street.

745 Different Hues.

In Beauvais, the famous tapestry city of France, threads of 745 hues are used in weaving the tapestries and there are 25 gradations to each hue.

TRAVEL QUIZ

[Prepared by the Chicago Motor Club.]

1. Oldest national forest in the United States is the:
1. Shoshone in Wyoming. 2. Sierra in California. 3. Mount Baker in Washington. 4. Grand Mesa in Colorado.

2. The name of George Washington's birthplace is:
1. Mount Vernon. 2. Monticello. 3. Wakefield. 4. Westover.

3. Fort Marion, said to be the finest example of medieval fortifications in America, is at:
1. Santa Fe, N. M. 2. Montreal, Canada. 3. San Diego, Cal. 4. St. Augustine, Fla.

4. Brattleboro, Vt., was the former home of:
1. Robert Louis Stevenson. 2. Rudyard Kipling. 3. Calvin Coolidge. 4. Sinclair Lewis.

5. The Po is the largest river in:
1. France. 2. Germany. 3. Italy. 4. Greece.

6. Watling's Island in the Bahamas is said to be:
1. Columbus' first landfall. 2. Burial place of Ponce de Leon. 3. Hiding place of Pierre La Fitte in 1812. 4. First landing place of Sir Walter Raleigh.

[Answers on page seven.]

Spinach from Sea Rated as Delicacy

HONOLULU.—[U.P.]—"Spinach" for Hawaiian babies — and adults, too—comes from the sea and is regarded as a delicacy rather than something to be added to the diet.

It's not really spinach, but seaweed, or limu, as the natives call it, but it looks like spinach and some white residents who have tried it insist its taste is similar.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I have been told that it is possible to buy an island, and thus attain your ambition to be "monarch of all you survey," in the Bahamas. Kindly give details.—P. E. J.

An island down there may be had for a few hundred dollars. Several of the smaller ones near Nassau have been acquired in this way and have been fixed up with varying degrees of modernity. Some boast elaborate dwellings; others have thatched huts for a sort of Robinson Crusoe vacation. The isles are technically under British jurisdiction, but ownership of one entitles you to live on it in a world all your own. One of the best known belongs to John T. McCutcheon, CHICAGO TRIBUNE cartoonist. It is listed officially as Salt Cay, but Mr. McCutcheon has given it the more appropriate name, "Treasure Island."

Please tell me something about Scotland's Empire exhibition, to be held next year in Glasgow.—S. M. J.

It will open in May and close in October. Arrangements are being made to handle 12,000,000 visitors. Each of the British dominions will have a building, and many foreign countries are signing up for display space. The fair is to be held in Bellahouston park, Ibrox, within the city limits of Glasgow. One of the features will be a high observation tower from which may be obtained panoramic views of the highlands. Another drawing card will be the Queen Mary's sister ship, now being built at Clydebank.

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BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Newest Ship to Be Named Mauretania

THE old Mauretania, for nearly a quarter of a century the speed queen of the Atlantic, was sent to the graveyard two years ago. But a new Mauretania is about to take her place.

William Franklin Crum, Chicago manager of the Cunard-White Star Line, received word last week that the directors of the company had decided to name their next vessel after the one that for years was the most famous of all British ships.

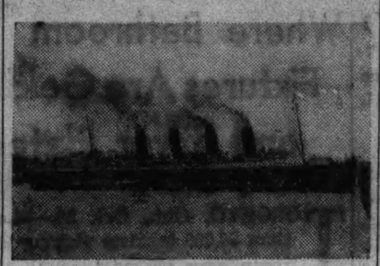
Now under construction at Birkenhead, the reincarnated Mauretania will be launched July 28, 1938, and enter service the following year. Her keel was laid down last May.

• • •

The new liner will be nearly 750 feet long—approximately the same as her predecessor. Features of the hull design will be the terraced superstructure, cruiser stern, and two masts. In addition, the modern idea of installing only two large funnels will be used, thus providing increased deck space and passenger accommodations. She will have ten decks, as compared with seven on the old Mauretania. Her tonnage is to be 30,000.

Mr. Crum pointed out that this is only part of his company's building program. Its 80,000 ton liner, companion of the Queen Mary, likewise will be launched next year, but will not take to the Atlantic until 1940. The ship, now known merely as No. 552, may be named the King George, but, the Chicago manager said, this is only a guess.

The Mauretania captured the blue ribbon of the Atlantic almost immediately after her launching. Thirty years ago she made the trip in 5 days, 10 hours and 45 minutes, and this record stood for twenty-two years. In 1929 she crossed from Cherbourg to New York in 4 days, 21 hours and 44 minutes. Since then the mark has been bettered by the German Bremen and Europa, the Italian Rex, the British Queen Mary, and the French Normandie. In 1933 the Mauretania logged thirty-two knots — a speed



The old Mauretania.

rarely achieved by ocean liners—over 112 miles on the New York-Havana run.

• • •

Sister ship of the torpedoed Lusitania, the Mauretania went through the war unscathed. She was used in troop transport to the Dardanelles in the early part of the war, and later was recommissioned as a hospital ship.

At 28 the once mighty queen began to show her age, and it was decided to retire her in favor of her younger rivals. Italian and Japanese interests tried to buy her, but the Cunard-White Star Line refused to let her sail under any other flag than the British. On July 1, 1935, she embarked on her last voyage. She went to Scotland's Firth of Forth, there to be broken up for junk. It had cost $14,400,000 to build her, and all she brought from the junk dealer was $384,000.

Complimentary and True.

One of the compliments hosts in Poland sometimes make a woman guest as they offer her wine from a cobwebbed bottle is: "Drink, dear lady, it is older than you are!"

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

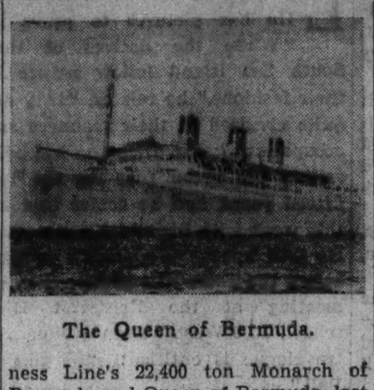
MEMBERS of the Bons Vivants, Chicago society of steamship and travel agents, will hold their annual election at a dinner dance at the La Salle hotel Monday evening, Nov. 8. Two tickets have been nominated: For president, Fred W. Peters and Martin A. Ceder; for first vice president, G. Robert Longabaugh and M. V. McConnell; for second vice president, William C. Morrissey and F. G. Malbeuf; for treasurer, Raymond E. Peterson and John H. Parks; for secretary, Kenneth A. Cook and J. Webb Helm.

Three officials of the French Line paid a hurried trip to Chicago last Saturday. Marcel Olivier, chairman of the board; Edmond Lanier, secretary, and H. Morin de Linclays, general manager for the United States and Canada, arrived at the municipal airport at noon and left soon afterwards over TWA for Kansas City.

Miss Tirzah King will show pictures, and give a lecture on Africa, at a luncheon of the Lena Barr Morse Travel club at the Graymont hotel, 1032 East 46th street, at 1 p. m. Saturday. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Furness Bermuda Line will hold its annual luncheon for Chicago travel agents next Saturday at the Drake hotel. Passenger Manager James N. Findlay is coming from New York with some new colored pictures of Bermuda.

Figures published by the Travel Agent magazine show that the "enchanted isles," reached by the Fur-



The Queen of Bermuda.

ness Line's 22,400 ton Monarch of Bermuda and Queen of Bermuda, last month ranked first in popularity among the world's resorts. The rating was based on reports sent in by hundreds of travel agents in the United States. Bermuda also topped the list in future business, with the Great Lakes-Saguenay-St. Lawrence area second and central Europe third.

Franklin F. Vonnegut, the Chicago and Southern Air Lines' district trafic manager in Chicago, last week was promoted to the post of assistant sales manager, with headquarters in St. Louis. He was succeeded here by Ralph L. Heininger, formerly manager of the TWA's foreign department in New York City. Mr. Heininger is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford West of Evanston gave a dinner the other evening in honor of Doctor Commendatore Ugo Bordoni of Rome, deputy director of the Italian tourist department, and Commendatore Ettore Rossi, director of the government tourist department of architecture. The two officials are on a tour of study of American hotels.

A. P. Harrington of the domestic travel division of Raymond-Whitcomb's Chicago staf has been appointed to a bigger position in the Philadelphia office. He will leave for the east today.

On his annual trip to the United States, Frans C. Bouman, managing director of the Holland America Line, arrived in Chicago Wednesday for a series of conferences. He said his company is engaged in a $25,000,000 building program, the first unit of which, the 33,000 ton Nieuw Amsterdam, is due to arrive on this side on her maiden voyage next May. The company's program for this winter, he announced, calls for nineteen cruises, ranging from six to sixty-one days, to the West Indies and Central and South America. Mr. Bouman was accompanied here by Peter van den Toorn, general manager in New York, and Hendrikus G. Takken, freight trafic manager at the head office in Rotterdam.

Answers to Travel Quiz

Question No. 1—Shoshone.
Question No. 2—Wakefield.
Question No. 3—St. Augustine, Fla.
Question No. 4—Rudyard Kipling.
Question No. 5—Italy.
Question No. 6—Columbus' first landfall.

DETOUR . . . By FREDERIC BABCOCK

MOST travelers who turn southward in the wintertime in search of rejuvenation have long since accepted the Fountain of Youth as a fable. . . . They are not aware of the fact that it still exists on the Island of Bimini, in the Florida strait.

Be it said, however, before any one gets an idea that he can succeed where Ponce de Leon failed, that the so-called fountain is simply a cavern in a rock. . . . Surrounded by pigeon plum and gumalumoe trees, the cavern is shaded even at noon, and the sides are green with dampness. . . . Lizards scamper over the nearby rocks; humming birds and doves flit about the scenery. . . . The dipper used in getting a drink is a worn and rusty tin can, let down to the water by a trailing vine. . . . The water is refreshingly cool and seems to instill immediate vigor into the drinker. . . . But you are hereby warned that it won't wash the wrinkles out of your face or restore the original color to your graying hair.

● If you have your history on straight, you may recall that Señor de Leon liked his Porto Rico so well that he wanted to regain his lost youth so that he might better enjoy the balmy beauty of that island. . . . There was a tradition among the natives of the West Indies that in Bimini there was a fountain, or well, of such wonderful powers that it would restore vigor to the person drinking of or bathing in its waters. . . . The story reached the ears of De Leon, and he and his followers set out to find the magic well. . . . They ranged through the region containing the Biminis group, but landed in Florida instead of on the islands.

The story is that it was a native woman from Bimini who told De Leon about the fountain. . . . She had made a trip to Porto Rico *circa* 1512 and there had met the adventurer. . . . She went along with him and acted as guide on his search, but she wasn't a very capable mariner, and the landing on the mainland resulted. . . . At that, she wasn't far from her objective, as Florida is only a short distance to the west of the Biminis. . . . And Floridans will tell you that their winter sunshine is what Ponce should have been looking for in the first place.

Reclaiming Sea Bottom.

By reclaiming the Zuider Zee Holland plans to add to its area more than 550,000 acres, all until recently below the sea. The country will then be enlarged 7 per cent, and 300,000 persons will be able to make a livelihood on the old sea bottom.

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And *it's his business* to give you honest, impartial advice—without a penny of cost to you. Consult your travel agent freely!

We will appreciate it deeply if you'll ask him, sooner or later, about the Monarch of Bermuda and Queen of Bermuda. There's so much to say about these great Bermuda-inspired vessels! And he is the man who can tell you all about them . . . describing in detail their "pleasure-planned" facilities, their rooms-with-bath regardless of rate, their mealtime temptations, their enviable "following" . . . and their tremendous popularity in the run to America's glorious "adopted island."

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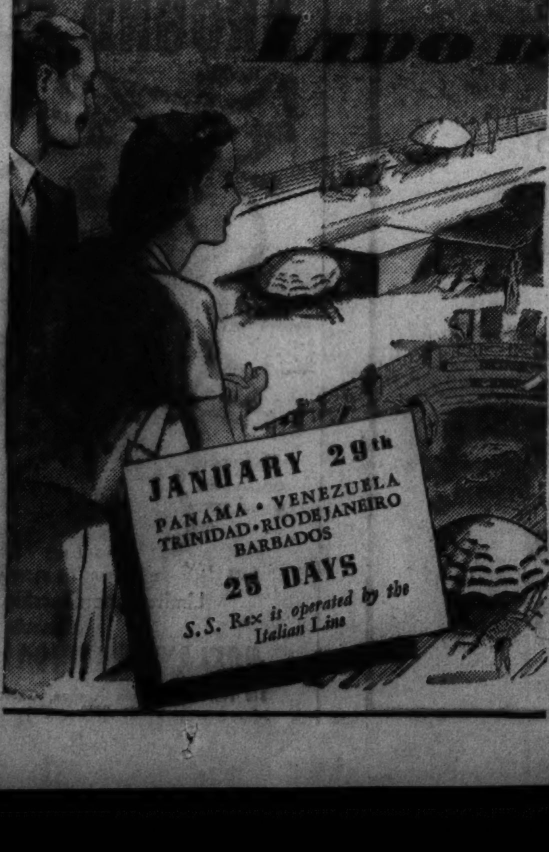

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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Body and Brain All Tired Out? Go to Finland!

By Mason Warner.

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—I traveled from Copenhagen to Helsingfors on a freighter, the steamer Southfolk. Her cargo gave evidence of the prosperity of the Scandinavian and Baltic countries. In her hold were 200 American automobiles and on her forward deck was a huge passenger plane consigned to a Polish air line.

The freighter had accommodations for six passengers, but only three were aboard—two women and myself. The cabins were comfortable and the food satisfactory. One should not be disappointed if he does not enjoy luxurious living on a freight boat. And the rate is inviting.

Navigating the Baltic sea, with its many rock-bound islands and beastly fogs, calls for constant watchfulness on the part of the captain, pilot, ship's officers, and crew. Most American ships carry a special native Baltic pilot for the voyage around the Baltic—to Stockholm, Helsingfors, Kotka, Viborg, Leningrad, Gdynia, and back to Copenhagen.

The entrance to the harbor at Stockholm winds for forty miles through narrow passages between islands as numerous and as close to each other as in that section of the St. Lawrence river that contains the Thousand Islands. Only a few weeks prior to our sailing one of the finest ships in the Baltic sea service had run aground on the rocks near Stockholm, and it was reported that she would have to lie in dry dock for two months while repairs were being made.

• • •

In southwestern Finland all local guide books give the names of cities in both Swedish and Finnish. Helsingfors, Finland, is Swedish; Helsinki, Suomi, is Finnish. Turku and Abo are two names for one port; Viborg and Vipurri, another; Tammerfors, or Tampere, is the largest manufacturing center in Finland.

The people in this section are bilingual, and many speak English in addition. Two names for cities and streets, menus in both Swedish and Finnish at the hotels and restaurants, routes displayed on street cars in two languages—all this is a bit confusing to the foreign visitor at first, but the Finns are so friendly, cordial, and patient that he soon feels at home, even though he finds himself right in the midst of two strange tongues.

• • •

No country more favorably impresses the tourist at first sight than Finland in summertime. The pleasing, rugged landscape flooded with brilliant sunshine, the solid yet graceful Finnish arcihtecture, the immaculately clean streets and parks, the robust, healthy looking, and well dressed men and women, the absence of nerve wracking noises, and an all-pervading atmosphere of well-being—all go to provide repose and repair for tired body and brain. Truly, Finland is an ideal vacation land.

Passenger ships enter the South harbor at Helsingfors and go right up to the center of the city, landing passengers within a few hundred yards of the great open air market, with its displays of beautiful flowers, huge piles of vegetables, fruits, meats, butter and cheese, eggs, pickled, and smoked fish—and fish that you can be certain are fresh, for they are alive and swimming in deep pans or flapping about in shallow trays.

There were many automobiles passing on the streets around the market, which occupies about six average city

Finnish peasant girl.

blocks, but none in the market. Hundreds of farmers had driven in with horses and wagons, and sales were made from the wagon. Farmers' wives or daughters did most of the selling. Prices were plainly marked and there was no haggling, but thrifty housewives were careful searchers for quality. There was no hurrying or confusion. Eggs were sold by weight, and from their large size one would judge that the hens had been informed of that fact.

• • •

Returned travelers have brought stories of the low cost of living in Finland, but one must come here to realize the full import of price quotations. For, while prices are low, quality is the highest obtainable anywhere.

The monetary unit is the finmark, commonly called a mark, with a par exchange of 2½ cents, but now quoted at 45 or 46 to the dollar. Finnish money is on the decimal system, and there are 100 pennia to the mark. Between low prices and marks at a discount when exchanged for United States currency, a dollar goes far—"just ducky for us," as a high school girl from Cincinnati expressed it.

Hotel prices are on a basis that arouses suspicion. Eight or ten tourists were registering at one of the best hotels in Helsingfors. In the group were two women of imposing stature and stern countenance—you know, the kind that constantly reflect the warning: "Don't you try to fool me, Mr. Man!"

The larger one of the two laid down the pen after registering, gathered herself to her full height, threw her shoulders back, looked as if prepared to resist a blow, and asked: "How much for a room with twin beds and bath?"

"One hundred and twenty-five marks a day," replied the clerk.

"How much?" This in a startled and angry voice.

"That is only about $2.75 in American money."

The two women exchanged glances. There was a conversation in undertones, then—

"Can we look at it?"

"Certainly." The bell boy escorted them to the elevator.

They were back in a jiffy. One shouted across the lobby while still fifty feet from the desk: "We'll take it! Good heavens, we've been paying $8 to $15 a day all over Europe for rooms not half as good."

I paid 45 marks a day for a single room, tastefully furnished, with bed linen so snowy white it seemed sinful to sleep on it.

Fishing in Door County.

Door county, Wisconsin's finger peninsula, affords some of the best large and small-mouth bass fishing in the state.

Chicagoans on the Move

SIDNEY F. FAIRLEE and William E. Richmond started out yesterday on the Conte di Savoia to visit Naples, Rome, Florence, and Venice. Others aboard were Mrs. Maude O'Brien, who will remain in Rome until February; Samuel Schies, and Mrs. Natla Yehuda, who will continue to Haifa.

Miss Phyllis Haebrook and Miss Kay Copeland, who sailed on the Ile de France Thursday, plan to spend the winter on the French and Italian rivieras. Miss Wilhelmina Bohme was on the same ship. Among the Chicagoans going over on the Normandie were Mrs. J. Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, W. A. Bierd, Dr. Alexander Stearns, B. Naganidhi, J. A. Besal, Leopold Katz, Miss La Vergne Smith, Miss Evelyn Smith, and Mrs. Marcella Kostman.

• • •

Mrs. John Barry embarked for England Friday on the President Roosevelt. K. Lundbeck of Gary, Ind., left on the Scanyork for a visit to the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field sailed Wednesday on the Aquitania to spend a month abroad. J. J. Kolinger, A. T. Benner, and Andrew J. Thomsen were fellow passengers. Mrs. H. F. King and Miss K. Thistleton, who left Friday on the Samaria, are bound for Cape Town, South Africa.

Leo P. Shannon, Henri Deloop, and Mrs. Edith Levin sailed for Mediterranean ports Tuesday on the Excalibur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lancsweert started out last week on a three week trip through old Mexico.

Leaving New York on the Virginia yesterday to cruise to Havana, Panama, Acapulco, and San Francisco were Mrs. William C. DeWitt, Mrs. F. L. Gandola, and Miss Mary V. Farnum.

Bound for Bermuda, the Monarch of Bermuda set sail yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agnew, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshant, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Otis L. Hubbard and her children, Otis and Barbara; Mrs. John Dunn, and Mrs. John B. Drake, all of Lake Forest.

Aboard the Rotterdam when she sailed yesterday on a nine day cruise to Havana and Nassau were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ewing and Miss Nell Morgan of this city.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes returned from Europe Tuesday on the Ile de France.

When the Queen Mary started westward Wednesday among her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. Abbie P. Davies, Mrs. E. N. Monroe, Mrs. H. F. Dayton, Miss Evelyn Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ennis, John Merlo, and James J. Cusack.

Sailing from Europe the same day on the Lafayette were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilson and their daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy, Mrs. Rega Hellmann, and Mrs. Relli Zeisler. Boarding the Saturnia at Naples on Thursday were former Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Howse, Mrs. Joseph di Lorenzi and her daughter Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown, and Mrs. Hazel Hill.

The Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, editor of the New World, arrived in New York Monday on the Bremen. Mrs. F. C. Engelhardt came back on the Champlain, and Mrs. B. D. Moon of Eau Claire, Wis., returned on the Deutschland.

Miami Moves to Prevent Scalping of Its Visitors

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 30. — Though faced with the prospects of catering to a record rush of visitors next winter, hotel and apartment house proprietors here have taken steps to establish a reasonable schedule of rates and avoid "scalping" methods.

Adequate accommodations have been insured by the building of 20 new hotels and 84 apartment houses in the Greater Miami area, which, with the construction of private homes and the like, account for $16,000,000 in building activities since the first of the year.

Rates in the exclusive hotels fronting on Biscayne bay will average from $8 to $12 a day for single rooms, while furnished apartments with two bedrooms will rent for an average of $80 a month. Many good apartments will be available at considerably lower rentals, however, and an appreciable number of elaborate places will rent much higher.

The annual influx of visitors has been growing steadily. An average of 125,000 persons a day visited Miami in the four month period of the 1936-'37 season, and the total number jumped from 2,000,000 in 1934-'35 to 3,000,000 in 1936-'37.

Going Somewhere?

LIFE in Bali isn't entirely one of nudism says Deane H. Dickason. He has pictures to prove it. "While the natives of that South Sea island follow nature in their fashions," he relates, "they are quite civilized in their manners and occupations." Mr. Dickason has been sailing the seven seas for the last fifteen years, and he comes to town this week with his slides and movies. He will appear Wednesday evening before the Town hall of Albany Park, meeting at the Roosevelt High school, 3400 West Wilson avenue. His travelogue is entitled: "Virgins of Bali."

"Our Great Northwest," a natural color film, will be presented by J. W. Funstan on the seventh floor of the Fair store at 11 a. m. Friday, with the bad lands, Rainier, and the Columbia river valley featured. Like the rest of the Fair store's travelogues, this one is open to the public.

"The Golden Trails of California" are to be shown in colored movies at the Beaux Arts salon of the Medinah club, 505 North Michigan avenue, at 4 p. m. today.

Fred C. Bush of the Simpson Travel Service is arranging a series of trips for Chicago sportsmen to the Club Deportivo del Norte, in the Sierra Madres of Mexico. The main attractions there are deer, grizzly bear, mountain lion, jaguar, and turkey hunting, and trout and bass fishing.

A "round the world tour of sophisticates" was announced last week by S. E. Whipkey, manager of the Chicago office of the Anglo-American Tours. The excursion will be operated on a small party basis, and will go eastward instead of over the usual westbound route. It will begin on the Europa, sailing from New York Jan. 12.

The Swedish American Line has scheduled the motorliner Kungsholm for seven cruises to the West Indies and South America this winter. A holiday journey will leave New York Dec. 18 for Bridgetown, Barbados; Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guaira, Venezuela; Colon, Panama, and Havana, Cuba, with the return set for Jan. 3. On Jan. 7, Jan. 28, and Feb. 18 the Kungsholm will sail on eighteen day cruises, covering 5,815 miles in the course of her visits to seven ports in the Caribbean. Three shorter trips will start March 11, March 25, and April 14.

The Cunard-White Star Line has arranged a large number of Christmas excursions to Europe. W. S. Harling, head of the line's Scandinavian department in Chicago, will conduct a party to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, sailing Dec. 15 on the Queen Mary. Other journeys to Scandinavia will start on the Queen Mary Dec. 1 and on the Aquitania Dec. 8. Henry Weber, another member of the line's Chicago staf, will conduct an excursion to Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and Jugo-Slavia, sailing Dec. 1 on the Queen Mary. Additional escorted "home for Christmas" trips to central Europe will leave on the Berengaria Nov. 24, the Aquitania Dec. 8, and the Queen Mary Dec. 15. Bound for Scotland, the Samaria will sail Nov. 26, and the Carinthia Dec. 4.

The Hotel Whitcomb of San Francisco last week opened a Chicago office at 58 East Washington street, with Miss Lorita Graham in charge.

Improved passenger service, with no disruption in sailing schedules, will result from the ship modernization program now under way by the Dollar Steamship Lines, said word received last week by Leo A. Mathews, district passenger agent.

"Reports that the Dollar Lines were curtailing their passenger service are entirely in error," Hugh Mackenzie, vice president in charge of passenger trafic, announced. "Under maritime laws recently enacted it became necessary to make certain alterations in our President liners engaged in the round the world and trans-Pacific services. Rather than lay up virtually our entire fleet so that this work could be done simultaneously, it will be accomplished singly as the various liners come into port. This means the use of American materials and the employment of American labor in American shipyards. But it does not mean the curtailment of any service or the disruption of our schedules. On the contrary, it indicates a vastly improved service."

Where Bathroom Fixtures Are Gold and Silver Plated

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 30.—More than 90,000 tourists visiting Toronto have passed through the turnstiles of Casa Loma, Canada's show castle that only about six months ago was to be "blown to pieces" by Toronto because it was too huge to live in, too expensive to remodel, and was costing the city thousands of dollars a year.

From every part of the United States and 45 other countries visitors have flocked at the rate of 1,400 a day to the immense pile overlooking Toronto. On a clear day visitors stand on the balcony of a castle turret and see Niagara falls across Lake Ontario.

Sir Henry Pellatt built Casa Loma because he wanted "the finest house in Canada." In 1914 the house was assessed for taxes at $800,000. Sir Henry appealed and won his appeal to cut the assessment to $200,000 because, said the judge, "There are only seven men in Canada rich enough to buy that house; thus it is not readily salable."

Guides show parties through the castle every 20 minutes. There are 16 master suites in the 98 rooms. Guests see bathroom fixtures that are silver plated. They pause a while in Lady Pellatt's bathroom, where the fixtures are gold plated. Fifteen fireplaces were imported from European castles. Sir Henry's bedroom is 40 by 60 feet. In it he had a row of glass cases with his various uniforms. A dozen pairs of military high boots, spurred, stood under glass.

The basement attracts the tourists. There's a swimming pool down there, 40 feet wide and 50 feet long. There are billiard rooms, bowling alleys, a shooting gallery, a laundry big enough for a hotel, and a subway, two blocks long, leading to a stable that cost $250,000.

Elevators run from the top floor to the basement. In Sir Henry's bedroom there is a secret panel that opens into a stairway to his ground floor office. The library has shelves for 100,000 books. The glass dome over the conservatory cost $12,000. Five bronze doors leading into the conservatory cost $5,000 each.

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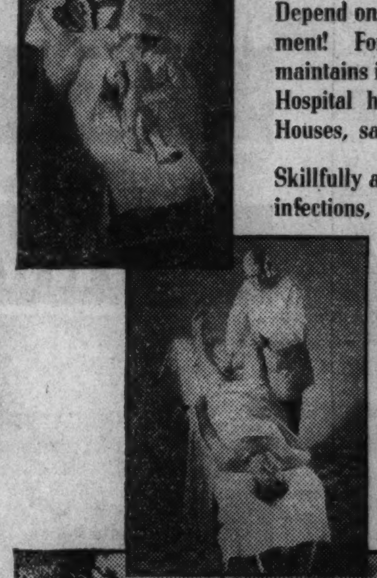

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To Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Cannes, Villefranche, Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Bizerta, Malta, Tripoli, Port Said, Haifa, Beirut, Rhodes, Istanbul, Phaleron (Athens), Corfu, Cattaro Bay, Ragusa, Venice, Trieste, Ragusa, Patras, Naples, Palermo, Algiers, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Azores.
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Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 31, 1937

Graphic Section

(Associated Press photo.)

Victor Orsatti kisses his bride, June Lang, in company with an all-star cast of bridesmaids. The marriage lasted forty-six days.

Why Movie Stars Don't Stay Wed

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal.

"HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?"

This is the question Hollywood people ask themselves when a screen couple weds, for, with few notable exceptions, film colony marriages wind up in the divorce courts. Sometimes it takes but a few weeks or months. Sometimes four or five years will elapse. But sooner or later screen stars who have taken each other "for better or for worse, until death do us part," appeal to the courts to dissolve their marital bonds.

● Defenders of Hollywood assert that the divorce situation in filmland is exaggerated, because screen people are so much in the public eye. Let even a minor motion picture employé sue for divorce, they say, and it is seized upon as another Hollywood marriage failure. The average citizen, on the other hand, gets his or her divorce unheralded and unnoticed.

● This is a charitable point of view, but it does not stand up under the scrutiny of comparative figures. In the nation as a whole the proportion of marriages to divorces is about six to one. In Hollywood the proportion is two to one if we include minor film folk, but if the comparison is narrowed to the well known names of filmland the figure approaches the startling ratio of one marriage to one divorce.

● The records show that in 1935, 58 prominent film couples were divorced, as against 78 couples who were wed. In 1936 divorces actually outran marriages, 61 to 53. A broader survey for 1936 recorded 300 film couples marrying, as against 156 seeking divorces, but this count included bit players, minor executives, dancers, etc. So far this year there have been 80 Hollywood marriages and 65 divorces. Any way you look at it, the film center is not a healthy place, matrimonially speaking.

● The cause of the high divorce rate is not hard to find. Even a marriage seriously contracted in Hollywood has a lot to survive. But when it is entered into light-heartedly its dissolution is only a question of time. That many of filmdom's (Continued on page four.)

(Tribune Color Studio photo.)

June Lang, whose mother was alleged by June's husband to have been the cause of their marriage failure.

Some of Hollywood's Brief Marriages

BRIDE	BRIDEGROOM	HOW LONG IT LASTED	KIND	GROUNDS FOR SEPARATION
Elinor Fair	Thomas W. Daniels, aviator	(1st) 5 hours (2d) 8 months	Elopement (1932) Elopement (1934)	Mistake Cruelty
Lona Andre	Edward Norris, film actor	5 days	Elopement (1935)	Misrepresentation
Frances Paxton	Dave Gould, film dance director	9 days	Elopement (1936)	Refused to live with him
Constance Worth	George Brent, film actor	10 days	Elopement (1937)	Charged marriage was illegal
June Lang	Victor Orsatti, actors' agent	46 days	Society wedding (1937)	Too much mother-in-law
Martha Raye	Buddy Westmore, makeup man	67 days	Elopement (1937)	Cruelty
Sylvia Sidney	Bennett Cerf, publisher	4 months	Elopement (1935)	Cruelty
Marie Astaire	Walter Kane, actor	10 months	Small wedding (1928)	Incompatibility
Carole Lombard	William Powell, film actor	2 years	Home wedding (1931)	Incompatibility
Joan Bennett	Gene Markey, scenarist	5 years	Home wedding (1932)	Mental cruelty
Arline Judge	Wesley Ruggles, director	5 years	Large wedding (1931)	Mental cruelty

Elissa Landi got a divorce from John Cecil Lawrence, British barrister.

Humphrey Bogart was divorced by Mary Philips on cruelty charge.

Binnie Barnes divorced Samuel Joseph, British publisher.

Joan Bennett separated from Gene Markey after five years.

(International photo.)

Martha Raye (right), ex-wife of Hamilton "Buddy" Westmore, with her mother, Mrs. Maybelle Hooper Reed.

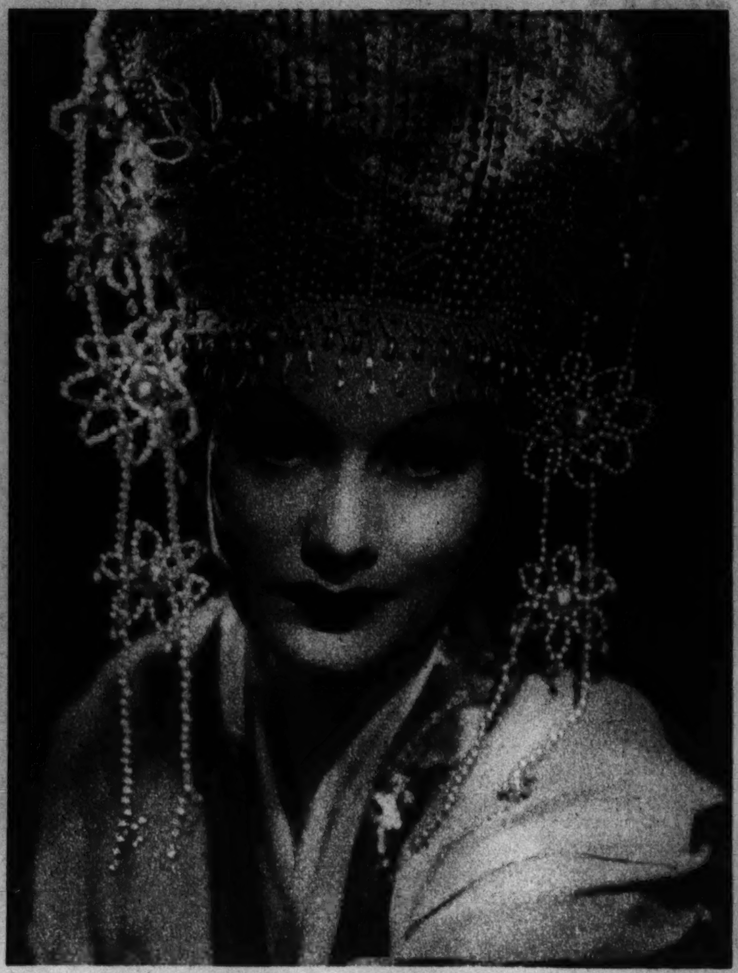
After 660 Years Marco Makes the Movies

Polo Meets a Princess in China

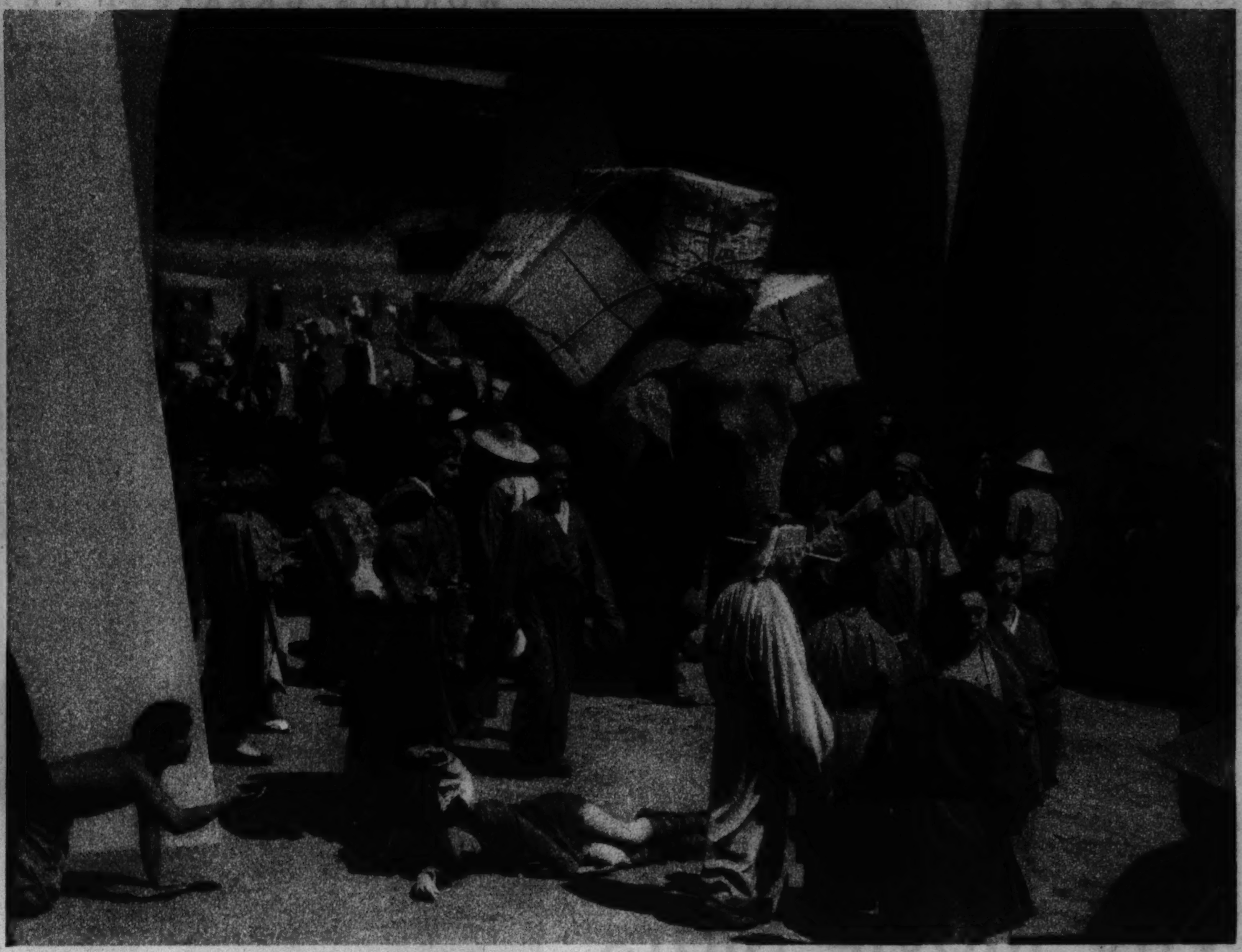
By JOHN A. MENAUGH

WE KNOW what China is like today, with artillery thundering against its walled cities, with Japanese aviators dropping bombs upon panic-stricken people, with foreign gunboats illuminating its muddy rivers by night with their flashing searchlights, and with blood—plenty of blood—every where.

But China was a far different land some 660 years ago when the Venetian travelers, Nicolo, Maffeo, and Marco Polo, penetrated to the ancient city of Kambaloo (now Peiping) to become honored guests of and valuable advisers to the great Kubla Khan, Tatar ruler of the larger part of all eastern Asia. China, or Cathay, as it then was called, in the days of the Polos was a country of comparatively peaceful aspects. The Great Khan's raiders, it is true, frequently were called upon to ride out with their shiny swords and clanking armor to discipline an unruly tribe here and there, but there were no high explosives then to wreck forts and city walls, no aerial bombs to perpetrate mass murder, and no machine guns to pepper the populace with death. And the little brown warriors of Japan still were confined to Japan, where they enjoyed themselves in the traditional old Japanese way, chasing each other about with swords and bows and arrows.



In the gardens of the Great Khan a mysterious and gorgeous girl (Sigrid Gurie) often is seen wandering about. She is none other than the emperor's daughter, Princess Kukachin. This Marco Polo does not know at first.



Being permitted to enter through the gate of the Great Khan's city, Marco Polo (Gary Cooper) halts to gaze at the treasures being brought to the emperor, while his stooge, Binguccio (Ernest Truex), collapses at his feet for a rest.

Right in the midst of the terrible destruction of life and property in China a Hollywood film producer has completed a lively movie of China in the thirteenth century. It is based upon the exploits of the best known of the three Polos, the young Marco, who was the first traveler to trace a route across the whole longitude of Asia, the first to speak of the court of the Great Khan, the first to reveal China in its colossal wealth and vastness, and the first to tell more of Tibet than its mere name. The title of the new film is "The Adventures of Marco Polo," and according to its producer it is historically authentic so far as is practicable. That means, as many know, that the screen writer who worked up the story for the cameras collected a mass of historical data, pictured as accurately as possible the China of ancient days, and then allowed his imagination to get busy. The play is described by the film producer's publicity department as a "rollicking, adventurous, romantic comedy."

• • •

Let it not be supposed for a moment that "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is without its heart interest. There's the handsome young Marco, played by the ex-cowboy Gary Cooper. And there's the beautiful lady who wanders about the gardens of the Great Khan, played by the newly discovered Norwegian actress, Sigrid Gurie. It's only natural that the youthful Venetian traveler should become interested in the oriental beauty. He introduces himself to her, but is much puzzled by her aloofness. And then, of all things, he discovers that the girl is the daughter of the emperor, the Princess Kukachin.

In real life Marco Polo traveled to China overland in company with his father and his uncle. They had intended first to go by sea from the Persian gulf to India and then later find their way to China. But they took one look at the native ship which they were to board at a port on the Persian gulf and decided to tramp all the way to the realm of the Great Khan. Marco became a well known figure in history because he was the only one of the three Polos who wrote a book.

• • •

In the play the young explorer, Marco, does his long hike overland accompanied by a stooge named Binguccio, played by Ernest Truex. Whether in actual life Polo had a stooge or not is not known, but for comedy purposes he fits in well in the movie. He has foot trouble, leg trouble, and back trouble, and the muscular Marco is compelled to tote him piggy-back fashion long and weary distances of the journey.

The picture portrays Marco and Binguccio as a tattered and forlorn pair as they enter the magnificent walled city of Kambaloo after their 7,000-mile journey from Venice.

And it gives the impression, of course, that China of more than 600 years ago was a much pleasanter land than China of today.

Once within the city, Binguccio is too weary to make further progress, so Marco takes him on his back in the familiar piggy-back fashion as he goes to explore Kambaloo.

Just to make certain that the young Signor Polo and his companion do not wander about too much in the city, the Great Khan sends a squad of his soldiers to bring the two to the palace.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: The object of this letter is to protest against a tremendous disappointment.

PAULETTE GODDARD
Fan objects to her in "Gone with the Wind."

So Paulette Goddard has been chosen to do Scarlett in "Gone with the Wind." I can't believe that it is official; it is too preposterous. Or perhaps it is a case of favoritism. Wouldn't it be better to let a qualified newcomer handle the part? There must be one girl in these United States who can do justice to this vivid character.

I might add that it will be a real pleasure to see Walter Connolly do Gerald O'Hara. I don't think his part in "The Good Earth" was suited to him.

This rare outburst also gives me an opportunity to express my sincere wish that we will soon see the end of double features. Perhaps we will then have more genuinly good class A pictures. No one enjoys more than I do going to see a good movie. But I refuse to spend any money to sit through two mediocre pictures.

Good luck, or I should say continued success, to your grand column. Hope this hasn't been too boring.

Yours very truly, C. KOENIG.

Editor's note: Boring? On the contrary! Cheering! At present writing Walter Connolly is, I understand, the only player decisively cast for "Gone with the Wind."

Dear Miss Tinée: After seeing Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady" I don't think I want to see her in another picture. Rôles of that type, where one loves deeply, do not suit her. The people around me voiced their opinion by laughing when they should have been crying.

Do you think that Connie is slipping?

Yours truly, KATHLEEN K.

P. S.—Please tell me something about Ray Milland. Thank you.

Editor's note: But didn't you like Miss Bennett in "Topper"? Well, let's see. Ray Milland, whose real name is Jack Millane, was born in Drogheda, Ireland, Jan. 3, 1905. He's 6 feet 1 inch tall and has black hair and brown eyes. You're welcome.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have been reading your column for ages and have finally decided to say something myself.

I am burning up. What is the matter with the local fans? Why don't they try giving a local lad a break once in a while? Remember the Oak Park lad, Frank Prince, with Ben Bernie's orchestra? He's trying to carve a cinema career under the name of Fred Lawrence. He has looks, a grand voice, and plenty of acting ability. I am sure you saw him in "Talent Scout" and a few others. You will see him in "Vogues of 1938," too. Come on, fans, show the stuff you're made of and give this local lad your whole-hearted support and help put another star in the cinema heavens. Sincerely yours,

BARBARA WENKLER.

Editor's note: Sky's the limit for Frank so far as you're concerned, what?

Dear Miss Tinée: I have always read your column and reviews with the greatest of interest; and recently you were so complimentary to two new personalities of filmdom that I thought perhaps this note might be of some human interest value to you in your future columns.

TONY MARTIN
His real name is Al Morris.

I refer first to Tony Martin. This chap's real name is Al Morris, and he is one of the individuals brought to Chicago in 1933 with Tom Gerun's orchestra. Al Morris was the featured soloist and saxophone player with an orchestra at the Chicago World's Fair.

The little girl Olympe Bradna, whom you reviewed in the recent picture, "Souls at Sea," was the little sailor girl in the original Folies Bergères show at the former Rainbow Gardens in 1934.

Some time you might be interested in knowing some of the other newcomers to filmland who got their start in Chicago, such as Dorothy Lamour, Margo, Joy Hodges, Larry Blake, and Rufe Davis.

There is always a little human interest in the rise to success of these comparatively unknowns.

Yours very truly, W. H. STEIN,
Music Corporation of America.

Editor's note: How interesting! Thanks for your interest on behalf of both myself and our readers!

Dear Miss Tinée: Your reviews are always interesting, but the odd letters you print are not only interesting, some are quite astonishing.

For instance, that one in today's column that says Miss Jeanette MacDonald's makeup as the elderly prima donna in "Maytime" was grotesque and clownlike! Heavens above!

Critics the country over have raved with joy and torn their hair over her performance and almost without exception have commented on the remarkably fine makeup Jack Dawn put on her to age her. "Not enough," as Nelson Eddy said, "to hide the famous MacDonald beauty, but just enough to make her look as if she'd grown old and tired very gracefully."

Personally, I thought she looked quite lovely as both young and old lady. I wish every one might grow old that gently and charmingly. But then so few people are as beautiful as Miss MacDonald to start with, so that's a vain wish.

Your correspondent of today will probably think me as crazy as I know she is!

HELEN LITTELL, Oxford, O.

Editor's note: Isn't it strange how differently we all see things at times?

The handsome traveler from Venice introduces himself to the beautiful lady in the garden of the khan, not knowing at the time that she actually is the daughter of the emperor. She's quite aloof.

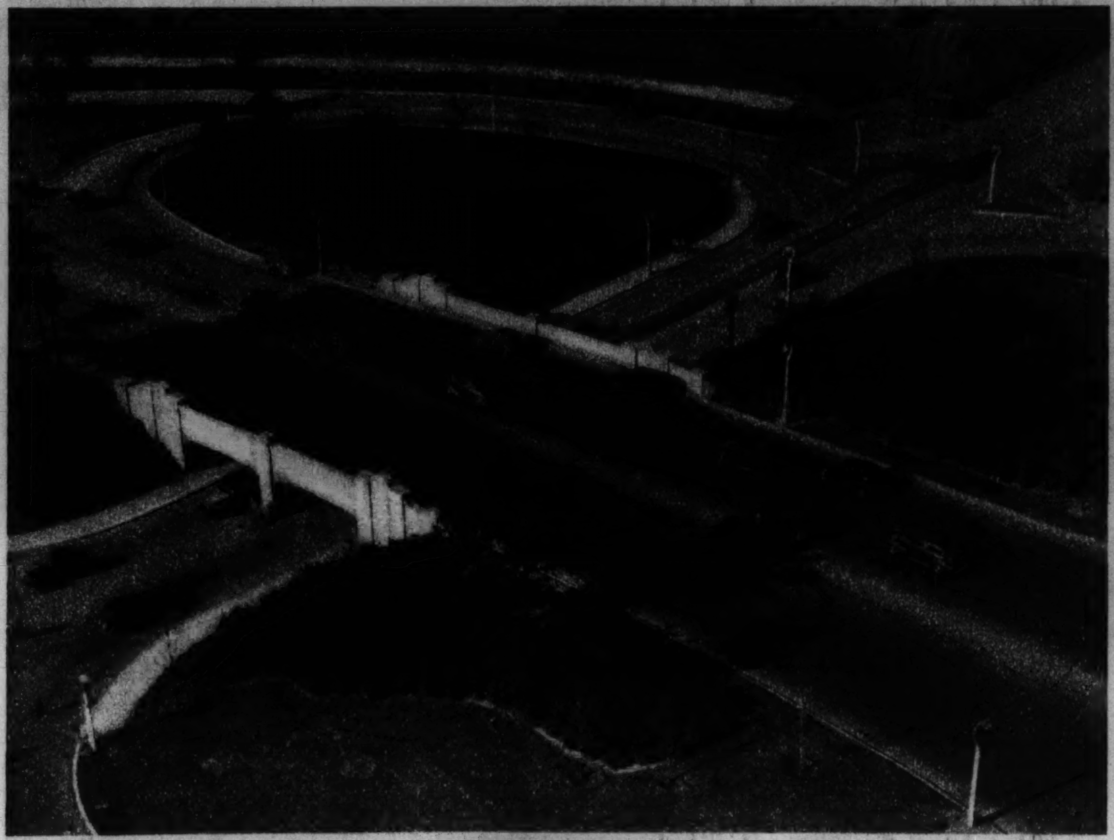
Chicago Learns Highway Safety Lesson

Eliminating Cross Trafic Cuts Deaths

By HAL FOUST

A LARGE majority of Chicagoans have not had the experience of driving Manhattan's elevated highway. They may feel unqualified to judge the merits of proposals to build these safety structures in Chicago as the only means available for a substantial reduction in the city's annual automobile toll of 800 dead and 20,000 injured.

However, Chicago has a limited mileage of thoroughfare with some of the characteristics of elevated highways. Mentally reviewing their own driving experiences here, Chicagoans with or without memories of New York will find that among the home pavements with which they are familiar the relative safety and convenience of well known streets are in direct proportion to their resemblance to elevated highways.



At this Montrose avenue and outer drive grade separation Chicagoans have a sample of how elevated highways segregate cross trafic. The lake front boulevard functions like an elevated highway and has a low accident record reflecting the benefits of these characteristics.

The lake front boulevards are the obvious examples. Here, due to the favorable geographic peculiarity, engineers have been able to free the rights of way of pedestrians, parking, and cross trafic without elevating the pavement, as would be necessary for engineering and financial reasons in a built-up area such as west, northwest, or southwest from the loop.

Looking west from Stony Island avenue, 95th street shows resemblances to an elevated highway pavement. Its trafic toll is in direct proportion to this resemblance.

• • •

In other sections of the city there are long viaducts over railroad yards, without parking, pedestrians, or cross trafic on the roadway. Still other pavements have abutting or adjacent railroad embankments that limit the hazards and delays found on the conventional surface street bordered by parked cars and crossed by roadways and pedestrian walks at least every eighth of a mile.

Motorists sense and appreciate the superior qualities of these routes, although they may not have analyzed these qualities. There are statistics to corroborate this feeling of greater security and ease, but they are not as convincing as a summary of personal experiences in dodging trafic from side streets and children running from behind parked automobiles. A few figures will be cited later in this article.

Diagonally across this air photograph is the 3,418-foot viaduct carrying Ogden avenue trafic across Goose Island, which is comparatively free of ordinary risks. (Chicago Aerial Survey photo.)

In its operation there are sections of the outer drive almost identical functionally to an elevated highway. From 18th street to 55th street on the south side and from Byron street to Foster avenue on the north side the proximity of the lake eliminates minor side streets. Connections with important east-and-west thoroughfares are by means of grade separations free of cross trafic and left turns. Pedestrians are few. Abutting park property does not require nor attract parking. Opposing streams of trafic are physically separated by center curb or parkway.

To obtain these same features for a roadway westwardly from the loop the engineers would have to elevate or to depress a pavement. North-and-south streets could not all be closed for pedestrians and vehicles to make one east-and-west express route at grade. Most city planners are opposed to closing any existing streets, although the Illinois highway department a few years ago did propose to close all but the most important north-and-south streets to develop Congress street.

To keep pedestrians from this hypothetical west side superhighway the roadway would have to be above or below the crosswalks of existing streets. To remove cross trafic the superhighway would have to be above or below north-and-south pavements. To remove parking effectively the express pavement would have to be separated from abutting property.

The only reason that a lake front parkway and an outer drive have not been advocated for the west side is that there is no lake on the west side. The only reason most planners have favored elevated highways is that a depressed boulevard requires broad rights of way of prohibitive expense in a built-up area. A low-level boulevard would also require a trestle for every north-and-south street that would not be closed — enough trestles that, if turned around and placed end to end east and west, might form an elevated highway in themselves.

• • •

The foregoing paragraphs might seem to a reader to be a wide digression from a discussion of existing pavements with elevated highway characteristics, but before proceeding further it seemed pertinent to explain what these characteristics are and why the upper level design is necessary at most locations to obtain all of these qualities.

Returning to a consideration of pavements familiar to a majority of Chicago's motorists, let's look for the moment at the record of the outer drive between Byron street and Foster avenue. Otto K. Jelinek, trafic engineer for the Chicago park district, reports one death and twenty-six injuries in 28,871,500 car miles of travel over this 1.63 miles of highway, consisting of two slabs, each forty feet wide. There was one bloody accident for each 1,069,000 miles of driving.

This closer view of the Ogden bridge might easily be mistaken for the Manhattan elevated highway, with its record for safe and fast motor travel.

The National Safety council reports that on the New York elevated highway the accident rate is one mishap for every 2,500,000 car miles of travel.

This accident rate, to be comprehended, must be contrasted with the risk in motor transportation in the city as a whole. From available figures on gasoline consumption it is calculated that there are 9,480 million miles of automobile travel in Chicago in a year. Deaths and injuries in trafic accidents last year totaled 23,629. Simple arithmetic shows one person killed or hurt in every 401,000 miles of motor travel.

By balancing the 401,000 miles for the city as a whole with the 1,069,000 for this section of north side outer drive it is found that it is two and a half times as dangerous to drive on the average city street as it is to drive between Byron and Foster on the lake front. It must be borne in mind that the speed of trafic on the outer drive—the over-all average time rather than the peak of sprints—is about twice that of the conventional heavily traveled thoroughfare.

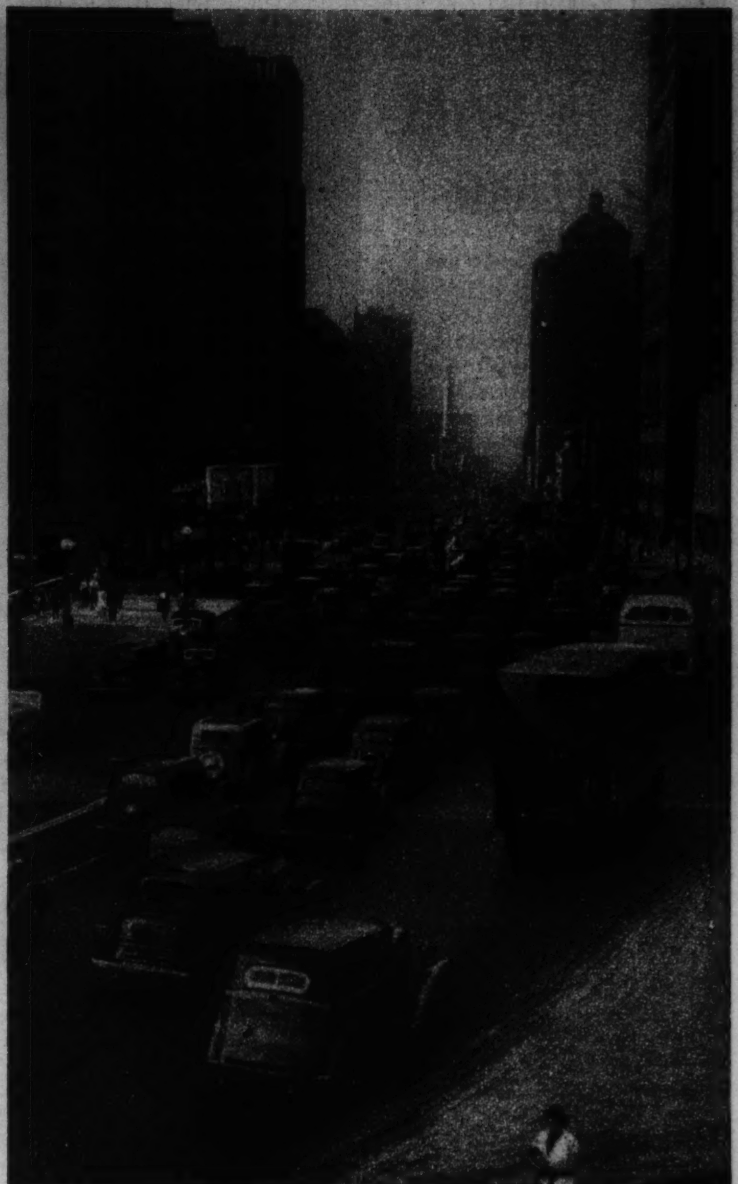
This saving in lives and limbs, if available for all automobile driving in Chicago, would mean that there would be 480 fewer persons killed and 12,000 fewer persons injured each year. Even so, this section of the outer drive does not represent perfection in elevated highway construction. Occasionally it is crossed by a pedestrian or is used by a bicycle rider. It lacks acceleration and deceleration lanes for entering and leaving the grade separations. It has humps at the grade separations.

A perfected design for elevated highways physically prohibits types of accidents which cause 98.5 per cent of Chicago's motor fatalities. Not all of the city's trafic could be placed on such accidentproof roadways, but a careful survey indicated that a system of 160 miles—tapping all sections of a city in which 85 per cent of the motor trips are more than four miles — would carry two-thirds of Chicago's motor travel. Two-thirds of the trafic would be virtually free of accidents, and further speed restrictions could be enforced without hardship on the trafic remaining on the surface streets. This survey was made by Dr. Miller McClintock of the Harvard university bureau of trafic research for the council trafic committee, headed by Ald. John A. Massen (Forty-eighth).

The south side's Leif Eriksen drive has a similar good showing notwithstanding its rapidity of travel. Without analysis, its 1936 record for the roadway between Roosevelt road and 56th

Accident Toll Low on Lake Front Drives

street is not particularly impressive. For each ten million miles of travel there were 19 injuries and 1 death, as compared with 1.38 deaths and 34.8 injuries for each ten million miles off the boulevards. It must be remembered that the pavement covered by these statistics traverses Burnham park, where large crowds assemble for circuses and for festivals in the summer, and it must also be remembered that there were workmen on Leif Eriksen drive consructing a center curb and remodeling grade separations much of last year.



North Michigan avenue here is elevated over cross streets, but its access to abutting property involves pedestrian and parking interferences to travel.

The absence or presence of just one feature of elevated highway design makes a material difference in the accident reports. In South Park way between 23d and 35th streets the mishaps are twice as numerous per trafic volume as they are between 35th and 51st streets. Between 35th and 51st streets there is a center parkway in the boulevard, whereas between 23d and 35th streets there is no separation of opposing streams of trafic.

On the northwest side there is a trestle with elevated highway characteristics carrying Ogden avenue over Goose Island, a distance of 3,418 feet. Motorists after traveling this diagonal thoroughfare at grade for a few miles, on nerves' edge at every intersection, relax on entering the viaduct. It is not a false sense of security. Police accident reports show that there is only a tenth as much risk on this Goose Island span as there is on the average city street, and the hazard in Ogden avenue elsewhere is about twice as great as on the average street.

• • •

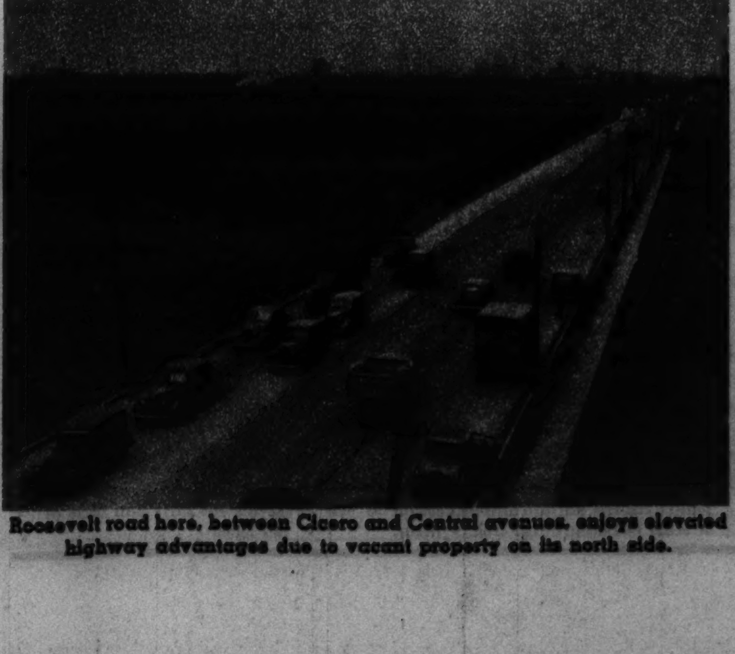
On the far south side 95th street is an example of a thoroughfare protected to a degree by a parallel railroad embankment. On the northwest side Avondale avenue has a similar protection, but not to as large a degree, because there are more streets opened through the embankment.

This is a depressed roadway with cross trafic overhead. It's the lower level of Wacker drive. Express usage is blocked by parking.

In 95th street between Cottage Grove and Stony Island virtually free of pedestrians, cross trafic, and parking, there is one accident (fatality, personal injury, or merely property damage) reported to the police for every 304,000 car miles of trafic. Leslie Sorenson, city trafic engineer, contrasted this with Western avenue between North and Chicago avenues, where there are pedestrians, cross trafic, street cars, and parking, and where one accident is reported for every 67,500 car miles of trafic.

"This would indicate," said Mr. Sorenson, "that the limited elevated highway characteristics of this section of 95th street reduce the accident rate to 22 per cent of the rate on a wide thoroughfare without these characteristics. The figures are convincing, although the record might be exaggerating the picture, because there would be a higher percentage of the Western avenue accidents reported to the police. The police do not receive reports on all accidents in any section of the city, and it is reasonable to assume that more go unrecorded in outlying neighborhoods."

In Roosevelt road, in the mile between Cicero avenue and Central, the property for most of the distance on the north side of the thoroughfare is an undeveloped industrial area, so that side streets entering from the south do not cross. There are few pedestrians and there is little parking on the north side of the street. Here again police accident records reflect the degree of the pavement's resemblance to an elevated highway. There are fewer than half as many accidents per trafic usage as there are on other through streets without these safety features.



Roosevelt road here, between Cicero and Central avenues, enjoys elevated highway advantages due to vacant property on its north side.

Downtown, the double-decking of Michigan avenue and of Wacker drive affords some conception of the construction involved in elevated highways. At Michigan and Grand avenues, for example, there are no delays nor hazards from cross trafic, because the streets are at different levels. The comparison cannot be carried far, however, because of differences between these upper decks and elevated highways designed solely as express trafic carriers. The roadway exclusively for travel has no direct contact with abutting property and therefore no pedestrians and no occasion for stopping a vehicle.

The lower level of Wacker drive has some resemblence to proposed depressed routes. Almost all of the cross trafic is carried overhead. However, it is so cluttered with parking that it does not function as an express thoroughfare.

• • •

The new outer drive from Randolph street across the outer link bridge to Ohio street for the present is more like the design recommended to slash the motor toll and the community's huge economic loss from congestion on surface streets. However, with the present setup, future years will see buildings erected on the air rights of the Illinois Central railroad yards, so that the approach to the bridge from the south may become like Michigan avenue.

"Chicago has barely had a taste of modern highway facilities," said Ald. Massen, who has been active in his council committee in promoting the express routes of the future. "This year, with an increase of 12 per cent in the number of vehicles, an increase of 14 per cent in the consumption of gasoline, and an increase of 24 per cent in the number killed and injured, it is time we launched construction of a comprehensive system of safety thoroughfares.

"Such construction is the only adequate solution for our trafic death toll and the only available means of increasing the efficiency of automobile operation, which has become the dominant factor in the local transportation situation in the Chicago region."

Why Hollywood Stars Don't Stay Married

Too Many of Them Wed in Haste

(Continued from page one.)

marital unions are lightly conceived may be gathered from the fact that so many weddings are of the elopement type. For example, of the eighty marriages recorded this year between motion picture people, about half were elopements to such nearby Gretna Greens as Yuma, Ariz.; Las Vegas, Nev., and Agua Caliente, Mexico. Four of these already have wound up in the annulment courts. It may be only a question of time before others follow them there.

To the credit of the elopement method it must be said that the practice of slipping across the border affords screen celebrities some measure of privacy. The three-day intention-to-wed law operates in California, and for film people this involves running the gantlet of photographers and reporters on the day of filing the required three-day notice of intention, again on receipt of the license, and considerable publicity on the wedding day itself.

The number of cross-border elopements which follow all-night parties, however, supports the suspicion that all too frequently neither party to the marriage enters the matter in solemn fashion. The idea is born of a joke at some convivial gathering, friends lend encouragement to an amorous couple, and the first thing the couple knows it is chartering a plane for Reno, Las Vegas, or Yuma, rousting out a sleepy county clerk and justice of the peace, and becoming husband and wife. After they have returned to Hollywood the two get a chance to look at the whole affair in a more sober light, and recourse to annulment proceedings is a frequent result.

The shorter Hollywood marriages invariably have beer elopements. Thomas W. Daniels, aviator, in seeking an annulment of his 1932 Yuma marriage to Elinor Fair said the actress left him five hours after they returned from Arizona. They remarried in 1934, and this union lasted eight months. Marie Astaire, a minor actress, asking the court for an annulment of her airplane elopement in 1936 to Las Vegas with Thomas Newbauer, broker, said they parted the day after their marriage. In 1928 Miss Astaire married Walter Kane, actor. This marriage lasted only ten months.

Dave Gould, dance director, obtained an annulment of his wedding with Frances Paxton, later Miss California of 1937 (you probably have seen photos of her under the name of Phyllis Randall), claiming they lived together only nine days, from Dec. 5, 1936, to Dec. 14, after their elopement to Yuma.

Arline Judge on the Waikiki sands at Honolulu with her son, Wesley Ruggles Jr. Miss Judge separated from Wesley Ruggles Sr., a movie director, after five years of married life.

The Record for 1936

A study of ninety-three divorces granted during 1936 to movie colony couples shows cause of action to be classified as follows:

1—Cruelty	28
2—Incompatibility	13
3—Desertion	10
4—Nonsupport	8
5—Outside interests	7
6—Other women or men	6
7—Legal technicalities	4
8—Drunkenness	2
9—Miscellaneous	15
Total	93

Lona André, actress, told the court her marriage in 1935 to Edward Norris, actor, another Yuma union, lasted five days.

George Brent, in his unsuccessful attempt to obtain an annulment of his Ensenada, Mexico, marriage, testified he and Constance Worth lived together but ten days following the ceremony last May.

Martha Raye and Hamilton ("Buddy") Westmore, movie studio makeup expert, parted after sixty-seven days of tempestuous marital life following their surprise marriage at Las Vegas last Memorial day.

• • •

Clash of temperaments appears to be the cause of most marital difficulties in Hollywood. Where both husband and wife have individual careers there is likely to be a clash of ego. Both are accustomed to the consideration and deft handling they receive from their studios as movie stars and cannot seem to appreciate the necessity of give and take in domestic life. When both persons are equally prominent the situation is touchy enough, but it becomes increasingly worse when one of the parties begins to shade the other a trifle. This gives rise to the fear on the part of the lesser star that ultimately his or her own screen identity will be lost in the fame of the other.

This is said to have been the cause of disharmony between Ann Harding and Harry Bannister and between Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres, to mention a few notable cases.

Still a union between a professional and a nonprofessional does not eliminate the ego problem. A business man or doctor, recognized in his own field, runs the danger of becoming known simply as So-and-So's husband should he marry an actress.

The natural result when one begins to believe that the other is hurting his or her career is a strained atmosphere in which the lesser party decides he won't become a foil to the other's fame. A husband, believing his wife's fame is hiding his own ability, is likely to sulk, to be rude to her friends. To make matters worse, he is likely to seek solace in drink. Such a wife is very apt to underrate her husband's ability and to throw in his face the assertion that he would be a nobody except for her.

Under such circumstances either party can make out a case of cruelty against the other, or perhaps refine the legal charge slightly by claiming incompatibility. At any rate a survey of the legal causes recorded in motion picture divorces last year shows that cruelty and incompatibility were the basis of legal action in nearly one-half of the suits.

This lasted two years. Carole Lombard and William Powell as they appeared, happily married, in 1931. Incompatibility was given as the grounds for separation and final divorce.

Frances Paxton, former wife of Dave Gould, dance director. They lived together only nine days, alleged Gould in obtaining an annulment. Under the name of Phyllis Randall, Miss Paxton was chosen Miss California of 1937.

Sylvia Sidney broke up with Bennett Cerf, a publisher, after four months of married life. Incompatibility was charged.

(Acme photo.)
Lona Andre told the judge that her marriage to Edward Norris in 1935 lasted only five days.

The charge of mental cruelty is heard in the majority of divorce suits between married professionals. Incompatibility mostly characterized break-ups between professionals and nonprofessionals. The latter charge was made when Sylvia Sidney broke up with Bennett Cerf, publisher, in 1936, after four months of married life, and when Binnie Barnes, actress, divorced Samuel Joseph, her British publisher husband, and when Helen Twelvetrees won her freedom from Frank B. Woody, aviator.

• • •

The divorces this year between professionals followed the cruelty charge pattern. Joan Bennett ended her five-year marriage to Gene Markey, film scenarist, on this charge last June. Mary Philips, actress wife of Humphrey Bogart, obtained a divorce from the film heavy on the same charge. They had been married nine years. Arline Judge, in her original suit here before seeking a Reno divorce, gave cruelty on the part of Director Husband Wesley Ruggles as the reason for taking steps to dissolve their five-year-old marriage.

Mother-in-law trouble has figured conspicuously in two recent court cases. Victor Orsatti, actors' agent, made the charge point blank that June Lang's mother was an obstacle to their marital success in obtaining an annulment of his marriage to the actress, a wedding that was one of Hollywood's shorter unions, lasting forty-six days

Personalities Too Often Clash

from the ceremony on May 26. The Martha Raye-"Buddy" Westmore divorce promised to be a sensation in mother-in-law troubles when the bridegroom filed charges that a friend of the bride's mother had threatened to kill him for spoiling plans that had been made for the actress' future.

This allegation never was aired in court, for Westmore withdrew his charges and allowed his wife to get an uncontested divorce.

Although it is almost a foregone conclusion that a couple of youngsters new to stardom will break up partnership in short order, the film capital gets a real shock now and then when its bright and shining examples of double billing go into the legal docks. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were long pointed out as Hollywood's ideal couple, but after more than thirteen years of wedded life they took the matter to the judge. Ruth Helm's break-up with Conrad Nagel after fifteen years of double harness also jolted Hollywoodians. Ann Harding and Harry Bannister seemed to have hit upon a perfect formula for a going movie marriage when they startled the colony with their cries of quits after six years. Warner Oland's marital crack-up with the former actress, Edith Shearn, ended a marriage of twenty-nine years.

Yet these cases only illustrate the fact that Dan Cupid, for all of his éclat at getting people together, has a tough time keeping them that way, at least in Hollywood.

• • •

The matrimonial score is not altogether dismal, however. Investigation reveals that successful marriages do exist in Hollywood. Harold Lloyd and his former leading woman, Mildred Davis, have been married fourteen years and have three children. John Boles and his wife were married in 1917. Warner Baxter and his wife, Winnie, have been married sixteen years. Two other couples are the James Gleasons and the Joe E. Browns, both now with grown sons. The Fred Stones have been married thirty-two years. Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston, another former Harold Lloyd leading woman, celebrate their eleventh wedding anniversary next winter.

(Associated Press photo.)
Elinor Fair left Thomas W. Daniels, aviator, five hours after their elopement, said the husband in seeking an annulment. They later remarried and separated.

The death of Irving Thalberg last year terminated one of Hollywood's most beautiful marriages. Thalberg and Norma Shearer were married in 1928.

These, however, remain only notable exceptions, for Hollywood is a town of competing egos whose intensity marriage seldom modifies. So long as a motion picture career remains the stiffly competitive game it is between personalities all seeking to keep themselves in the limelight of publicity, divorces will keep up with marriages in the movie citadel.

FOR EVERYDAY WEAR — FOR WINTER SPORTS WEAR

Chills are as dangerous as they are disagreeable. To *conserve* warmth and energy is as *pleasant* as it is *wise*.

2 THIN LAYERS
Outer layer contains wool for warmth and protection. Inner layer all soft cotton for *constant* comfort. Wool *can't* touch you!

Plenty of warmth is essential to your enjoyment of football games, winter carnivals, skiing, hunting, skating, etc.

KNOW WHAT THIS *Unique Fabric* DOES FOR YOU?

Better than ten thousand words of explanation is *one season's experience* with Duofold.

It will convince you that Duofold's unique fabric in two thin layers protects your health *more comfortably* than any next-to-skin fabric you ever wore. . . It helps you to *enjoy* the winter more.

There are Duofold styles for every need and for *all* the family. *See* them at men's wear and department stores. *This* season just *try* a few suits of Duofold!

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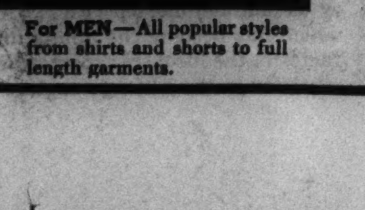
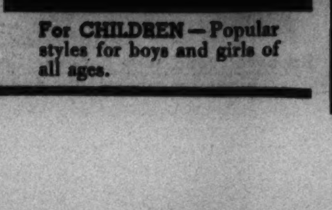
Duofold *Health* Underwear


For MEN—All popular styles from shirts and shorts to full length garments.

For INFANTS—Shirts, sleepers and bands. All the warmth and protection of wool but none of the itch. • *Ideal.*


For CHILDREN—Popular styles for boys and girls of all ages.

Suds for Drab Hair

New Shampoo Eliminates Direct Use of Soap

By ELEANOR NANGLE

NEVER before has hair been so important in the whole beauty picture. The line of the coiffure is vital to the current interpretation of chic. But, more than that, women are realizing that the luster, the texture, the health of the hair must be treasured.

"Where do you have your hair treatments?" is a question often heard over the bridge tables these enlightened days, and women will quarrel about the relative merits of steaming, of brushing, of massaging, and of hand drying.

One hair treatment popular in Chicago is a find for the woman with difficult, dry hair and for the white-haired woman. In addition to scientific massage this treatment has a unique feature: no soap is applied directly to the hair. Only the creamy, generous suds are used to cleanse it. The soap used to make the suds is as mild as its makers can contrive—but they go on the theory that not even the blandest soap should be applied directly.

The treatment has proved spectacularly successful for hair which has fared ill under the permanent machine or which is naturally dry. The massage stimulates the flow of natural oil, and all unguents used, together with the unusual method of shampooing, promote hair softening.

First step in the treatment is the application of an ointment which loosens scaly dandruff and the grime which is normally acquired between shampoos. Hair is parted into sections with a large, heavy comb, especially made for the purpose, to eliminate danger of breaking even one strand of hair.

First step in a treatment for dry, brittle hair is the application of a lubricating ointment to loosen grime and dandruff.

(Tribune Studio photos.)

After this lubrication comes a massage that can only be described as luxurious. Every inch of the scalp is rotated and lifted by the firm-fingered operator, and the back of the neck quite far down receives special scientific attention.

The shampooing process demands a special stand on which rests a metal bowl. Suds are worked up with a sponge. Again the hair is parted into sections and the suds-laden sponge used to scrub the scalp and hair gently but efficiently.

• • •

A second bowl of the frothy suds is made and used then to wash off the first soaping, or sudsing. Rinsing is with clear water, comfortably achieved by sloshing it up on the head with a fresh sponge. It's all extremely pleasant for the patron.

The final rinsing is with an herbal rinse that is miraculous for bringing out the highlights in the hair. In addition to the natural luster brought forth by the expert massage, the herbal rinse is used to "pick up" the undertones of color which are to be found in all healthy hair.

Next comes massage, with scalp rotation and lifting and particular emphasis on the back of the neck.

This treatment is excellent for the woman who has always believed that hers is mouse-colored hair and that drabness is inescapable. It proves that there is no uninteresting hair shade. Perfect cleansing and oiling reveal the nuances of shade.

Hair is dried by hand—an important point. Drying by heat is hard on the hair. Whenever possible it should be dried by hand. If this is out of the question the shampoo preceding the session under the dryer should be a painstaking one in which massage and excellent preparations are emphasized.

In this treatment, after the hair is hand dried a second protective ointment is massaged into the scalp and rubbed lightly into the hair ends. Then if the client wishes to have her hair set, which necessitates sitting under the dryer, the ill effects of the hot air are minimized.

No soap is applied directly to the hair. Suds are whipped up in a special bowl, then applied with a soft sponge.

After rinsing with clear water comes a final bath with a solution brewed from herbs. This brings out the highlights in hair of even the most uninteresting shade.

• • •

These treatments emphasizing massage and the tenderest kind of shampooing have been proved to have corrective value in the case of brittle, damaged hair. They are particularly valuable to the dry-haired women who is afraid of graying prematurely. Color cannot be restored to gray hair, but grayness can frequently be prevented. Neglect is often a factor. Dryness in particular is insidious. Almost always it is dry hair which grays earlier than can reasonably be expected.

Any treatment, such as the one described here, which fosters hair health, is well worth the time and money. A course of treatments taken in time may prevent frantic and futile attempts to restore health and color after the damage has been done.

Another feature of the treatment is hand drying with soft towels — no hot air or hot lights.

Before the hair is set a protective ointment is massaged into the scalp and rubbed lightly into the hair ends.

Oysters and Rabbit for Halloween

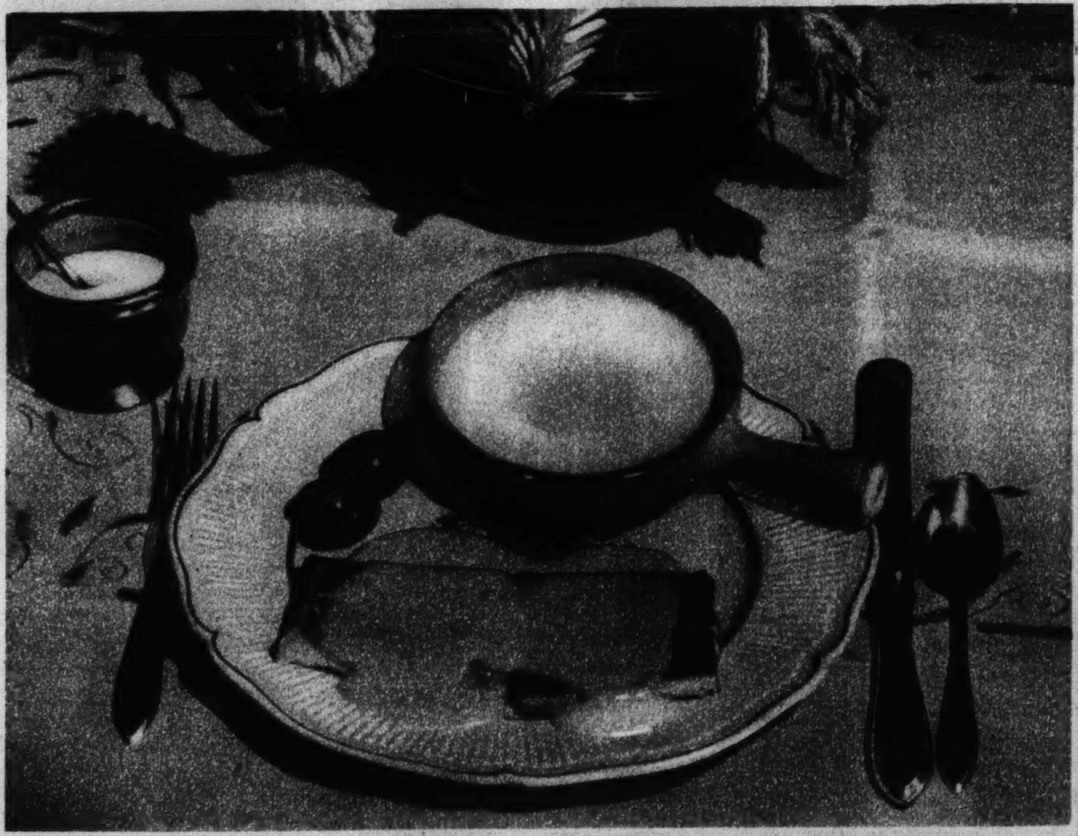
By MARY MEADE

OYSTERS broiled in bacon strips and Welsh rabbit made by a never-fail recipe are the two dishes pictured here. Both are suitable Halloween supper dishes, both are easy to prepare, and both are very good.

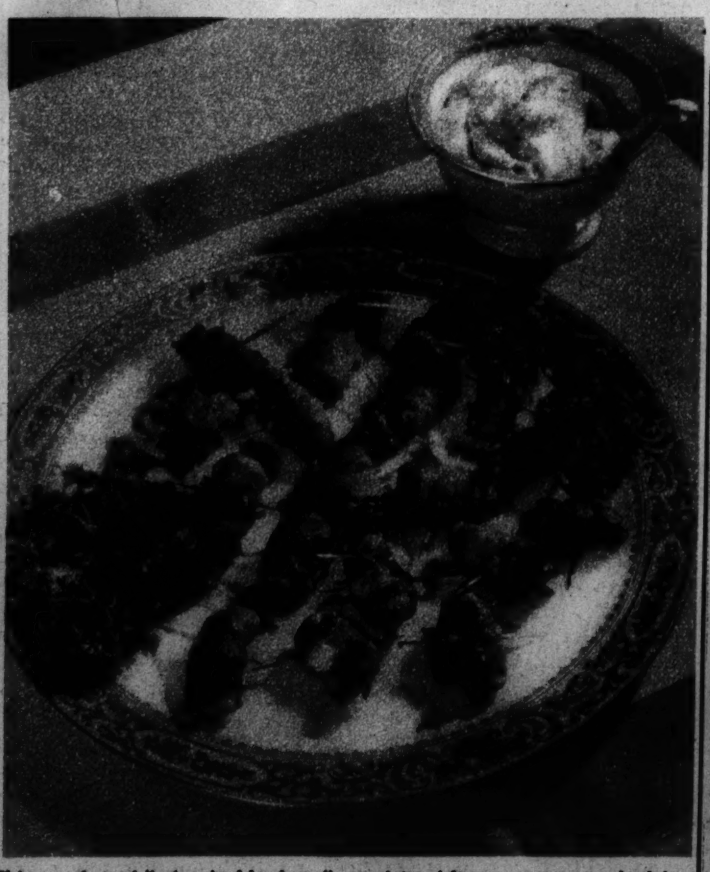
Large oysters wrapped in thin slices of bacon may be broiled, baked, or cooked in a frying pan. In any case the oysters will have been cooked sufficiently by the time the bacon is crisp. Season them with salt and pepper before wrapping them and securing the bacon with toothpicks.

To make the rabbit, melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet. Stir in ½ pound diced cheese and let it melt. Add ¼ teaspoon each of salt and mustard and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Add also a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and ½ cup cream or top milk, slowly. When combined and hot remove and beat an egg into the mixture. Serve at once on thin hot toast.

NEXT WEEK: Date Torte.



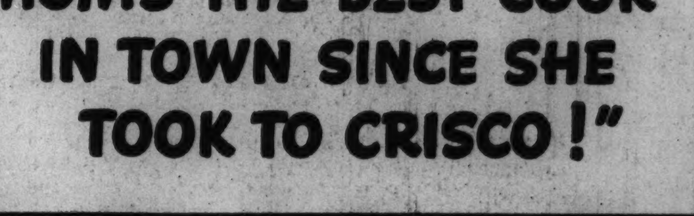
Welsh rabbit is easily made by this recipe. Rabbit should always be served very hot.



This version of "pigs in blankets" consists of large oysters cooked in wrappings of bacon.

Ask yourself why no other Dates bear these seals of Purity

"GEE, MR. PERKINS . . . MY MOM'S THE BEST COOK IN TOWN SINCE SHE TOOK TO CRISCO!"



"I took to CRISCO when I tasted a friend's Crisco cake—it was more delicate—lighter—than any of mine! Crisco's creaminess makes my cakes miracles of fluffiness now!"

"Guests don't saw at my pie crust now! They rave about this new tenderness that comes into pastry when you use new CRISCO."

"Even 'fussy' people soon learn that my CRISCO fried foods are good for their digestions—Crisco foods are as crisp as if baked."

It's a day of "COOKING MIRACLES" . . . with NEW CRISCO

Miraculously creamy Crisco is super-creamed. Needs no beating or creaming when you make cakes. It blends with sugar and eggs in 30 seconds. And your cakes will be *miracles of fluffiness*. Your pie crust will be easier to blend—and *miraculously tender*. Your fried foods as greaseless as if baked—*miracles* of tempting *crispness*.

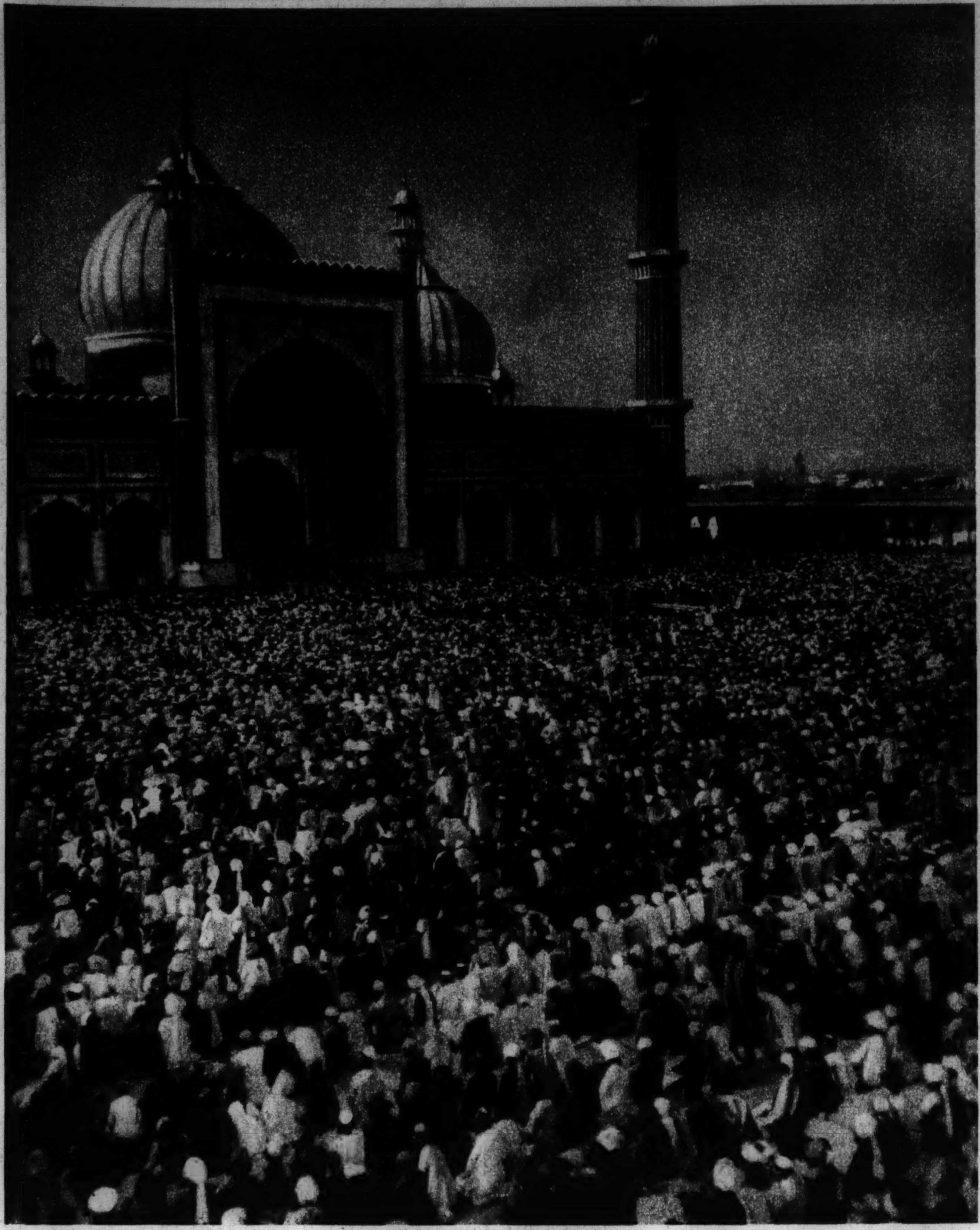
And all your family—even old folks and the kiddies with tender digestions—can eat everything because foods made with this creamiest vegetable shortening are *miraculously digestible*.

Ask for Crisco today in the size that saves you money—3-lb. Crisco. All Crisco today is new super-creamed Crisco.

NEW *Super-Creamed* CRISCO

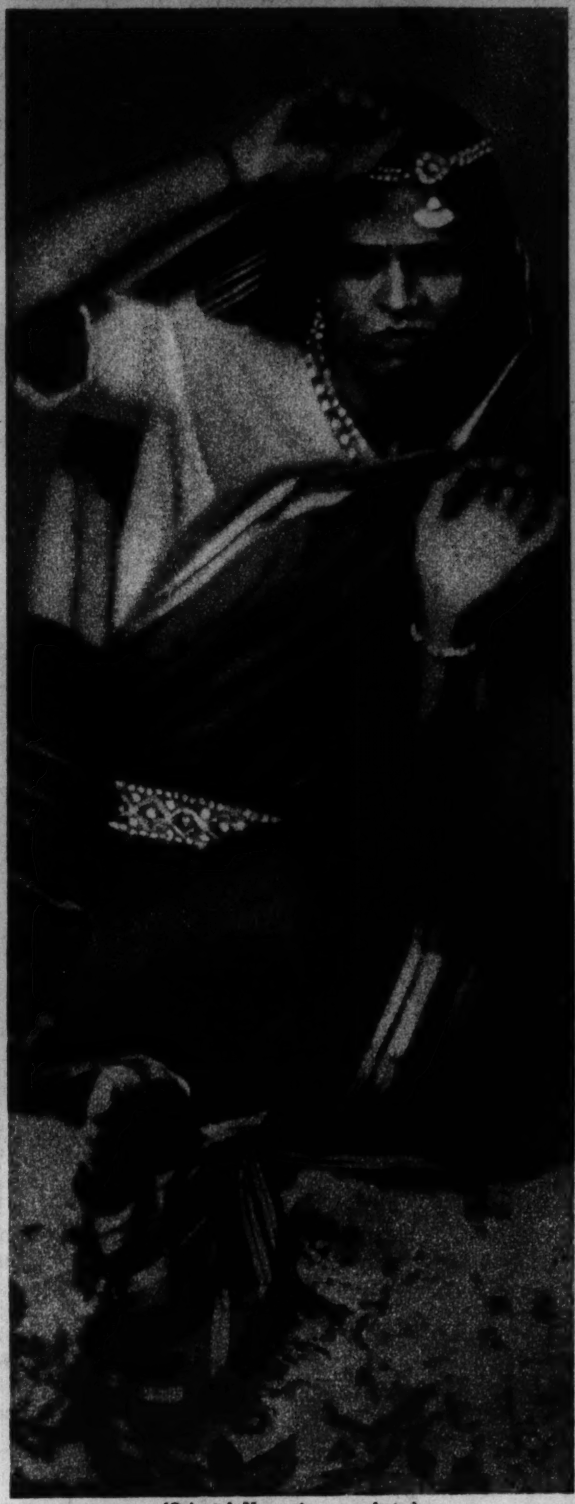
TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Expensive India



(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

1 India, land of impoverished natives and fabulously wealthy princes—land of color and squalor—is England's largest and richest possession. Also one of its most expensive. These thousands of Moslems kneeling before the great Juma Masjid mosque in New Delhi are for the most part quiet subjects. But in the northern provinces Waziristan rebels have cost the government $5,000,000 and hundreds of lives in the past half year.

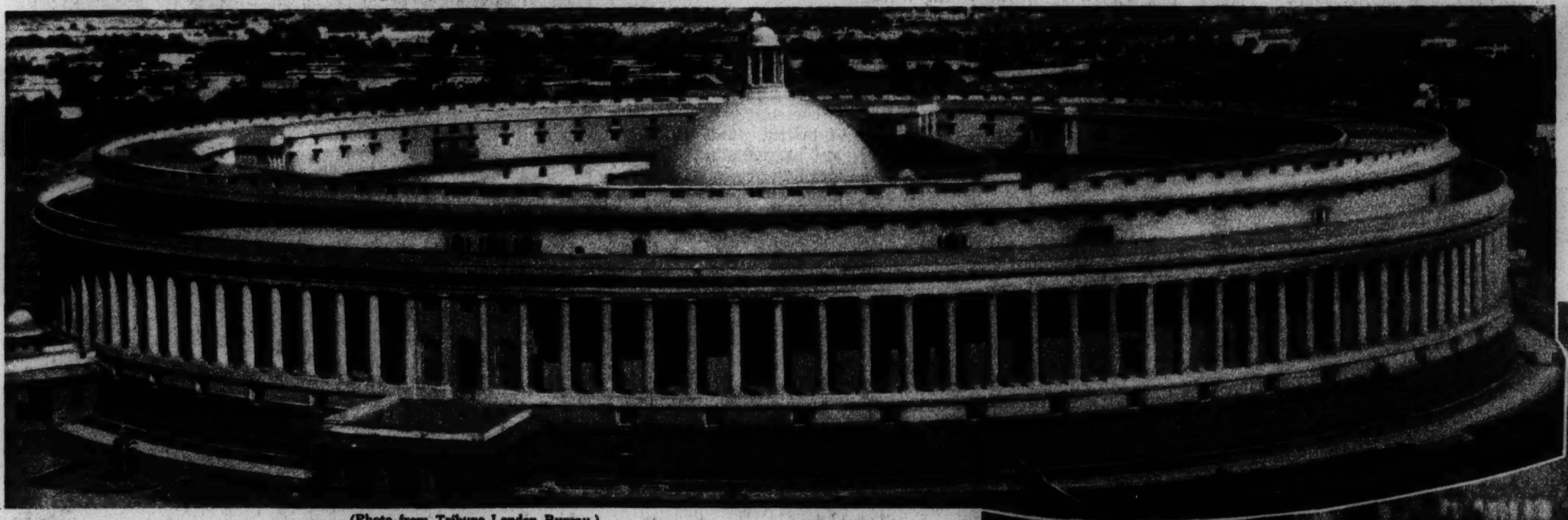


(Oriental News Agency photo.)

2 The caste system rules in India. Here is an untouchable woman, member of the lowest rank.

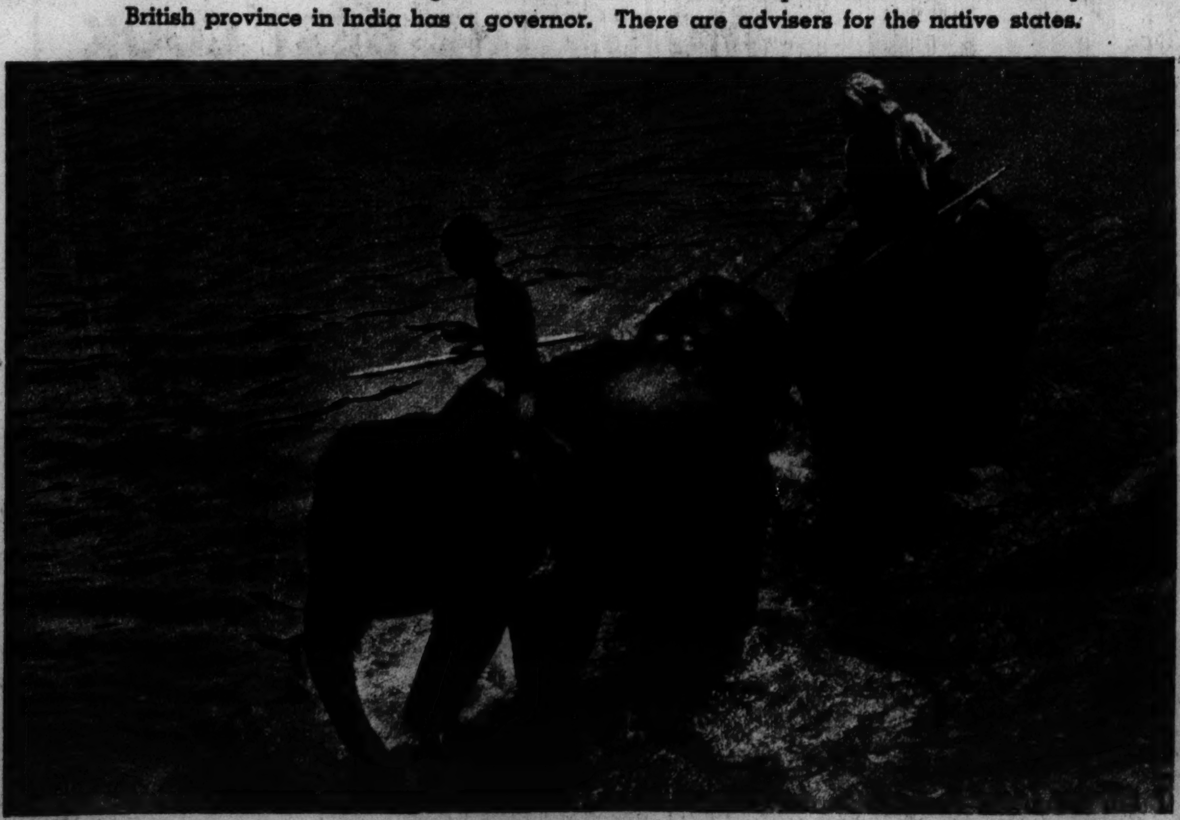
(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)

3 England plays up to India's upper classes. This woman is typical of many seen at Britain's fashionable Ascot racing meet and the coronation.



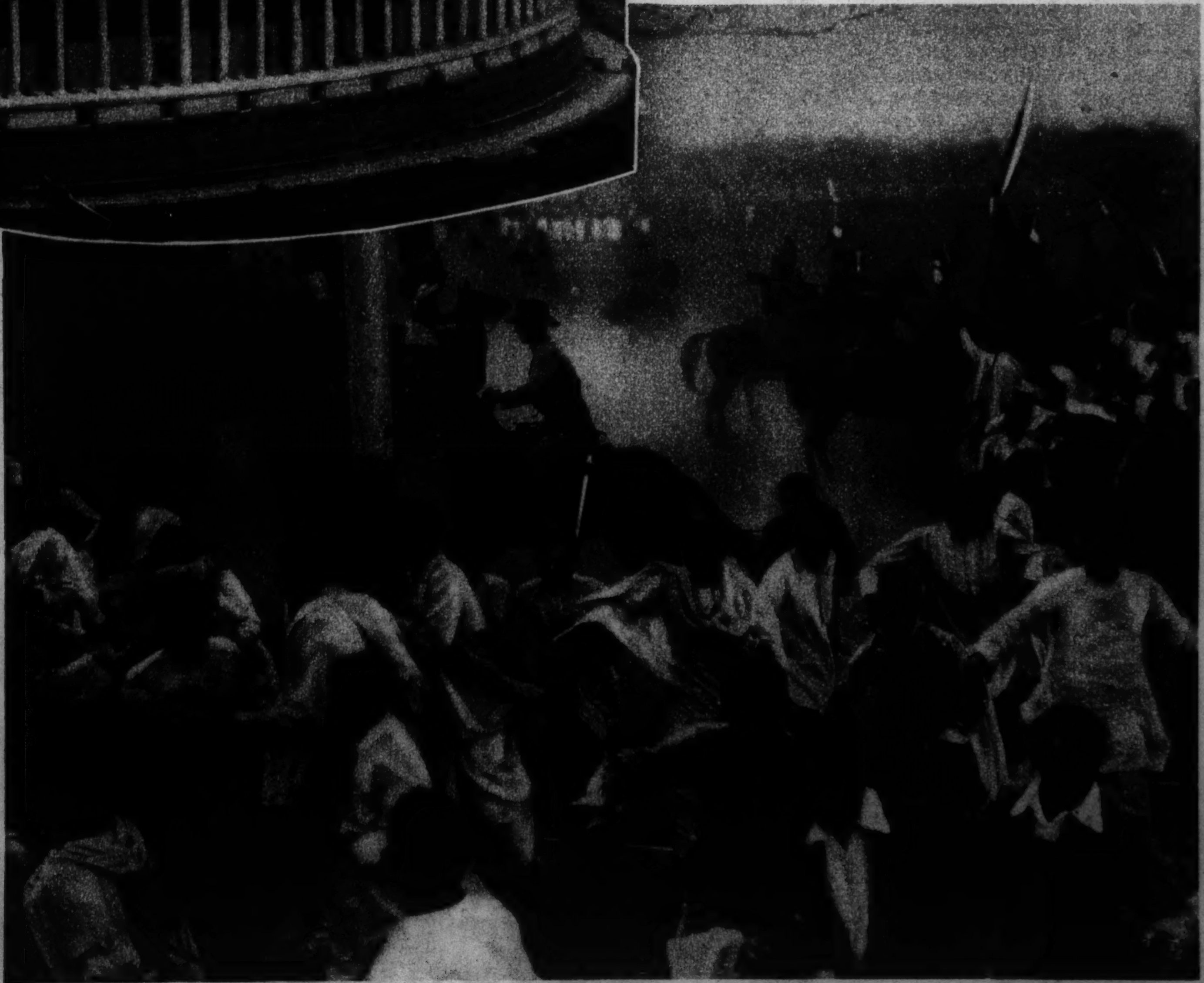
(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)

4 England's government for India is elaborate, expensive. An Indian council sits in London; a viceroy acts as the crown's agent in New Delhi in this sumptuous house of assembly. Each British province in India has a governor. There are advisers for the native states.



(Kaufman & Fabry photo.)

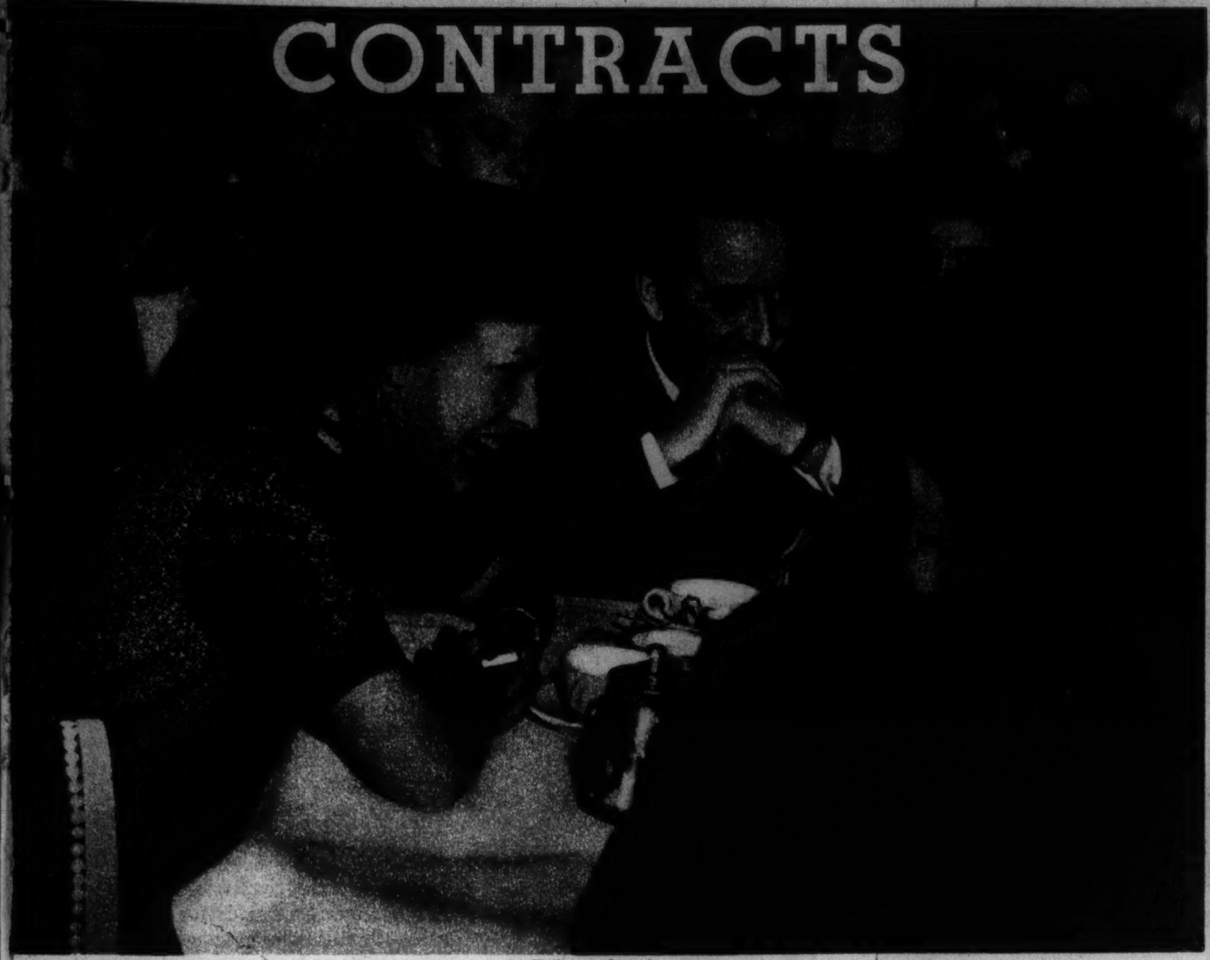
5 Elephants bathe in the Bay of Bengal. England has exploited India since formation by Queen Elizabeth of the East India company in 1600. Natives work for a pittance, sometimes express disapproval of England's rule in revolt.



(Wide World photo.)

6 British police break up an independence day demonstration in Calcutta. Revolt has been common in India. About the time of our Civil war England took over control from the East India company following the massacre at Delhi and Lucknow. Gandhi's passive revolt is well known. Today's $5,000,000 revolt is just another bubble on the caldron England appropriated in 1600 for its rich contents.

CONTRACTS



(Tribune photo.)

1 Hints of a marital contract between Elissa Landi, screen actress, and Nino Martini, screen-radio-opera star, are heard in New York as the couple dines while on vacation.

(Acme photo.)

2 A $15,000 to $100,000 contract covering seven years is approved by a Los Angeles court for Bonita Granville, young "bad girl" of the screen.

(Associated Press photo.)

3 Daphne Lane, air line stewardess, wins movie role after a studio official was attracted by her looks and personality during an air trip.

Dead Men Tell Tales

(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)

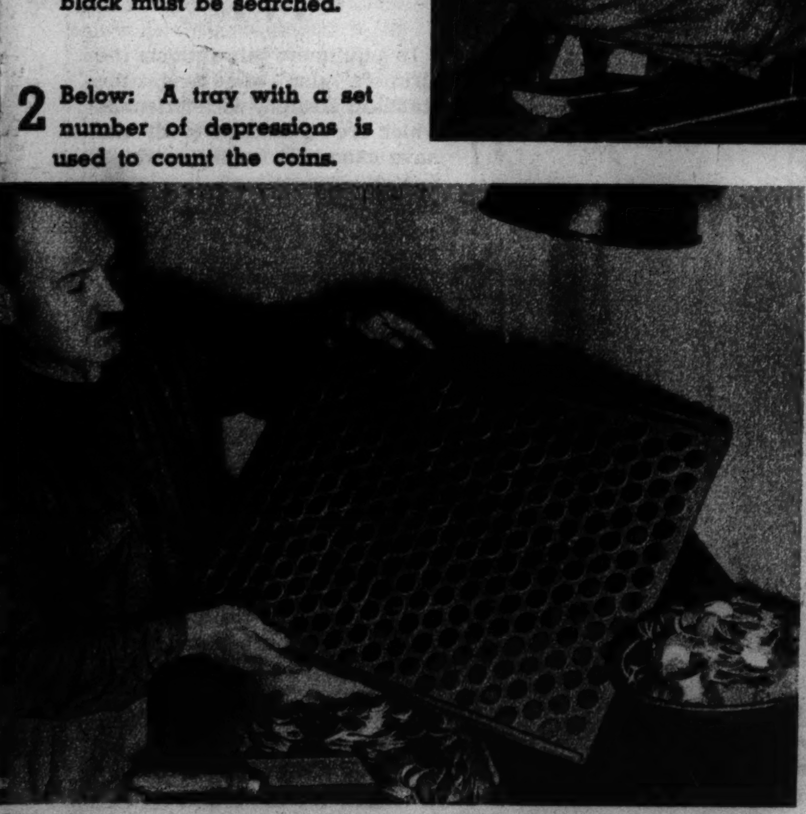
1 Figuratively, if not literally, these bones do talk. The remains of stone age men, they confirm the belief that the pit near Dorchester, England, was a burial ground in 2000 B. C.

2 At right: The young woman is reconstructing a Hawaiian warrior of an early period. The bones and implements found at the spot indicate it was an ancient battleground.

MONEY FOR SALE

1 At right: Vienna's mint turns out coins for many of the smaller nations, selling them like any other manufactured article. To assure honesty of employes, black and white balls are drawn upon leaving work. Those getting a black must be searched.

2 Below: A tray with a set number of depressions is used to count the coins.



(Associated Press photos.)

3 Liquid money. A worker, protected from the scalding metal, ladles out what will be coin of some realm in a short time.

Always Ask Your Family Doctor

Before you give Children Unknown Preparations

THERE is no such thing as a "bargain" in unknown remedies—no matter how little you pay.

That is true especially of "Milk of Magnesia"—so often given to children. The brand known to doctors and public alike for more than 50 years is "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." That is the brand to ask for at the store—PHILLIPS'—because it is safe for children.

What to remember is this: Make sure to say PHILLIPS' and get the original—at every drug store.

TO CARRY WITH YOU *Now made in tiny tablets—each equivalent to one teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.*

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Taking the Peril Out of Winter Flying

Air Lines Combat Icing

By WAYNE THOMIS

NEVER in the history of air line operations in the United States has there been such thorough preparation for a period of winter flying as for the season of 1937-'38. Never before has the pre-seasonal activity extended to every department of the air lines from flying and operational divisions to the maintenance, engineering, passenger trafic, and even the paymasters' offices.

For this year—during the approaching winter, a time when cold and cloud make their greatest demands upon pilot personnel—the domestic air lines of the country are set to make their supreme effort for a record of safe travel.

"We've got to prove to the public that we can fly in winter with the same safety for our passengers which they enjoy in summer," said C. R. Smith, American Airlines' young president, in discussing the matter recently.

"We all know that this year there must be no accidents. Conservatism is the watchword. If we are in doubt about weather we must cancel trips, for weather alone is the factor over which we have no control.

"If we can fly this winter without accident the air transportation industry will expand so rapidly during the succeeding twelve months that promises made four and five years ago for its future will be fulfilled. If the industry has several bad accidents during the winter we feel it will be five years before we will be able to recover the ground we will lose."

His words express the attitude of every air line head. The lengths to which they are going to insure the safe, ultra-conservative type of flying demanded by the air traveling public demonstrate the sincerity of their purposes.

One of the simplest yet most important of the new company flight regulations has been framed and sponsored by Maj. R. W. ("Shorty") Schroeder, now in charge of flying for United Air Lines. Major Schroeder has asked operations officers of American, Transcontinental and Western Air, Eastern Airlines, and several smaller operators to join with him in it.

• • •

The rule provides that no pilot shall continue flying toward any destination for more than ten minutes after static has drowned out his radio reception of the federal radio range beacons. If the signals are unheard at the end of this interval he must turn back.

Many of the air line accidents of recent years can be traced to the refusal of pilots to turn back when they lost track of the radio range signals. It has, in fact, been quite a general practice to continue flying by compass.

It was on such a trip as this that Dick Merrill of Eastern Airlines plowed into a mountain 65 miles off his course during the winter of 1936-'37. Luckily Merrill, who suffered a fractured jaw, was the worst injured of those aboard the ship, and he was able to tell his story.

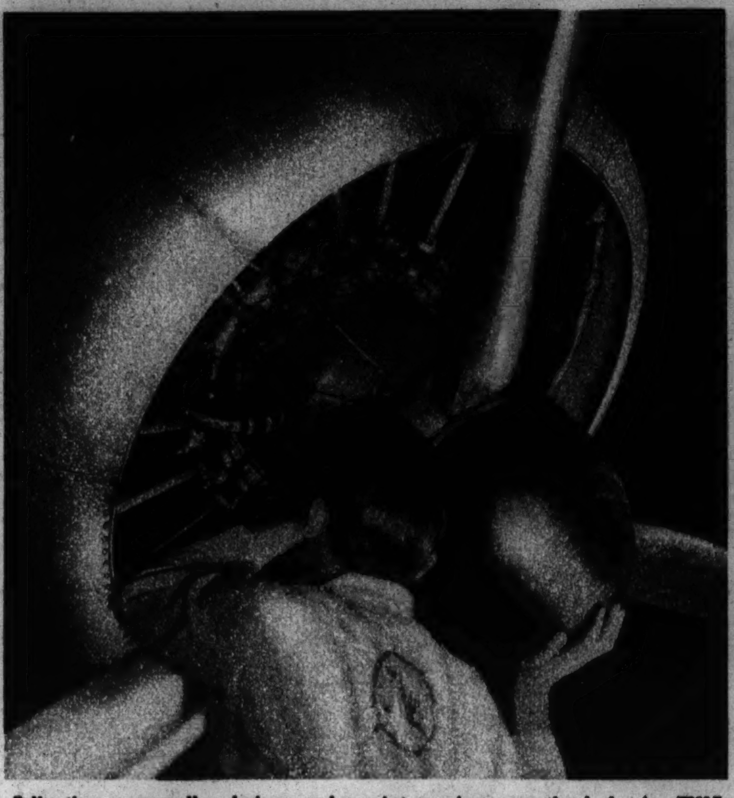
He had left Washington bound northeastward for New York City, but by the time he passed over Baltimore static had drowned out his reception. He continued then to fly a compass course until he saw the lights of cities through breaks in the cloud layer. Then he began descending for Newark airport.

"But I hit trees when the altimeter said 1,800 feet," Merrill, a wonderful pilot, said. "I hadn't known until then that pine trees grew to 1,800 feet in New Jersey."

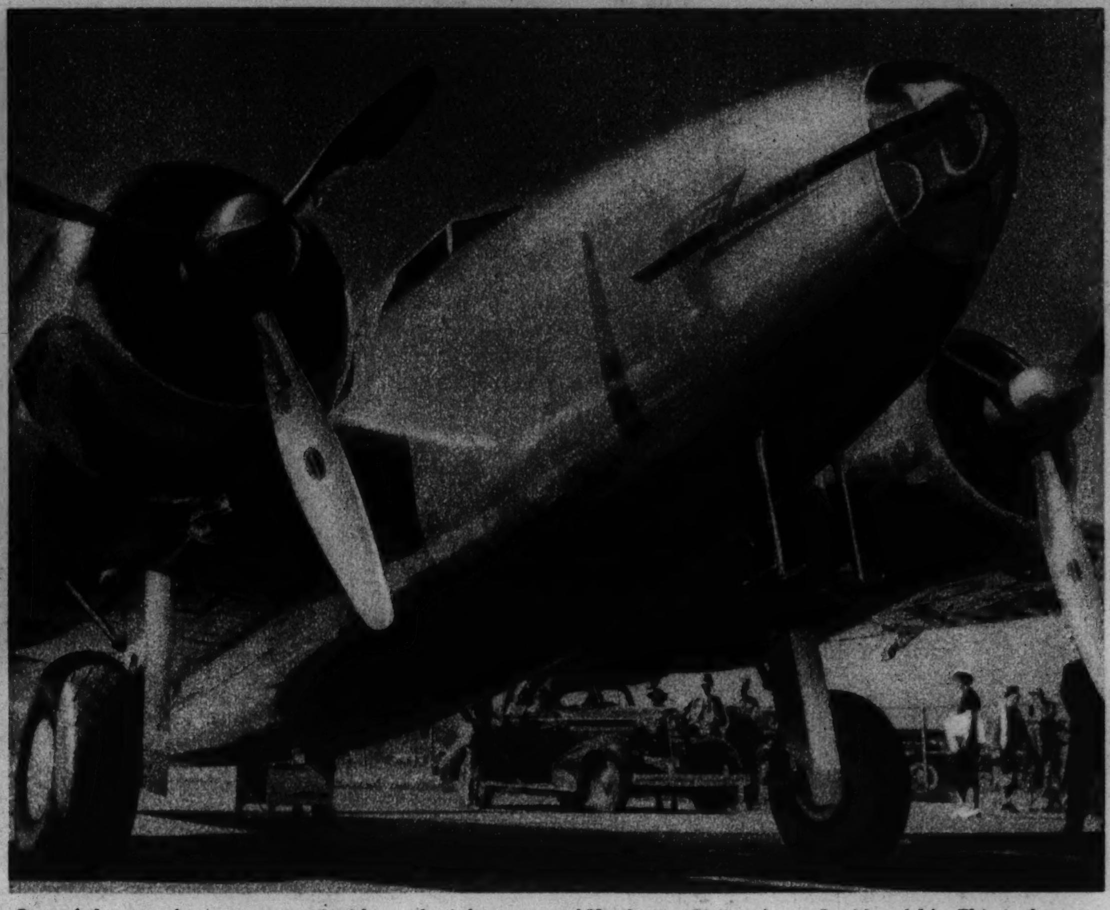
While he was flying his compass course a strong east wind had blown him inland far from his intended destination, and he had been completely lost when he came out below the cloud floor.

• • •

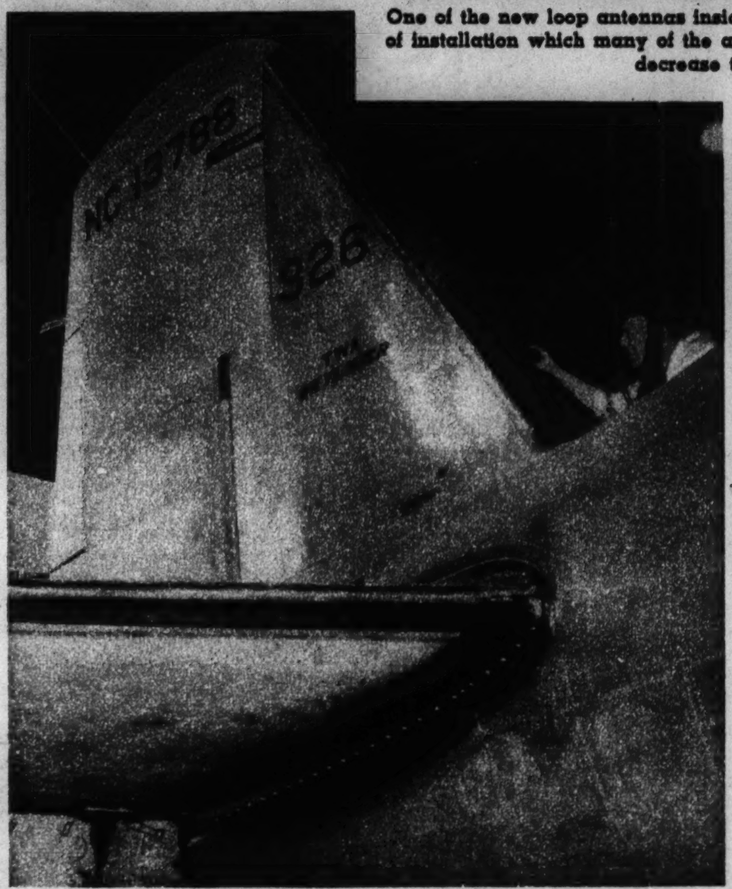
United Air Lines also has taken the lead in another move to eliminate any financial incentive for their pilots to take out airliners against their best judgment. The company has announced that beginning Nov. 1 their pilots will be guaranteed pay checks which are as large during the winter as the average check for their year around flying has been hitherto.



Adjusting a propeller de-icer and a winter spinner on the hub of a TWA plane. The propeller de-icer feeds an anti-freeze solution which is spread over the bare blades by centrifugal force. The hub covers the hydraulic control mechanism of the propeller.



One of the new loop antennas inside a plexiglass nose of Northwest Airlines' new Lockheed 14. This is the type of installation which many of the air lines will make. The loop, inside the nose, is so placed that it does not decrease the speed of the plane, but is shielded from static.



Rubber de-icer boots installed on the tail surfaces of a Douglas airplane in the TWA shops. This same type of de-icer is used by American Airlines, United Air Lines, Eastern Airlines, and Braniff Airways.

This is the way the de-icer boot is attached to an airplane wing or tail surface. The rubber tubes which are alternately inflated and deflated to crack off ice can be seen in the boot.

This is an unusual and extremely important announcement which demonstrates positively that the operators want no more "pilot pushing" and are stressing safety in operations above all else. It works in this way:

Air line first pilots receive base pay, plus flying pay, which may double or even treble their base pay under certain conditions. The flying pay also is graded, an airman receiving more for night than day flying, and more for flights over mountainous or "tough" country than over level ground.

During the summer, when virtually 100 per cent of scheduled trips are completed on time, a pilot's pay check is fat. In winter, when many trips are canceled, it drops away. The air lines have found that pilots at times have taken trips out against their weather judgment because they thought they needed the money.

"We're going to pay our men for their ability to judge weather and say no, as well as for their performances in the air," said W. A. Patterson, president of United.

• • •

In addition to readjustments of regulations and company policies the seven operators flying out of Chicago airport are making important changes in their airplanes to combat cold. They install propeller hub spinners, slinger rings for de-icing propeller blades, propeller hydro-control covers to insure operation of the two-position or constant-speed propellers, windshield defrosters much like those of motor cars, covers on steam condenser tanks to provide heat for cabins; they remove the lagging from the oil lines so the fluid will flow freely even in coldest weather; use winter grade oils in the lines of the hydraulic pumps which operate flaps and retractile landing gear; place winter grade oil in lines running to the instrument panel; install carburetor heaters and carburetor fluid de-icers.

Such changes are merely routine by this time. They have been made each year for the last three. In addition they all now install pneumatic de-icers which consist of long rubber tubes alternately inflated and deflated to crack ice off the leading edges of wings and tail surfaces. As the ice is cracked it is whisked away by the slipstream.

The accompanying photographs show some of the details

Pilots to Be Paid for Safety

of installing the pneumatic de-icer boots on TWA's airplanes in their Kansas City shops.

Early types of de-icers, such as first developed by United Air Lines and TWA, had tubes of pure rubber. It was found that static electrical charges leaking off the metal wings burned tiny holes in the tubes. In order to prevent this the newest de-icers have been made of rubber in which prenite-graphite has been blended so that it can bleed off the electricity without damage to the rubber.

So much for the airplane proper.

Probably the most mental effort and money has been spent by the operators in attempting to overcome radio static difficulties, which at times prevent any communication between ground and plane. These difficulties are generally recognized as the greatest problem the air lines must solve in connection with aeronautical safety.

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Studies have shown that static in radio receivers aboard airplanes is caused by the leaking of electrical charges off the ship itself in flight. Shielded loop antennas improve reception, and all the lines must install such antennas by Nov. 1 under a ruling of the air commerce bureau.

All the operators have been experimenting with such loops during the summer. Probably the most popular will be a rotating type of loop which has given the best reception and accuracy thus far.

The shielded loops in many instances will be housed inside the shell of the airplanes they will serve. A photograph of such a loop inside a plexiglass nose of a Northwest Airlines plane is reproduced here. The plexiglass does not interfere with radio waves, as does the metal skin of a ship, and the loop, housed inside the nose, does not reduce the speed of the plane through parasite drag.

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In addition to this antenna the airliners also will carry the standard straight wire antennas which are so familiar to all who have examined transport ships. Special streamlined insulators have been designed for these exposed antennas to prevent collection of ice or snow, and at least one of the air lines has attached a shock cord to the antenna attachment on the tail fin so the pilots can give this a jerk and let the antenna wire snap in such a way as to remove most of the ice that might collect there.

As an additional aid to good radio reception American Airlines and United Air Lines are experimenting with discharge wires attached to the tails of certain laboratory ships. These special wires are intended to allow the free discharge of static charges built up on the plane without interference with the receiving sets aboard the machine. This project still is in the experimental stage, however.

This shows the de-icer boot and the air pipes which are connected with the rubber tubes. Air is supplied by pumps operated by the airplane engines.

They Once Ruled the White House

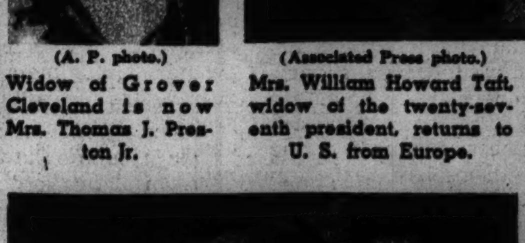
(A. P. photo.) Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, cuts a cake on her 76th birthday anniversary.

(A. P. photo.) Widow of Grover Cleveland is now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr.

(Associated Press photo.) Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the twenty-seventh president, returns to U. S. from Europe.

(Associated Press photo.) One of the most popular of White House mistresses, Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of Calvin, spends a domestic hour at the Maine home of a friend.

(Tribune photo.) At left: Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of only living ex-President.



(Acme photo.) Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, watches the horse races at Pimlico.

The Inside Story of the Turkish Harem

Sultan's Favorites Have Kingdom of Their Own

Foreword

● *A girl sits beside a heavy wooden table in a small room. She is 17 years old, with long raven-black hair and flashing dark eyes. Her eyebrows have obviously been painted to appear even blacker than they naturally are, and her tanned cheeks blush with rouge. Her nails shine in lackered pink as her nimble fingers go about their work of grinding coffee. On the air, intermingled with the coffee fumes, is the lush odor of rose petals.*

● *About the girl's shoulders is draped a pale blue chemise of silk gauze. It is clasped at the waist with a gold and pearl brooch, but hangs open above, revealing her proudly rouged breasts. Her embroidered trousers are loose and tied at the hips pajama fashion, being only partly concealed beneath her low and snugly fitting waistcoat gown.*

● *Such was a typical harem girl in the sultan's imperial palace of old Constantinople—and such is the leading character in today's story. For now at last Mr. Penzer brings us to the heart of his subject and we are treated to what is probably the most intimate and the most accurate picture of harem life ever written.*

By N. M. PENZER

(Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.)

INSTALMENT V.

IN 1599 AN English organ maker named Dallam, through the leniency of a friendly eunuch, was given the unheard-of privilege of peeking at the imperial harem. More amazing still, Dallam lived to record his adventure in the following words:

"When I came to the wall it was very thick and grated on both sides with iron very strongly; but through the grate I did see thirty of the sultan's concubines that were playing with a ball in another court. At the first sight of them I thought they were young men, but when I saw the hair of their heads hang down on their backs, plaited together, with a tassel of small pearl hanging in the lower end, and by other plain tokens I did know them to be women, and very pretty ones indeed.

"They wore upon their heads nothing but a little cap of cloth of gold, which did but cover the crown; no bands about their necks, nor anything but fair chains of pearl and a jewel hanging on the breast and in the ears. Their coats were like a soldier's cloak, some of red satin, and some of blue, and some of other colors, and fringed with lace of a different color. They wore breeches of cotton wool as white and fine as muslin, for I could discern the skin of their thighs through it. These breeches came down to their midleg.

"Some of them wore fine cordovan buskins, and some had their legs naked, with a gold ring around the ankle, and on the foot a velvet boot four or five inches high. I stood so long looking upon them that he which had showed me all this kindness began to be very angry with me. He made a wry mouth and stamped with his foot to make me give over looking, the which I was very loath to do, for that sight did please me wondrous well."

**In considering the harem we are not dealing with anything so simple as just a few hundred women awaiting the pleasure of the sultan under the watchful eyes of the black eunuchs. On the contrary, the harem was a complicated institution, having a definite and fixed number of officers, with every woman occupying a distinct position according to her age, status, and the point at which she had arrived in her harem education.*

The harem must be regarded as a little kingdom of its own, a curious kirgdom certainly, but one in which there was a ruler, the equivalent of a prime minister, a cabinet, other less important officials connected with the governing, and finally the subjects—all occupying different positions, but each being given some definite job to do, with a chance to improve her position as time went on. Let us look at the harem when it was at its height in the seventeenth century.

The ruler of the harem is not the sultan, not the first favorite, nor any of the concubines, but the sultan's mother, known as the sultan valide. The Turks recognize that a man can have many wives, that he can get rid of unwanted ones and take others at will, but that he can have only one mother, and it is she, therefore, who occupies the unique place of honor that nothing can alter save death. To her are entrusted the most personal and private belongings of her son—his women.

*Italics appearing in the text are the editor's explanatory notes.

The power of the sultan valide is enormous, not only in the harem but throughout the entire empire. As is only to be imagined, there is ceaseless warfare between the sultan's mother and his official favorites, called the kadins. The most ambitious woman in the harem is not she who is content to reach the high position of first kadin, but she who hopes, plots, and prays to become one day the sultan valide for then she is not merely ruler of the harem and of the seraglio palace but, if she is strong and her son weak, may even rule the kingdom as well.

No better example of the power and influence a member of the harem might acquire could be given than that of the Russian slave girl known in western Europe as Roxelana. So great was her influence over Sultan Suleiman that the question of her becoming sultan valide never arose. Bit by bit Roxelana removed all obstacles in her path. About 1541 she had persuaded the sultan to let her live with him in the seraglio instead of remaining in the old palace, although at this time she was only second kadin.

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After the death of Suleiman's mother only two rivals remained—the first kadin and the grand vizier, who according to some accounts had been the original owner of Roxelana. Plots and counterplots were laid; the first kadin was displaced and practically exiled, her son was murdered in a manner that leaves little doubt as to Roxelana's complicity in the business, and Suleiman had the grand vizier executed for no apparent reason.

A kadin, or unmarried but legal wife of the sultan, in indoor costume.

It had been a triumph when she was allowed to move into the seraglio with her train of slave girls and eunuchs; it was a much greater one when she became Suleiman's legal wife. Not since 1389 had any sultan contracted a legal marriage, and this strange act of Suleiman was regarded with amazement and concern. In the reign of Selim II. so enormous was the sum set aside for the sultan's wife, being sufficient to build mosques and hospitals, that marriage was not an attractive investment. For the same reason the number of kadins was limited to four.

From his whole harem, which might consist of anything from 300 to 1,200 women, the sultan would have many favorite girls, termed ikbals, who would occasionally be honored by sharing his bed. In the event of the birth of a male child and the continued and growing affection of the sultan, a lucky ikbal might be raised to the coveted rank of a kadin. Although they were not actually married, the rank of the kadins was equivalent to that of a legal wife, and their apartments, slaves, eunuchs, property, dresses, jewelry, and salary were all proportional to the honor and importance of their new position. According to the order of her election, so would the kadin be henceforth known. Thus she might be the second kadin or third kadin, and naturally she would do all in her power to dislodge the one immediately above her—by fair means or foul.

In the case of Roxelana, however, the impossible had been achieved, for Suleiman, so far from having other kadins after the fall of his first kadin, actually married off several of his most beautiful women to cement his affection and fidelity to Roxelana.

The Bosporus at dawn. The natural beauties that formed the setting for the sultan's quarters were matched inside by the intricate craftsmanship of the buildings and the physical beauty and brilliant costumes of the women.

Veiled, but still revealed, this woman is gowned as were harem girls in their daily life.

To return to the harem personnel, if we look upon the sultan valide as ruler of the harem, the chief black eunuch or kislar agha (captain of the girls) must be regarded as her prime minister. His duties have been described in an earlier chapter. He was in direct charge of the girls and could be largely responsible for their being noticed by the sultan; and he had a very large number of eunuchs to assist him in his duties. He was the liaison officer between the sultan valide and the girls. With the general running of the harem he was not directly concerned, however. That was relegated to the female cabinet, or privy council, as it might be called.

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This was led by a lady stewardess, or lady administrator, who was usually regarded as deputy head of the harem, temporarily acting as a kind of head housekeeper and manageress. Nearly equal to her, and according to some authorities also a deputy head, was the treasurer, who was responsible not only for the handling of the running expenses of the harem, which were very high and complicated, but for the paying out of the "slipper money" (pin money) to all those entitled to receive it, and for the arrangement of pensions paid to those who left the seraglio. Other members of the cabinet were the mistress of the robes, the keeper of the baths, the keeper of the jewels, the reader of the Koran, the keeper of the storerooms, the manageress of the table service, and so on.

All these positions of trust and responsibility were occupied by women who had gradually advanced in every part of the harem training but who had been passed by as far as the chance to become a kadin was concerned. This, then, was the compensation for being "passed over." Love—at any rate male love—had been denied them, and now all they could hope for was some high position which at least would bring them wealth and power to a certain degree.

Each of the most important women had her own little chamber court, with attendants varying in number according to her rank. At the same time each had a number of pupils studying to make themselves perfect in the particular line allotted to their mistress. Thus on entering the harem at a tender age the girl would in all probability be immediately attached to one of the courts as a novice. In fact, should the sultan valide or one of the lesser officials be requiring a new slave or pupil they were at perfect liberty to buy one and train her personally. The new girl, selected from a large number, would be placed under the care of, say, the mistress of the robes. There she would serve her apprenticeship, looking upon her tutoress as a mother from whom she would receive all her clothes, money, food, and jewels. The tutoress is to a large extent responsible for her throughout her career and does all she can to better her condition in whatever way possible.

Having made good progress in her own department, the girl may have the chance of entering another court which suits her better. Perhaps she has developed a flair for coffee making or keeping accounts. In which case a few carefully placed bribes may get her the necessary transfer. Perhaps, however, her promotion has been slow and years have passed before she arrives at the head of her particular court. In that case she will probably remain where she is.

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But, on the other hand, let us take the case of the girl who has started with the mistress of the robes, been transferred to the chief coffee maker, and by a lucky chance is present on the occasion of a visit of the sultan to the sultan valide.

It is quite sufficient for the sultan to glance at her approvingly or make some trivial remark about her. Any such sign of imperial favor is at once noticed and the epithet *guzdeh*, or "in the eye," is at once given her. This is her first real step toward the envied position of a kadin. From this time the girl is marked. She is separated from the rest and is given an apartment and slaves to herself. Meanwhile developments are awaited, and a message to appear before the sultan may be expected any time. Should this occur, great preparations are made before she can enter the room of her lord. One by one the heads of the different departments are called in to assist. The keeper of the baths takes her off first and superintends her toilet, with massage, shampooing, perfuming, and hairdressing. The shaving of the body, dyeing of the nails, and other such details follow. She now proceeds to the keeper of the lingerie, the mistress of the robes, the head of the treasury; and so at last she is ready to appear.

Now her chance has come. Every artifice of which the feminine mind is capable is put into play. How can she tell if a male child will be born of the union? But first she must cultivate the sultan's heart, and perhaps several nights will be hers, and anything might happen then.

It has been repeatedly affirmed that when kadins or other favored concubines enter the sultan's bedroom, which is not allowed until his majesty has already retired, they approach the foot of the bed, lift up the coverlet, and raise it to their forehead and lips. Then they creep in humbly at the foot of the bed.

This "creeping in at the foot" was obligatory in Constantinople on a man who had been married to one of the sultanas. In these marriages the unfortunate husband is entirely ruled by his royal wife and waits outside until he is summoned. He then timidly enters, kisses the coverlet, and creeps toward his wife by the same route.

As to the custom of selecting a concubine by giving or throwing a handkerchief, there is considerable evidence that it was no traveler's tale. In Turkey the handkerchief had a unique significance. It was used not only by the sultan but by everybody as a covering for any present conveyed from one person to another. Any important letter, sum of money, present of jewelry, or even the gift of fruits, sweetmeats, or clothing, was wrapped up in an embroidered kerchief. The richer the wrapper the greater the compliment. It is therefore very possible, if not probable, that the compliment of selecting a favored girl would be paid by the use of a kerchief.

The jeweled throne of the Shah Ismail of the early sixteenth century. It illustrates the lavishness with which the seraglio was furnished.

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Every precaution is taken, however, to make the visit of the concubine as private as possible, and none of the other women may even be aware of the choice, and never will know unless she is made a kadin and given a suite of servants of her own. The eunuch on guard outside the royal bedroom is told of the intended visit, and the portress inside makes the necessary preparations. Care is taken that all doors and windows between the rooms of the girl and those of the sultan are closed. No one is allowed to appear, and complete silence is maintained everywhere.

Although the sultan almost always receives the girl in his suite within the harem, he sometimes honors her by going to her rooms, in which case he is conducted there by one of the black eunuchs and is received by the lady and her slaves with the most profound respect and obeisance. In the morning he or she return to their own rooms as silently and secretly as they came.

Speaking of all these matters in 1604, one of the rare visitors to the imperial palace wrote:

". . . if his majesty should require one of the girls for his pleasure or to watch them at play or hear music, he makes known his desire to the head kadin, who immediately sends for the girls who seem to her to be the most beautiful in every respect and arranges them in a line from one end of the room to the other. She then brings in the sultan, who passes before them once or twice and according to his pleasure fixes his eye on the one who attracts him most, and as he leaves tosses one of his handkerchiefs into her hand.

"The queen has her own apartment of magnificent rooms, complete domestic arrangements are immediately made for her, and the sultan allows her a sufficient income to enable her to give away and spend lavishly on anything she may require, and the whole of the seraglio recognizes her position, extending to her much honor and respect. The other women, even if they have children, are not called queen, but only sultana, for having been singled out for the sultan's pleasure. The only one made queen is she who is the mother of the heir to the throne. These sultanas, who have given themselves to the sultan's personal enjoyment, have the further prerogative of being immediately raised above the common level, having rooms and service assigned to them, and receive an honorarium of so much money a day for their needs, nor do they lack any kind of the most lovely garments, their wardrobes making a very sumptuous comparison with the rest.

"All these sultanas intrigue among themselves with much familiarity and exhibit just as much cunning to avoid indifference on the part of the sultan, for, being slaves and living in great fear of jealousy for love of his majesty, each tries to honor him so as to be more favored and loved than the others.

"The other women, who have not had the luck to be favorites of the sultan, live an empty life, passing their youth in evil thoughts among themselves, and when old serve as teachers or governesses of the young who arrive every day at the seraglio. In such bad circumstances they account it a lucky thing for them to find themselves in a position to be sent away later to

(Continued on page eleven.)

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

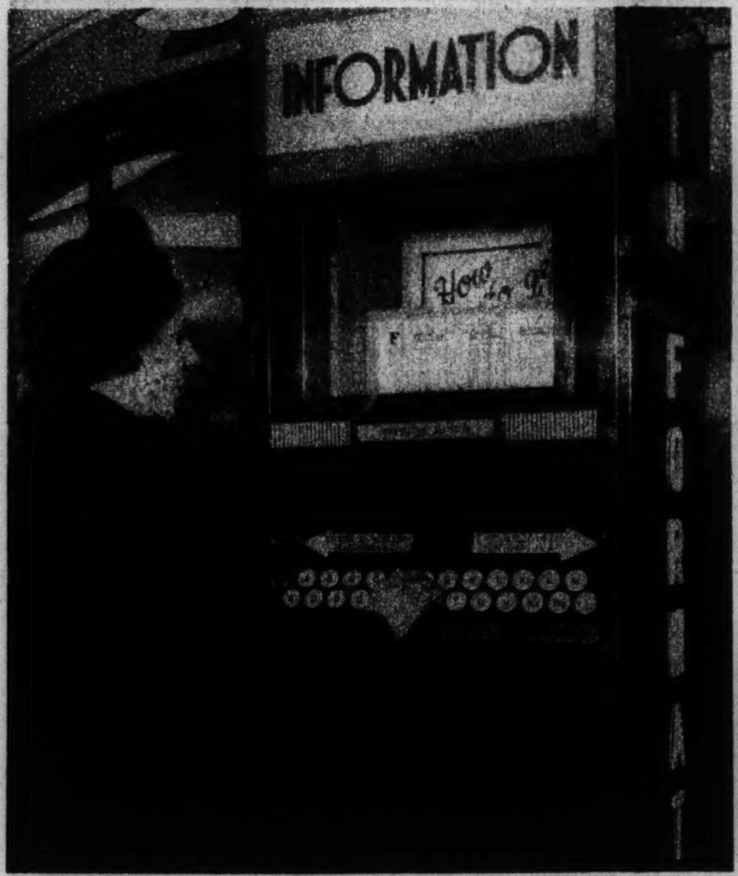
By Dr. Thomas M. Beck

Practical "Gadgets"

1 At left: Ruth Hoffman blows tobacco smoke into a model of the new electrostatic air conditioner. An ionizing screen charges the unfiltered air, and grounded plates catch the charged particles, 90 per cent of which would go through the ordinary filter. (Acme photo.)

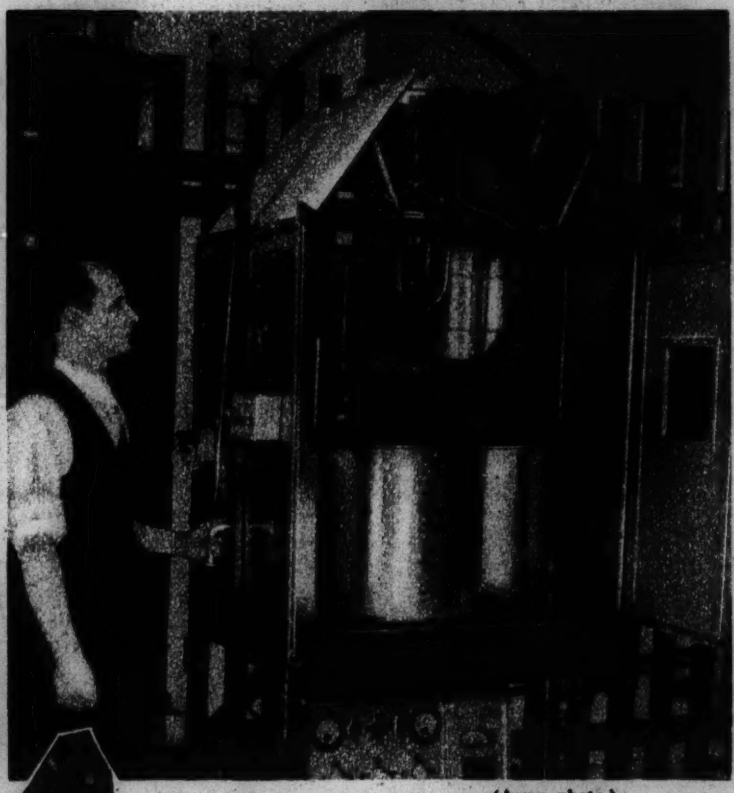
(Acme photo.)

2 British girls demonstrate an efficient egg-grading machine which automatically, and with no breakage, divides 3,800 eggs an hour into four weight categories.



(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)

3 Science comes to the aid of the bewildered subway traveler. Press a button bearing the first letter of your station name and compressed air forces up a card giving all such stations, fares, transfers, and departure platforms.



(Acme photo.)

4 A real weather man. This Los Angeles city employe can produce fog, rain, or desert heat by turning a knob on this machine, used to test paint, insulation, paving materials, and other products used by the city.

(Acme photo.)

5 At left: A refinement of an older model corn picker, this Indiana machine picks two rows at a time by forcing corn between rollers that squeeze the ears out onto a belt leading to the wagon.

Fat from Microbes

ANIMAL and vegetable fats are not only essential ingredients of the human diet but are also, as the raw material for soap, irreplaceable in modern industry. Most of this fat that the civilized world consumes at the dining table and in the chemical factory comes from plant sources, chiefly the coconut and the cotton seed. Lesser quantities come from olives, peanuts, soy beans, and corn.

A great part of this fat comes from plants that grow only in warm climates. This fact constitutes one of the weakest points of the internal economy of present-day Germany. Because of the rigors of the German climate the nation has resorted to animal fats.

All animals, including humans, convert the surplus starch and sugar in their diets into fat. The pig is particularly gifted in this, and consequently lard is highly important to present-day Germany. Nevertheless only 5 or 10 per cent of the pig's total carbohydrate intake is stored as fat, and by no means all of this is recoverable.

German scientists during the World war found certain microorganisms with considerable promise. More recently several different varieties of yeasts and molds have been found which can give promising yields of fat.

Cultures of these organisms are introduced into large, shallow trays containing sugar-rich nutrient solutions. After the microscopic creatures have multiplied and consumed most of the sugar they are strained off, dried, and their fat content extracted. After processing the fat is practically identical with olive oil in physical and chemical properties. Experiments on animals have shown that it is probably as easy to digest and to assimilate as the fats and oils used in the human diet.

When the most productive of these organisms is grown in the best possible nutritive solutions a 30 per cent conversion of sugar to fat has been obtained. While this is far superior to the output of domestic animals, it can be achieved only by the use of media made from very pure and expensive chemicals.

The cost of equipment and of refining this microbe oil and the scrupulous chemical technique needed to control the process more than outweigh the advantages of greater speed and efficiency of oil production.

Coal-Burning Autos?

OWNERS of motor cars should be among the most active opponents of dictatorships. The Italian government is planning a move to conserve motor fuels by substituting such unexpected materials as charcoal and olive oil, because Italy neither possesses nor has access to sufficient petroleum to supply its domestic needs.

Italian laws already require that every gallon of gasoline used be mixed with a quart of alcohol. Under the suggested plan gasoline will be available for motor buses only as a primer for starting. Less desirable fuels, available locally, will the be used. When in Rome one uses wood alcohol. Benzol, a coal tar fraction, is used in Milan. Turin must use ethyl acetate, a by-product of the wine industry. Compressed natural gas is available for Florence. The buses of Palermo must run on coal or charcoal fired gas generators. In Naples olive oil must be used as a fuel.

Similar to this plan are experiments recently made in Hungary on the practicability of running tractors on corncobs or sawdust charged into a special type of gas generator which partially burns the waste material.

In Germany the motor fuel supplies are being augmented by combining coal with hydrogen under high pressures and temperatures to give a petroleum-like liquid from which gasoline and Diesel motor fuel can be distilled. Since Diesel fuels do not need to be vapor at any time, German engineers are working on a system of introducing coal dust directly into the engine cylinder. The chief problem is the removal of the ash. It is hoped to overcome this difficulty by blowing most of the ash away with the exhaust and washing the remainder from the cylinder walls by means of a special lubricant. At the present time it is still too early to tell how much of value has been found by this research.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

A flying leap is the spectacular start of a retrieve by Chesapeake Bay retriever at top. The dog has been ordered to bring in a duck that has been dropped among block decoys. He is coming in with a mallard duck in the lower picture.

Retrievers Take the Stage

WHEN cold north winds whip over the autumn and early winter landscape and there is snow in the air most dog owners prefer to stay indoors. Yet these blustery, chilly days are the ones when certain dogs often work their hardest. They are the retrievers.

The Chesapeake Bay retriever, the Labrador, golden retriever, the curly coat, Irish water spaniel, and others are among the breeds in this group. They're the duck dogs. It's their job to crash through dense aquatic vegetation, go through mud, swim in cold water, and even break ice to retrieve birds.

For years this department has urged sportsmen to use more retrievers as a conservation measure. Investigators have found that hunters without a retrieving dog of some kind commonly lose 50 per cent or more of birds shot in sloughs and marshes or on ponds and lakes. Sportsmen with dogs that retrieve will average less than a 10 per cent loss.

The upland game hunter with a trained retriever actually costs the state less than the man who hunts without a dog and may shoot and lose four or five birds for every one put in the game bag. This is important when it comes to pheasant hunting, what with birds reared on game farms costing around $2 apiece.

It is rather significant that one of our truly American products in the dog world is a retriever—the widely known and much loved Chesapeake Bay retriever. It is a favorite of duck and pheasant hunters alike. The dog is big and strong and can withstand icy water. It never knows the meaning of the word quit.

In recent years the Labrador has become very popular as a water and upland retriever. It is a strongly built 65 to 75 pound dog, rather short coupled, with a short, dense coat, dark eyes, and a wonderful disposition. One attribute that cannot be overlooked is his temperament. There is no sign of nerves in the Labrador. He doesn't "blow up" under pressure.

In this head study of a black Labrador retriever Walter Bohl has caught the understanding, gentle expression of a very companionable dog. Mick of Barrington, the dog pictured, was until its death in May this year owned by Bob Becker. (Etched by Walter Bohl.)

The quaint Irish water spaniel, golden retriever, and curly and flat coated retrievers are not very well known among the duck hunters, although each breed has its good points. The Irish water spaniel, the oddity among spaniels, competes with retrievers in the trials. (There are several entered in eastern and midwestern field trials this fall.) Ever since we used several Irish water spaniels on Canadian duck hunts we have been rather keen about the breed. They are good water dogs and have stout hearts for the toughest work.

The golden retriever, a dog weighing about 65 pounds, with a rich golden coat, is getting more and more attention from sportsmen. It has a dandy disposition, is fast, and makes an excellent companion dog. We have seen several of them work in field trials.

The retrievers now at work in the duck marshes demonstrate a fact which the sportsman dog owner fully appreciates: retrievers are the result of careful breeding to produce a canine worker possessing lots of strength and power, plenty of courage, a good nose, and a coat that protects the dog as much as possible from cold water.

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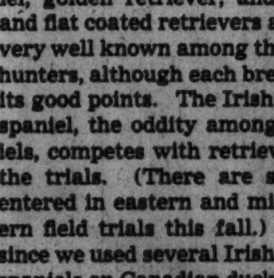
DOG NOTES

A Prophetstown, Ill., owner has a dog which he claims will retrieve fish. When the angler hooks a fish he sends the dog into the water and lets it take the fish by the back and swim to shore with it.

Many dog owners are advised to add sulphur to the drinking water of their dogs. Hardly a day goes by that we do not receive letters on this subject. The dog will get just about as much value from drinking water to which cobblestones have been added as to drink water with sulphur in it. Sulphur is not soluble in water, so what good can it do for your dog? If a tonic is needed there are vitamin and mineral mixtures on the market.

(Becker photo.)

A well trained Irish water spaniel retrieving a duck from deep water.



• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Poultry columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

MEN DRESS FOR WOMEN

By W. E. Hill

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Showing the husband of "the little woman" (to him) who says "Arthur looks so well in gray!" She helps pick his suits and overcoats, which are always of pearl gray, oxford, mouse gray or smoke gray.

This boy never took any interest in clothes. Wore any old thing. Grime and grease spots meant nothing to him, which saddened his mother and sister. Then a girl came into his life and overnight he was converted into a snappy dresser.

And this little wife always goes with her man to explain to the salesman that Mr. Digby must be sure he picks something "that will fill him out" and "push him in" in the right places.

Showing a wife and daughter looking pleased with the world after having got papa into dress clothes against his wishes.

One of those elderly playboys. Prematurely youthful. He dresses younger and younger, as the years go by, to match the current girl friends.

The pale, hazel-eyed, ginger-haired husband. His wife picked the color scheme, which is a suit of eggplant brown, tan shirt, and tie of orange hue. You see the clothes before you see him.

Lew is an accountant, but on his off days you'd never know it. Mable, his wife, looks at all news photos of the Duke of Windsor, whom she admires, and urges Lew to dress like him. Which is hard to do on a budget. Their boy, Junior, is hard to manage and sometimes goes sulky for hours when his ma tries to outfit him like Freddy Bartholomew in "Fauntleroy."

Men have their innings at fancy dress parties. Then, if ever, they can make themselves irresistible to the ladies. (Showing three Rhet Butlers at a costume ball.)

Dervish Still Whirls

1 Hidden in the Turkish section of Sarajevo, Jugo-Slavia, exists a cult that preserves the ancient dervish blood immolation custom of old Turkey. Following the fast of Ramadan, which starts Nov. 5, comes the Bajram feast. Here the sheik enters the circle of dervishes to start the ritual.

2 To the trancelike cries of his followers the sheik draws blood from his cheek and stomach with the sacrificial dagger. Then the climax—as he mounts with naked feet upon a sword, bracing himself upon the shoulders of two dervishes.

3 The sheik in ceremonial robes—a modern whirling dervish. Before his sacrificial ritual he enters a semi-hypnotic state by spinning wildly with arms outstretched in the ritual chapel.

The Inside Story of the Harem

(Continued from page nine.)

the old seraglio, because they might get married from there, according to the kindness of the mistress and to the amount of savings and balance of the allowance and presents received."

This refers to the older and experienced women who have never attracted the sultan in their youth, but how about the girl who has been sent to the sultan at the discretion of the mistress and then is not wanted after all? The unfortunate girl has been bathed, perfumed, and decked up like a lamb for slaughter, only to discover that the sultan had changed his mind, forgotten about her, or never really intended to show any interest in her at all. Immediately she is shorn of her finery, her newly elected slaves are dismissed, and she finds herself once again in her former position.

Besides the harem's mistresses, pupils, assistants, and kadins, there were an enormous number of women who did the menial work and were nothing more than general servants. The really heavy work, such as cleaning the floors, passages, and walls, was left to the Negresses, while the lighter duties included the cleaning and care of the pipes, the repairing and preserving of the sofa cushions, the polishing and preparing of the braziers, the care of the prayer rugs of the mosque, the assisting in the preparation of sherbets and other dishes. In some cases a special talent might show itself and be the means of a girl's obtaining a better and more sympathetic employment. Everybody learned to cook, and if the opportunity ever presented itself each prided herself on being able to produce some sugared delicacy or succulent stew to tickle the royal palate.

The men's quarters in the seraglio, situated close to the harem, contained a large saloon where the sultan sometimes received members of the harem for his pleasure or to witness some entertainment. On such occasions the entire harem might be admitted, and music, dances, and mimic exhibitions would entertain the assembled throng. The massed beauty of these women, their dresses of

The sultan valide, mother of the sultan and ruler of the harem.

silk and satin enhanced with jewelry of every description, the richness of the furniture, the brilliancy of the illumination, the silent lines of black eunuchs, and finally the sultan himself, seated on the throne in scarlet robes edged with sable, the room heavy with the mingled perfumes of the women and the amber-scented coffee—all this must have been a sight to see indeed and one which rivaled the wildest exaggerations to be found in the pages of "The Thousand Nights and a Night" when the glory of Harun-al-Rashid was at its height.

Except for such diversions as these, and rare trips up the Bosporus for a few privileged girls, life in the harem must have been dull indeed. It must not be supposed, however, that all the women in the harem were content to live an uneventful life without trying for something better—and sometimes getting it.

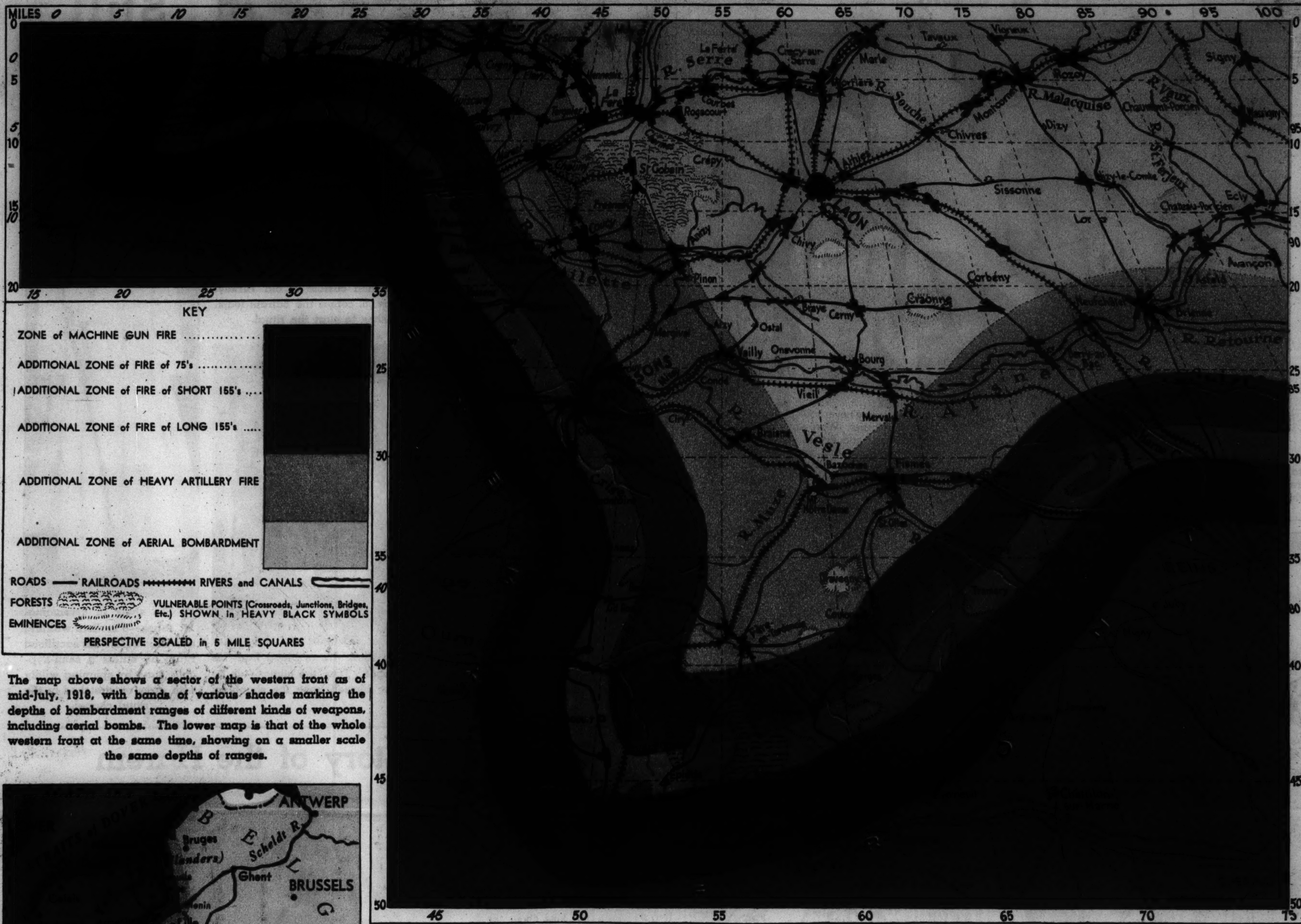
The Bosporus can tell many tales of what happened to women who tried—and failed. But there were also the few who tried and succeeded. Curious as it may seem, the harem had an attraction for some women. To them it was a place of intrigue, opportunity, luxury, and riches. In fact, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Italian and Sicilian women willingly let themselves be sold into the harem with the sole purpose of intrigue.

The full story of those countless harem intrigues will never be told, nor will the number of women drowned in sacks be known. From all accounts it appears that the stories of this nature, which once shocked the entire civilized world, were in no way exaggerated. The drowning of one or two women would attract no notice at all, and everything would be carried out with silence and dispatch. The chief black eunuch would take them to the head gardener, under whose direction the hapless females would be put into sacks weighted with stones. The gardeners to whom the duty of drowning them was committed then would board a small rowboat to which was attached by a rope a smaller one in which the women were placed. They then would row toward the open water opposite Seraglio point and by several dexterous jerks of the rope cause the boat to capsize. A eunuch who accompanied the gardeners would afterward report to the chief black eunuch the fulfilment of his orders.

At times, however, a mass drowning would take place on the discovery of some plot to depose the sultan or similar grave offense. As many as 300 women have been drowned on such an occasion. The most terrible case was during the reign of Sultan Ibrahim, who after one of his debauches suddenly decided to drown his complete harem just for the fun of getting a new one later on. Accordingly several hundred women were seized, tied up in sacks, and thrown into the Bosporus. Only one escaped. She was picked up by a passing vessel and ultimately reached Paris.

NEXT WEEK: The Cruel Cage.

How Rain of Shells Cracked the Germans



The map above shows a sector of the western front as of mid-July, 1918, with bands of various shades marking the depths of bombardment ranges of different kinds of weapons, including aerial bombs. The lower map is that of the whole western front at the same time, showing on a smaller scale the same depths of ranges.

AT THE battle of Friedland, fought between the French and the Russians in Prussia on July 14, 1807, Napoleon learned a lesson that revealed to him to a degree not previously comprehended by him or by any other military leader the value of artillery. Thereafter Napoleon's battles depended for their success upon artillery preparation the like of which never before had been seen.

The factor of surprise was employed to its fullest extent by Napoleon. His artillery, although not so powerful as that of Frederick the Great of fifty years earlier, was highly mobile for the times. It was shifted about with speed and efficiency, to strike with crushing force at spots believed to be out of range. "When once the mêlée has begun," Napoleon is quoted as having said, "the man who is clever enough to bring up an unexpected force of artillery, without the enemy knowing it, is sure to carry the day."

Battles of the World war were on a scale far greater than any in the experience of the famous military genius of the French, but artillery principles adhered to by him still were in use on the western front in 1914 to 1918. Where possible both the commanders of the Allies and those of the central powers often staked their chances for victory upon the element of surprise. Guns and more guns were brought up from the rear by night or by circuitous routes to allay suspicion—these to blast at dawn the enemy lines.

• • •

It usually was only where and when one side or the other possessed a great preponderance of artillery that it could afford to disregard the benefits of surprise attack to literally pound the foe to pieces with shot and shell for the purpose of clearing the way for an advance.

In mid-July, 1918, the Allies on the western front were so greatly superior in artillery to the Germans that they were in position to keep up a constant bombardment of the enemy salients. It was this unceasing rain of machine gun bullets, shells from field pieces and larger guns and howitzers, and aerial bombs dropped from planes that finally, as early as the 18th day of that month, caused the German army to begin to crack.

The Allied bombardment was steadily harassing, and as it rose in volume it became devastating. The Germans were given no rest, no time to relax between the explosions of thousands of shells. They were deprived, as the result of this intense shelling, of food, ammunition, and other necessary supplies. Even the care of the wounded was seriously hindered by the Allies' fire. Finally the German morale broke. In the autumn of 1918, just about nineteen years ago now, and directly as a result of the constant bombardment of the allies, German resistance was virtually shattered. The war ended on Nov. 11.

• • •

The depths into enemy territory reached by this terrific bombardment are shown in various shades on the accompanying maps. First was that comparatively narrow strip of land, barely 2,000 yards wide, marking the effective range of machine guns. Ordinarily these rapid-fire weapons were employed at much shorter ranges, but during the artillery preparations for the big "push" toward Germany they lent their efforts to increase the general confusion of the foe. Next was the 4,000-yard strip of territory that extended to 6,000 yards behind the enemy front line, the area covered by the 75s, or standard field pieces. The fire of the short 155-mm. weapons reached in a distance up to 9,000 yards, while another 4,000 or 5,000 yards was covered by the fire of the long 155s. From there on the fire of the heavy artillery, the great guns that were moved about by tractors or were mounted upon railway trucks, reached in to a depth of approximately 25,000 yards, or more than 14 miles. Far back, as far as a bombing plane could fly and still have sufficient fuel for its return, extended the territory upon which aerial bombs could be dropped.

As the ranges increased the number of guns and the number of shots for each range decreased, but the volume of the explosions was greater, although the area bombarded became more restricted.

• • •

Machine gun bullets were effective only against men, so men therefore were the targets for this type of weapon. The 75s, however, were capable of considerable destruction and were employed for shelling trenches, roads, crossroads, buildings that concealed possible enemies, and other defended positions within range. They were particularly effective in tearing barbed wire entanglements to pieces. Also they were used against groups of soldiers that presented targets considered worthy of their shells. The 155s, being capable of reaching farther into enemy territory, were employed against ammunition bases, bridges, military roads, and like objects that lay more remote from the front lines. The great long-range guns generally were targeted upon objects of particular value to the foe, such as railways and supply bases. Aerial bombers also gave their principal attention to important railways and railway junctions and various kinds of bases where they could do the most damage with their bombs.

• • •

A study of the large map, which shows the Montdidier-Reims sector, with the battle line of mid-July, 1918, will acquaint the reader with the fact that at that time the Allies were in position to shell important railroad lines, junctions, roads, and crossroads, and, if they had wished, to bombard a number of towns. Wherever possible cities and towns, being French, were spared from Allied bombardment. It will be noted that Soissons lay within the range of the 155-mm. guns, that Montdidier was within range of the 75s, and that Fismes, Neufchâtel, and Coucy were well within the range of the heavy artillery. The St. Gobain woods, however, from which the Germans earlier in the war shelled Paris with their super-long-range guns, was just outside of the range of the heavy artillery. Laon was within easy reach of Allied bombing planes.

Picture Section October 31, 1937

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND found Shakespeare her stepping-stone to Hollywood; she played a role in Max Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," repeated the role in the film version. She was born in Tokio on July 1, 1916.

ON THE MOVIE LOTS OF HOLLYWOOD THESE TWO CELEBRITIES POSED FOR THE TRIBUNE COLOR CAMERA. OTHER NEW AND EXCLUSIVE COLOR PHOTOS OF HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES WILL BE REPRODUCED ON THIS PAGE IN SUBSEQUENT ISSUES.

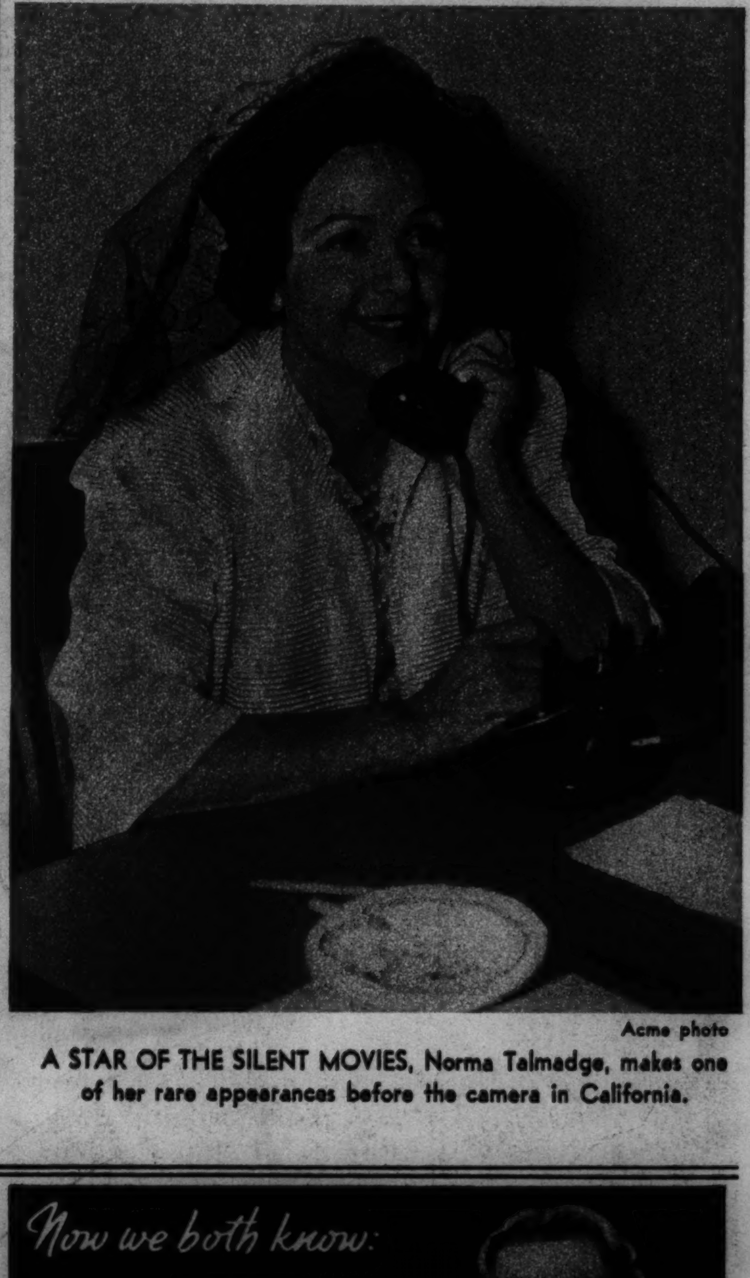
DON AMECHE, versatile star of screen, stage, and radio, went forth from Kenosha, Wis., to carve a career. Six years of stock and several seasons on the air prefaced his Hollywood debut. There is a Mrs. Ameche; children, Don Jr. and Ronald.

Acme photo

A LICENSED MOTORIST AT 9, Beverly Lancaster drove her midget auto 400 miles to Yosemite National park from her home at Long Beach, Cal.

Associated Press photo

MOVIELAND NEWLYWEDS—Francis Lederer and Margo, the dancer and actress, are married at Las Vegas, Nev.



Acme photo

A STAR OF THE SILENT MOVIES, Norma Talmadge, makes one of her rare appearances before the camera in California.

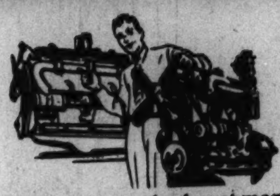
Boake Carter Reports on the STARTLING NEWS ABOUT NASH!

★ FIRST CAR WITH "CONDITIONED AIR" *For Winter Driving*

Drive through a blizzard in your shirt sleeves! Drive over dusty roads, and arrive spotlessly clean! No more icy drafts, dust, dirt, window-steaming, stuffy air—always 70° comfort inside. 300 cubic feet of conditioned air per minute at ordinary speed. NOTE: it's *exclusive with Nash!*

★ NEW KIND OF ENGINE SETS ECONOMY RECORD

Biggest advance in engine design in 20 years . . . "Super-Thrift Engine" . . . 10% more power, 12% greater gas mileage . . . and has lowest maintenance costs on record!



With intake and exhaust manifolds sealed inside the block, weather factors are ruled out —perfect performance 365 days out of the year. NOTE: *exclusive with Nash!*

★ PERFECTED AUTOMATIC GEAR-SHIFTING

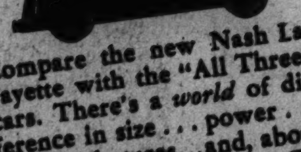
★ ROOMIEST CARS OF 1937 NOW MADE BIGGER

★ NEW SOUND-PROOFING —25% QUIETER CARS

★ FIRST FATIGUE-PROOF RIDE FOR ALL

Listen to PROF. QUIZ . . . every Saturday Night . . . C.B.S. . . . see your local paper for the hour!

GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS!



Compare the new Nash LaFayette with the "All Three" cars. There's a *world* of difference in size . . . power . . . beauty...features...and, above all, in fine engineering. But in price there's not enough difference to talk about! This year—go Nash!

3 GREAT 1938 LINES...NOW AT YOUR NASH DEALERS...SEE THEM!

BOAKE CARTER SPEAKING: "I've had lots of motoring experience. But I've never had a thrill to equal the new 1938 Nash that I recently drove. I believe its automatic cruising gear will *revolutionize* motoring!

"This new Nash has a 'CONDITIONED AIR' SYSTEM for winter driving . . . keeps you 70° warm inside even under zero conditions!

"It has a new kind of engine . . . which gets 10% more power, 12% more mileage out of every drop of gasoline. I can vouch for the terrific get-away and driving power of this great 'SUPER-THRIFT' engine.

"Imagine—sound-proofing so perfected that you can *hear a whisper* inside...a *ride so smooth* that you can cross car tracks and scarcely notice it...a car *so big and roomy* it can be quickly converted into a sleeping car with a big double bed!

"All these . . . and many other almost unbelievable things . . . are introduced by this new Nash!

"It has Perfected AUTOMATIC GEAR-SHIFTING . . . and an Automatic Cruising Gear available on even the lowest-priced Nash-LaFayette! These are highlights... there are 83 important new features to see! Drive the new Nash...you'll agree that it's one of the truly *great cars* in automotive history."

News About Prices, Too!

All new Nash cars are now on display at your Nash dealers. Prices and values you won't match in any other cars this year! NASH MOTORS DIVISION, Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Kenosha, Wis.

You Can't Beat A NASH

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

NASH LAFAYETTE—117-INCH WHEELBASE
NASH AMBASSADOR 6—121-INCH WHEELBASE
NASH AMBASSADOR 8—125-INCH WHEELBASE

Now we both know:

"It takes a LIQUID to cleanse your skin."

"MY DAUGHTER WAS UNHAPPY and embarrassed because of her complexion," writes Mrs. B. H. C. of New York City. "Her skin was marred by blackheads and blemishes.

"We tried many things before we found Ambrosia. The improvement in her skin — such a short time, too — is almost unbelievable. There's nothing else like Ambrosia!"

All ages praise Ambrosia —for all types of skin

From adolescent girl to grandmother — skins oily or dry — women of all ages hail Ambrosia because it leaves the complexion *looking* and *feeling* clean. It helps fight blackheads and blemishes — those enemies of beauty which follow "half-way" methods of cleaning.

Use Ambrosia 5 days and see the difference

Ambrosia is pure and effective — recommended by skin specialists — tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Feel its stimulating tingle as it goes after the dirt! See how it leaves the skin refreshed and radiant. It will not clog the pores!

Get a bottle today at your drug or department store. Trial size at all 10-cent stores.

FREE OFFER — Get a 75c box of exquisite, French-perfumed Ambrosia Face Powder by merely sending the booklet from the back of a bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser, Cream or Tightener (with 10c to cover the cost of mailing) to Hinze Ambrosia (Dept.C4), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y. C. Specify shade — Naturelle, Rachel No. 1 (medium blonde); Rachel No.2 (brunette); Ocre Rose (warm brunette).

Here's why Ambrosia really cleans.

Magnified cross-section of skin, showing dirt on surface . . .

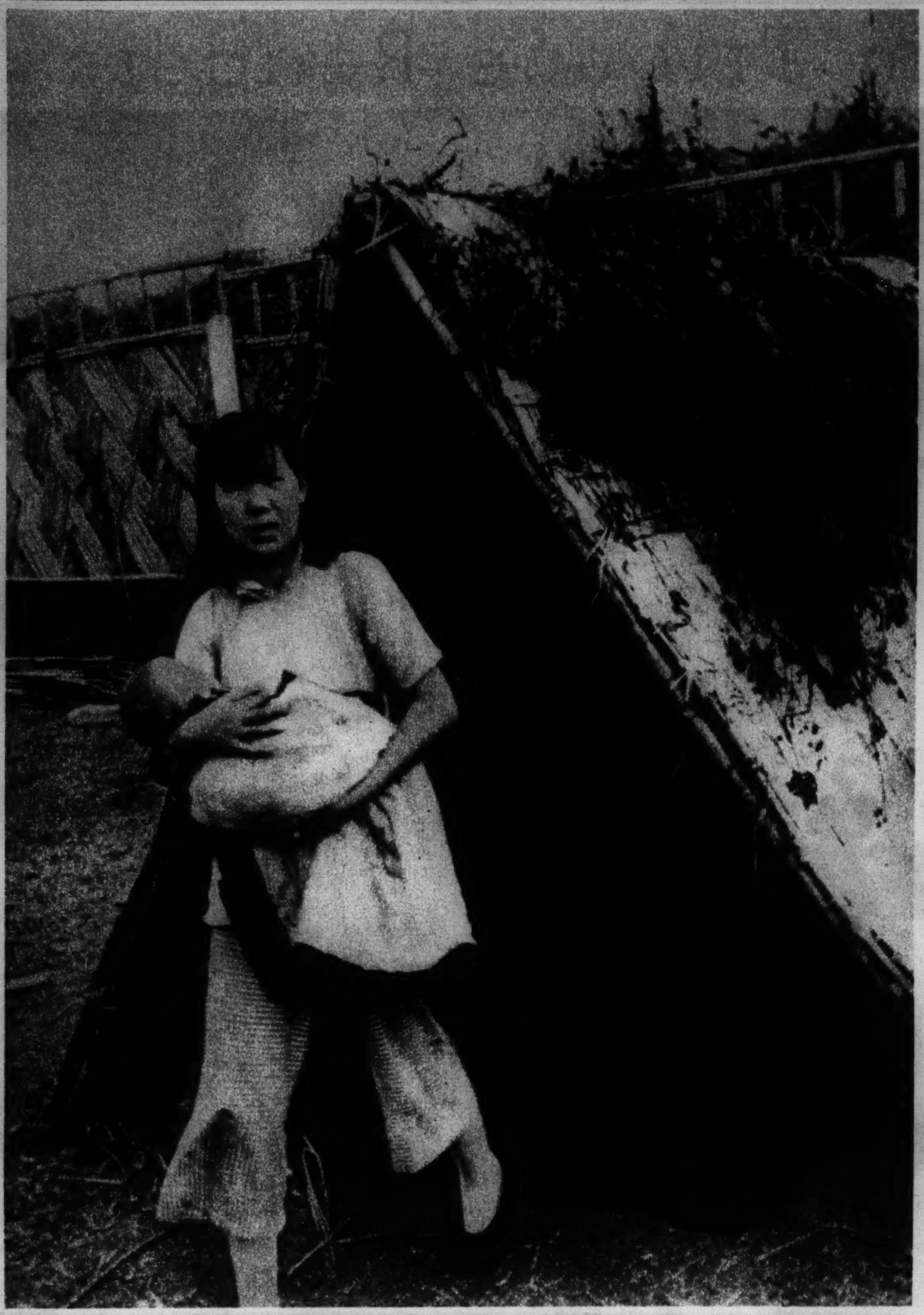
Greasy cleansing method may clean the surface, but tends to clog pores. Result: gray, coarse skin, enlarged pores, blackheads, pimples.

After cleansing the liquid Ambrosia way, pores are clean, skin is refreshed and glowing.

AMBROSIA

the pore-deep *liquid* cleanser

Action on the Chinese Front



Acme photo

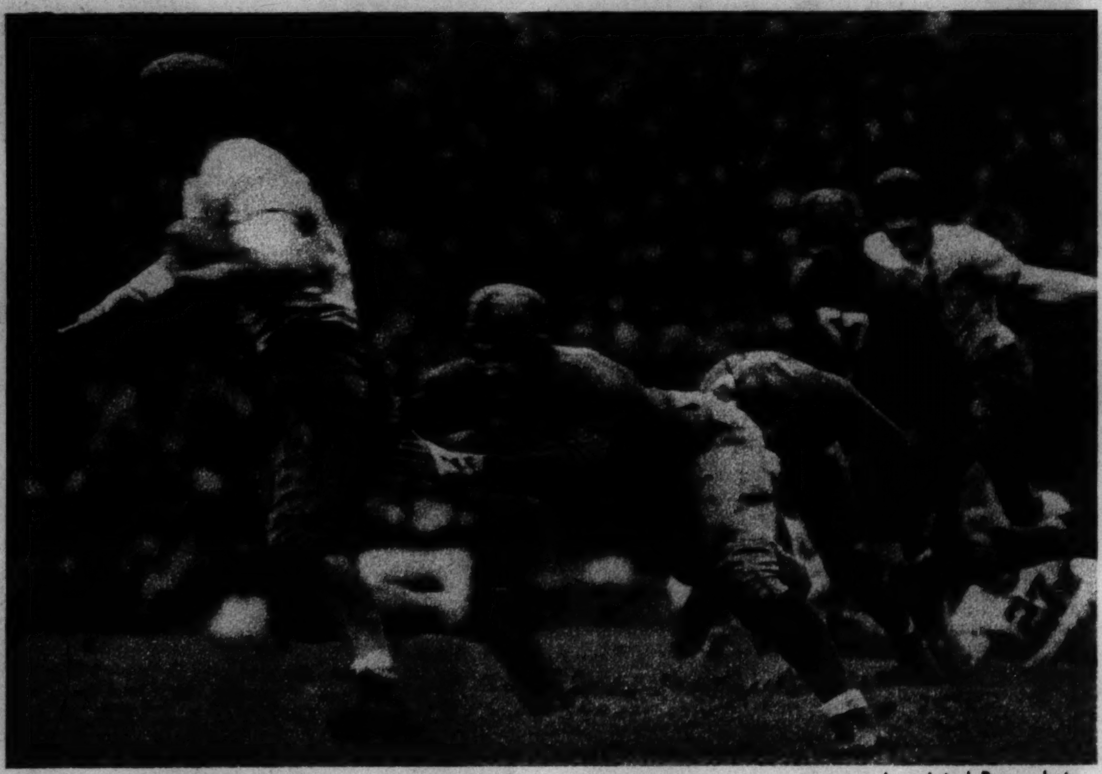
MADONNA OF WAR IN NANKING.

Acme photo

SHANGHAI ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS BATTLE JAPANESE BOMBERS.

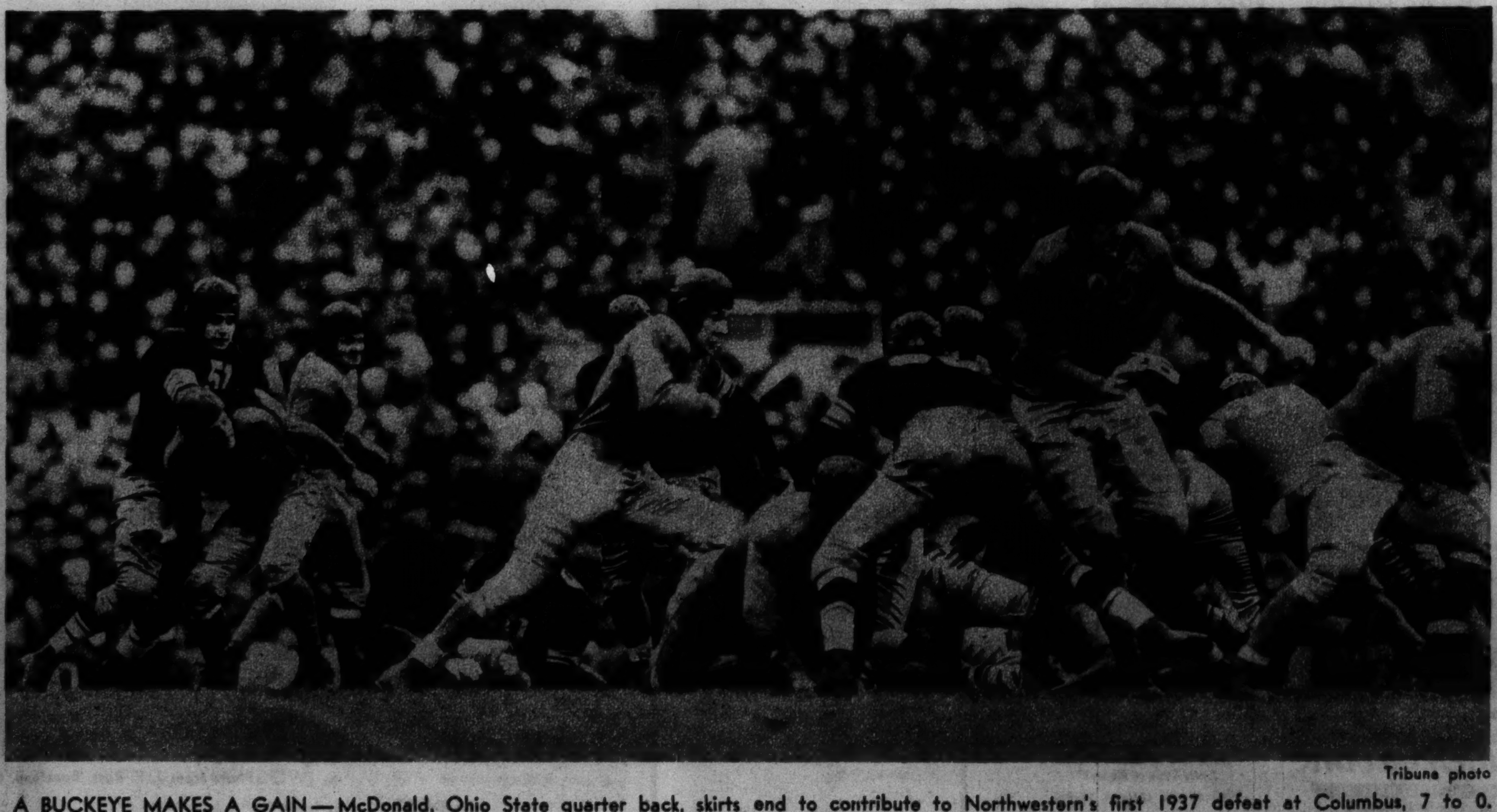
Associated Press photo

JAPANESE SOLDIERS GET MILITARY INFORMATION from an aged native in a captured North China village.



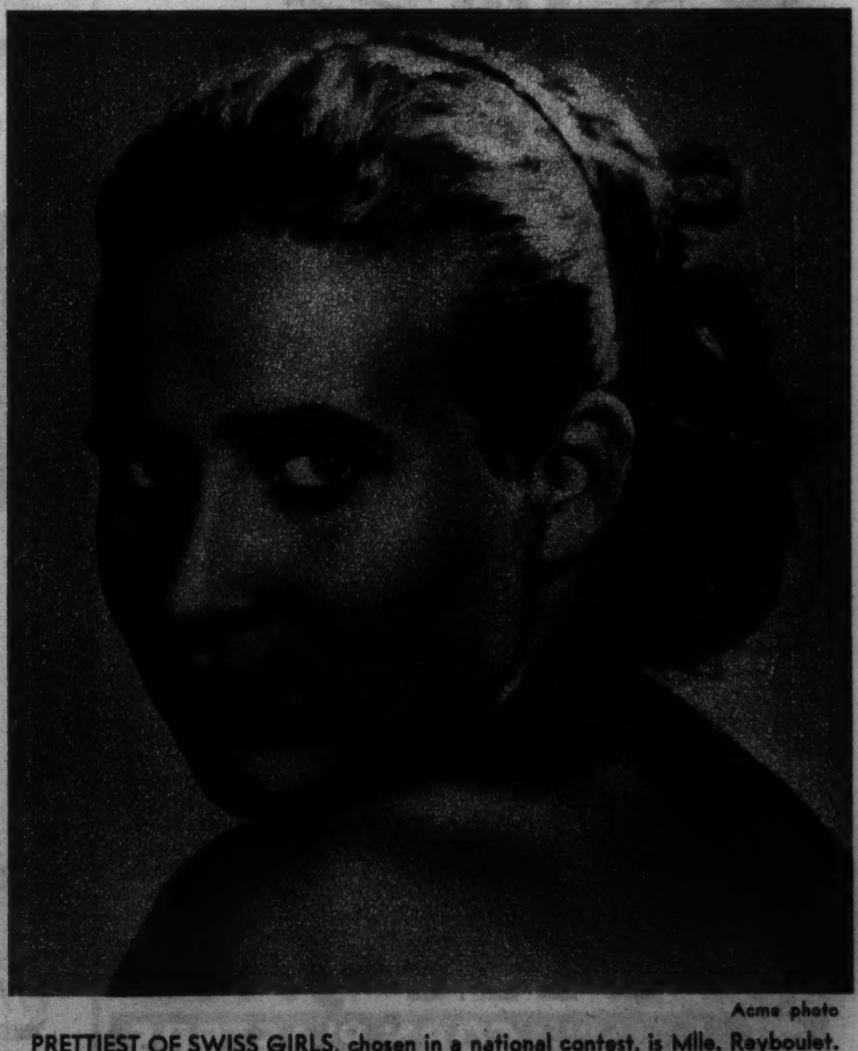
Associated Press photo

BADGER PULLS DOWN PANTHER—Bellin, Wisconsin half back, throws Half Back Stebbins of Pitt for a loss in the second quarter of the Pittsburgh battle lost by Wisconsin, 21 to 0.



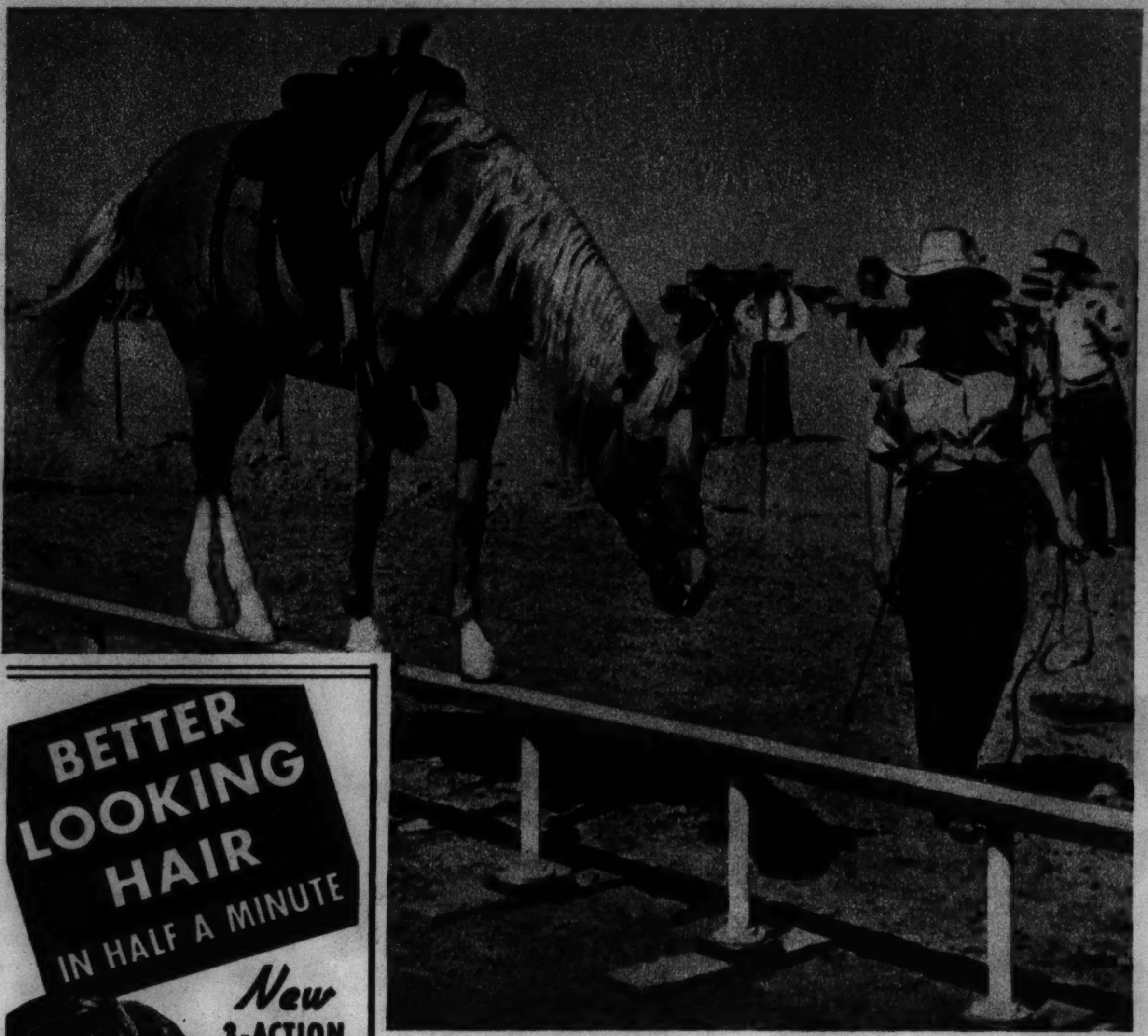
Tribune photo

A BUCKEYE MAKES A GAIN—McDonald, Ohio State quarter back, skirts end to contribute to Northwestern's first 1937 defeat at Columbus, 7 to 0.



Acme photo

PRETTIEST OF SWISS GIRLS, chosen in a national contest, is Mlle. Reyboulet.



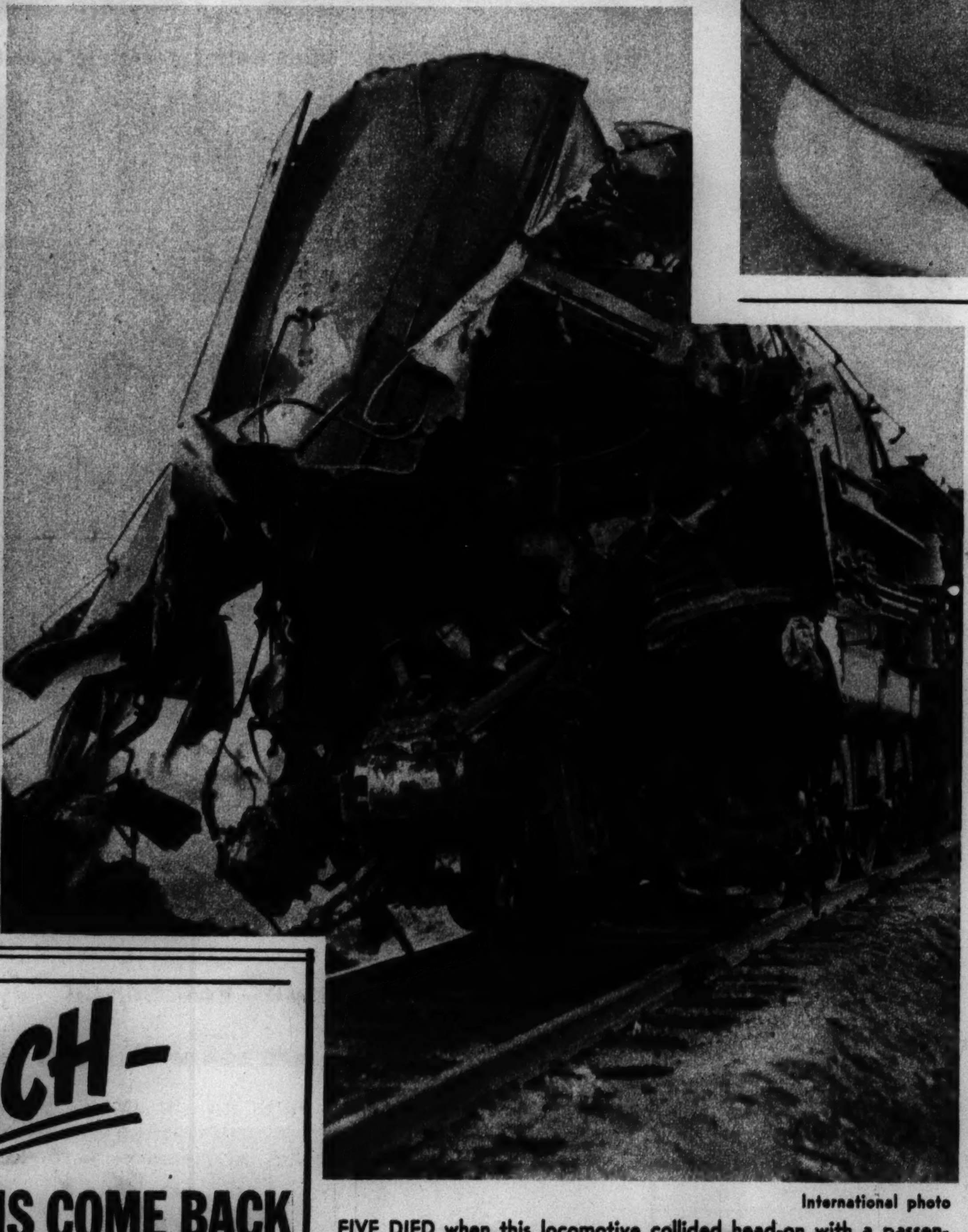
Acme photo

AN EDUCATED HORSE performs at Colusa, Cal.

From Tribune Readers

Photo from Richard W. Hufnagle, Salina, Kas.

PICTURE IN A SILVER GLOBE.

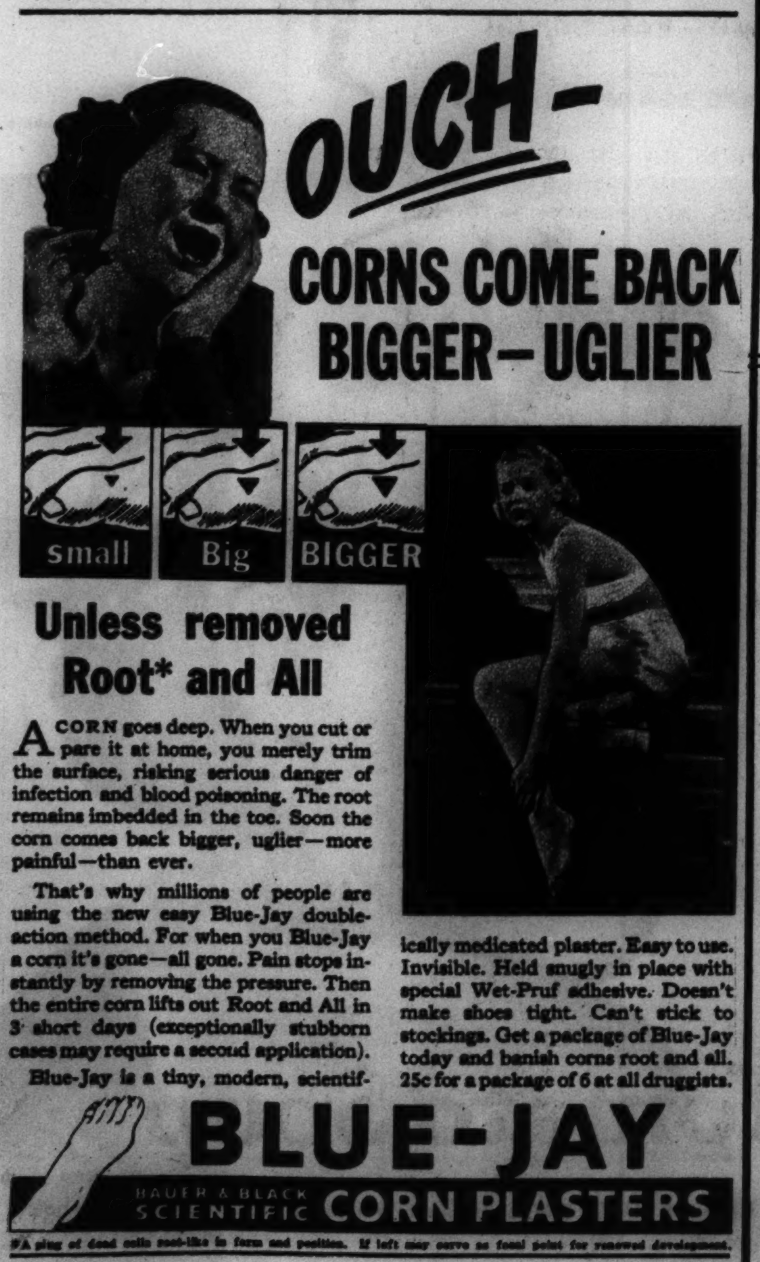


International photo

FIVE DIED when this locomotive collided head-on with a passenger train near Bridgeport, Neb.

Photo from J. R. Rust, Rockford, Ill.

HARVEST.



STUDY OF EMOTIONS IN MEXICAN POTTERY.

Photo from Ralph E. Gray

Acme photo

HONORING A WORLD WAR FOE, Gen. Milch, assistant chief of the Nazi air force, lays a wreath upon the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

Acme photo

AT AN OFFICIAL WINDOW an Afghan hound poses as a seeker of dog show honors.

THESE luscious beauties are about to be hustled to the Campbell kitchens. From vine to basket to soup kettle—all in a few hours—none of their lively flavor lost. That is one reason why so many families say, *"Campbell's Tomato Soup is in a class by itself."*

SPECIAL SEEDS, SPECIAL COOKING

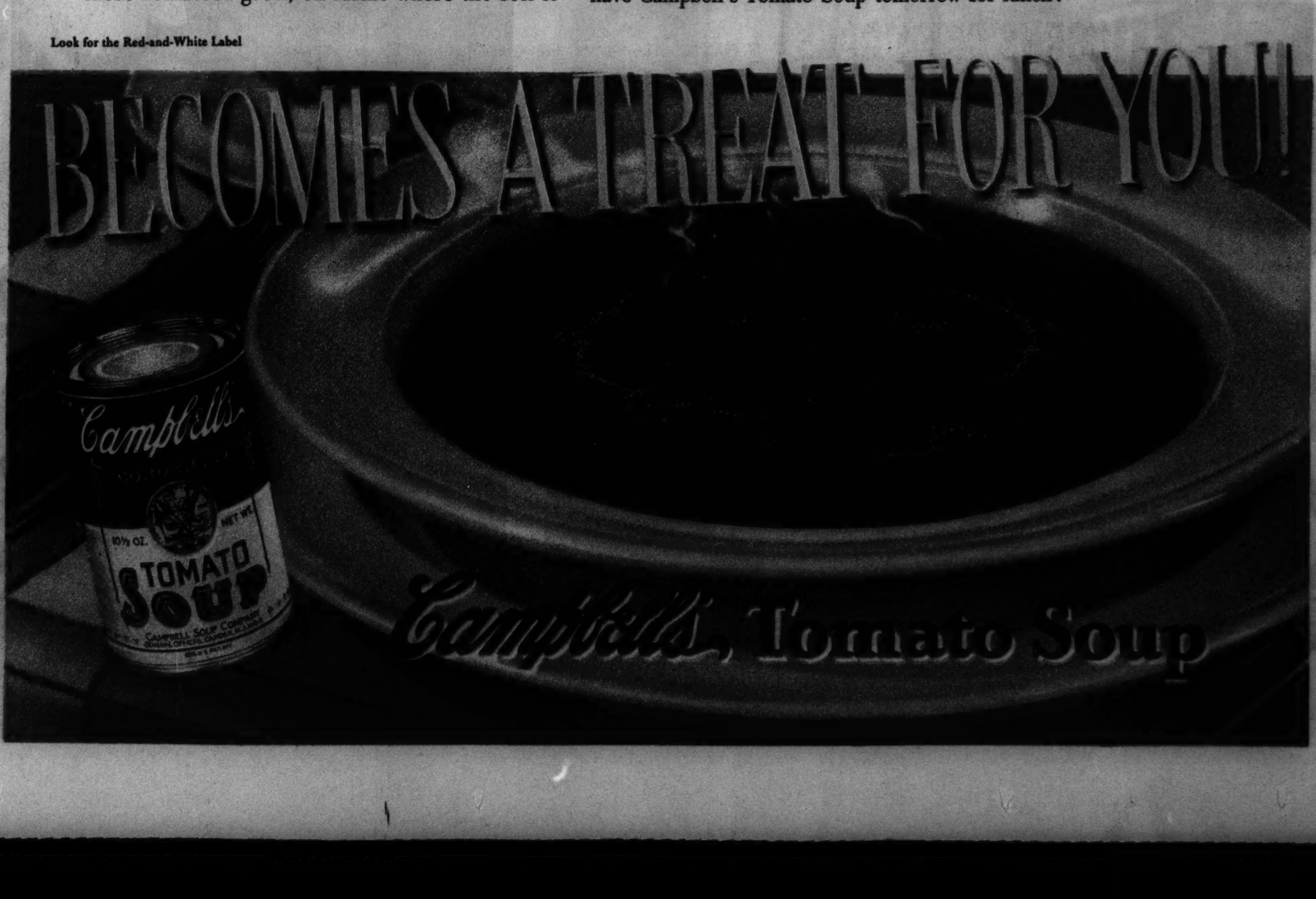
From Campbell's own specially developed seeds these tomatoes grow, on farms where the soil is fertile and the climate right. And Campbell's expert soup-chefs blend the luscious goodness of these tomatoes with fine table butter for richness, and with delicate seasonings for flavor.

TOMORROW—FOR LUNCH

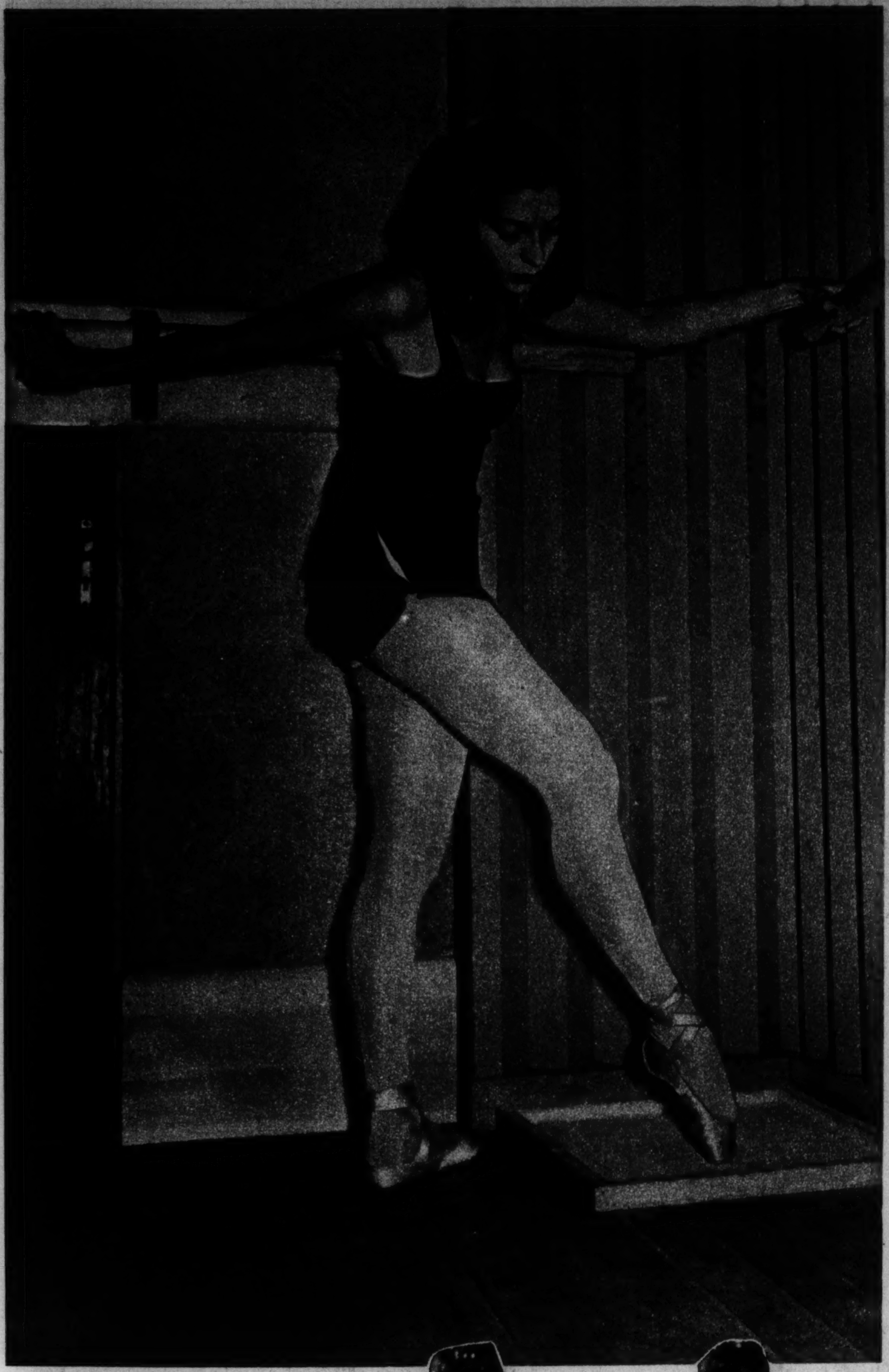
So, for your table, from Campbell's kettles comes the soup that's a joy to all the world. Why not have Campbell's Tomato Soup tomorrow for lunch?

The apple of my eye
Becomes a treat for you!
It's Campbell's. Won't you try
A tasty plate or two?

Look for the Red-and-White Label



The Ballerina Reherses



ROSIN — Daphne Vane, of George Balanchine's American ballet, dips her toes into a tray before she spins into a Hollywood rehersal.

A HUMAN WHIRLWIND—Vera Zorina, former premiere ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, takes the center of the stage in an American ballet number.

ADAPTING A ROMEO-AND-JULIET THEME to terpsichorean comedy, tap dancers syncopate a background for Zorina's pirouettes.

BALLERINAS oppose tap dancers in the Capulet-Montague tradition.

Photos taken at rehersal for the film, "Goldwyn Follies"

THEY TURN UP THEIR TOES for rest between numbers.

Associated Press photo

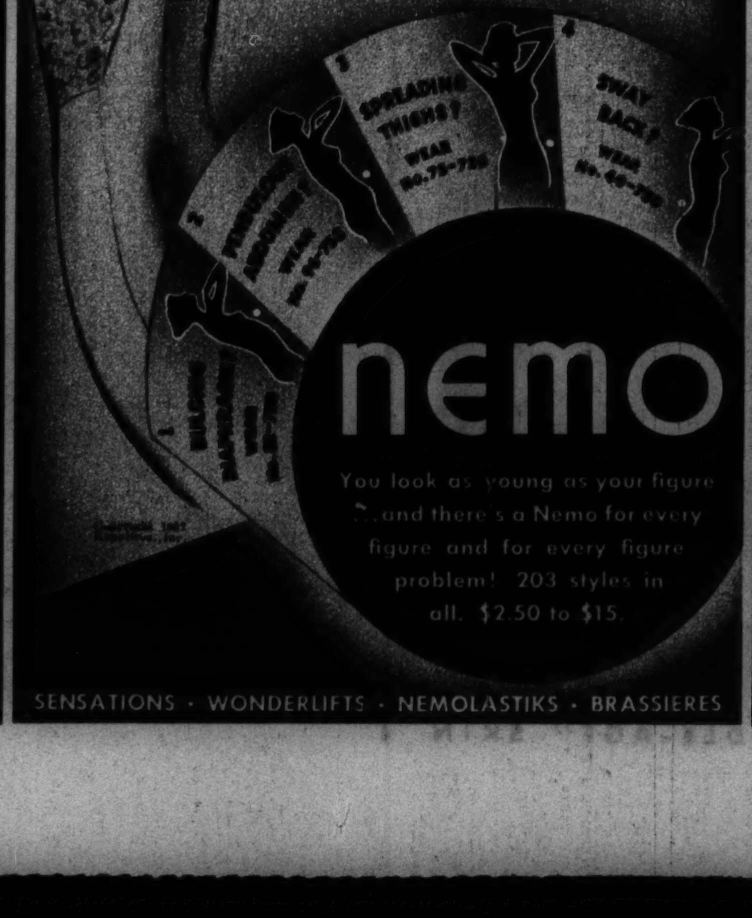
BRIDE FROM THE HOUSE OF ROCKEFELLER—Miss Mary Adeline Prentice, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, is married to Benjamin Davis Gilbert at Williamsport, Mass.

Ewing Galloway photo

VESUVIUS, recently in eruption, makes a photographic spectacle as seen across the ruins of Pompeii.

Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

THE NOVICE.



Here's the 1938 car that sells itself in 10 miles!

ALMOST PERFECTLY EQUALIZED WEIGHT at each wheel is one reason for every 1938 Studebaker's marvelously restful ride on any road . . . on any turn . . . at any speed. Studebaker is said to be America's best balanced new car. See for yourself.

RIDE IN THE AMAZING 1938

STUDEBAKER

BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON ANY CAR!

TREAT yourself to the amazing experience of a 10-mile ride in a 1938 Studebaker and see how that ride cools off your interest in any other 1938 car. You'll give Studebaker first place in handling ease three minutes after you get behind the wheel.

And you'll just as quickly agree that Studebaker's new marvels of comfort engineering give the smoothest, steadiest, most restful ride you ever had.

Every 1938 Studebaker model has an almost perfectly equalized distribution of weight at each wheel—a center of gravity only 25 inches from the ground—and the incomparable combination of symmetrical direct-action steering, independent planar wheel suspension and finest hydraulic shock absorbers at no extra cost.

They're saying all over America, "There's nothing to match the 1938 Studebaker ride." Give that amazing ride a 10-mile trial before deciding on any car.

YOU RIDE RELAXED without grabbing for door handles or assist cords. You glide instead of jolting and bouncing. There's no swerving on the turns. The car steers without wheel shock and without effort. Take a 10-mile ride and prove it.

EXTRA ROOM IN FRONT includes not only seat room but eye room. Windshields are extra wide and extra high. New vacuum-operated Miracle Shift, optional on Presidents and Commanders at extra cost, assures front floor clearway, simplifies gear changing.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan Ave. at 26th St. — Calumet 6480
6335 Broadway — 7730 Stony Island Ave. — 4653 Washington Blvd. — 3822 Lawrence Ave. — 1834 Ridge Ave., Evanston

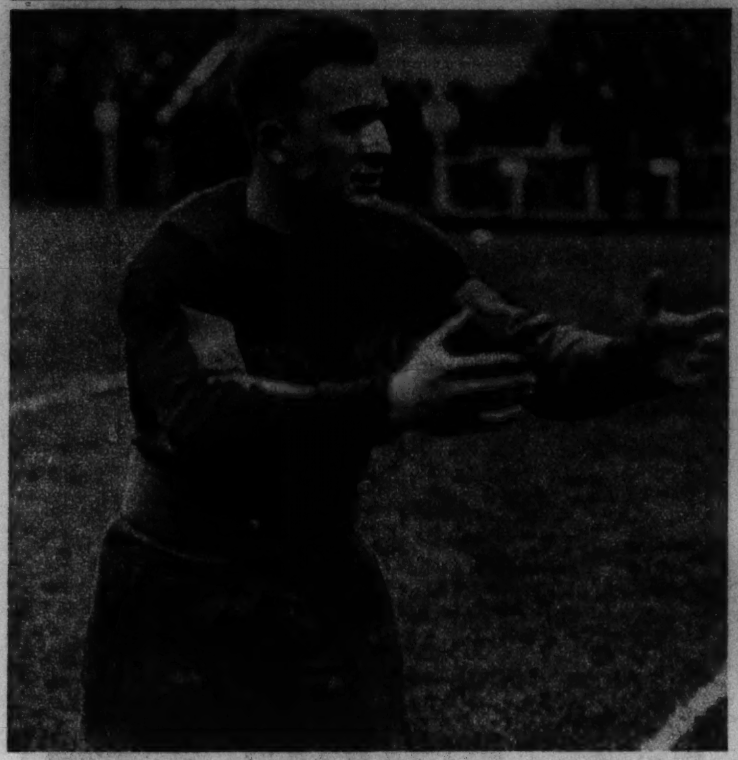
CHICAGO
WEST-NORTHWEST
Commercial Motor Co., 2717 W. Madison St.
Mansfield Motor Sales, 5850 W. Division St.
Newman Auto Mart, Inc., 2424 Milwaukee Ave.
Thomas Garage & Sales, 2406 S. Crawford Ave.
Ted Keller Motors, 6131 N. Western Ave.
United Auto Sales, 3101 N. Cicero Ave.
SOUTH
National Motor Car Co., 6201 S. Western Ave.
Staat Motor Sales, 7609-15 S. Halsted St.
Stag Motor Sales, 5349 S. Ashland Ave.
Calumet Auto Sales, 3700 E. 106th St.
Roseland Motor Sales, 112th and Halsted

SUBURBAN
PARK RIDGE—Park Motors, 25 Park Ave.
BERWYN—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 6839-41 Ogden Ave.
CICERO—Central Motor Sales, 5506-14 W. Cermak Rd.
ELMWOOD PARK—Elmwood Park Motor Sales, 7246 W. Grand Ave.
LA GRANGE—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 301 Hill Grove Ave.
MAYWOOD—Pellitz Motor Sales, 107 Lake St.
OAK PARK—Warren Motors, Inc., 610 Madison St.

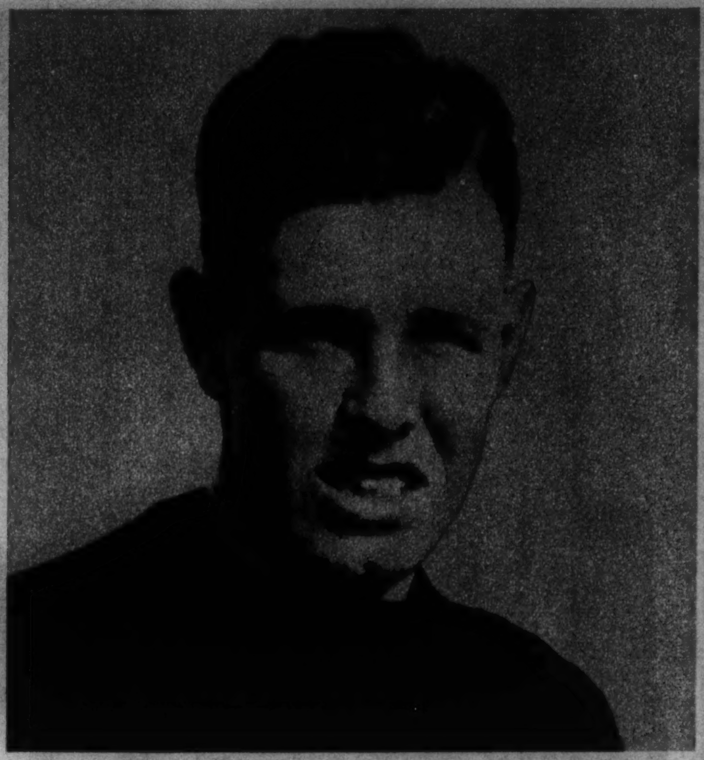
ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—Geary Motor Sales
Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales
Blue Island—Blue Island Garage
Chicago Heights—South Suburban Motors
Crystal Lake—Peterson's Garage
De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales
Elgin—H. L. Pierce Motor Sales
Elmhurst—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Geneva—Charlie's Garage
Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
Harvey—Harvey Motor Sales
Highland Park—Park Motors
Libertyville—Suhling Motor Sales

ILLINOIS—Continued
Marengo—Kunde Motor Sales
Morton Grove—Morton Grove Garage
Naperville—Perry's Auto Shop
Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.
West Chicago—South Side Garage
Woodstock—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA
Crown Point—Hecker & Claussen
East Chicago—East Chicago Garage & Sales
Hammond—Fred Lutz Automobiles
Highland—Grimmer's Garage and Sales
Lowell—Graves Auto Parts & Machine Shop



FRANKLIN B. ("BART") MACOMBER, virtuoso of kicking and blocking, played full back and half back on the Illinois teams of 1914, '15, and '16. Walter Camp chose him for a back on his 1915 all-American.

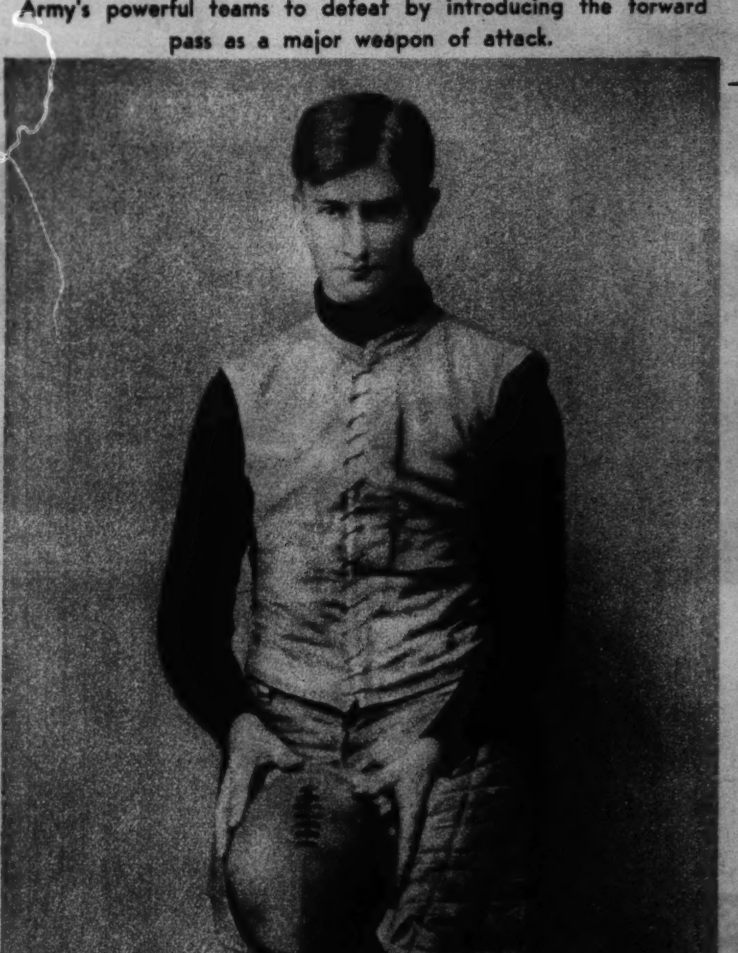


ALBERT P. BASTON, who was on the receiving end of Minnesota's celebrated Wyman-to-Baston forward pass duo, played his way to one of the highest niches in the Gopher hall of fame in 1914, '15, and '16.

They Would Have Been Roto Pictures In Their Day

International photo

KNUTE ROCKNE coached Notre Dame to 105 victories in thirteen years, a period during which the Fighting Irish were beaten only twelve times, tied only five. In 1913, during his Notre Dame playing days, the Dorais-to-Rockne combination sent one of Army's powerful teams to defeat by introducing the forward pass as a major weapon of attack.



PAT O'DEA, Wisconsin legend, kicked 80 yard punts for the Badgers from 1897 to 1899; once, in a game with Northwestern, sent a 62 yard drop kick over the bar. About 1919 O'Dea assumed another name, was not heard of until he resumed the Pat O'Dea in 1934.

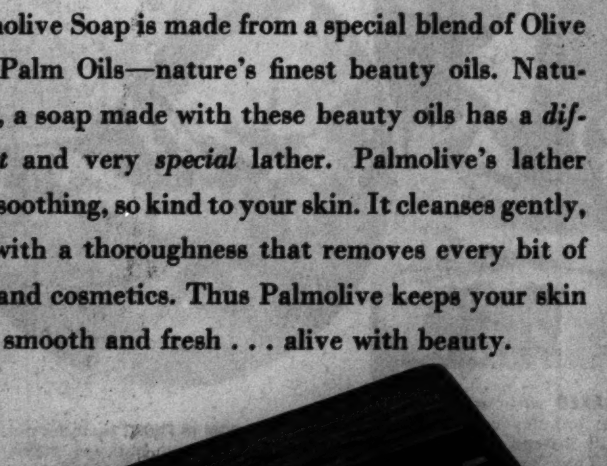
No More Worry

ABOUT DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!

Every girl should read Peg's story!

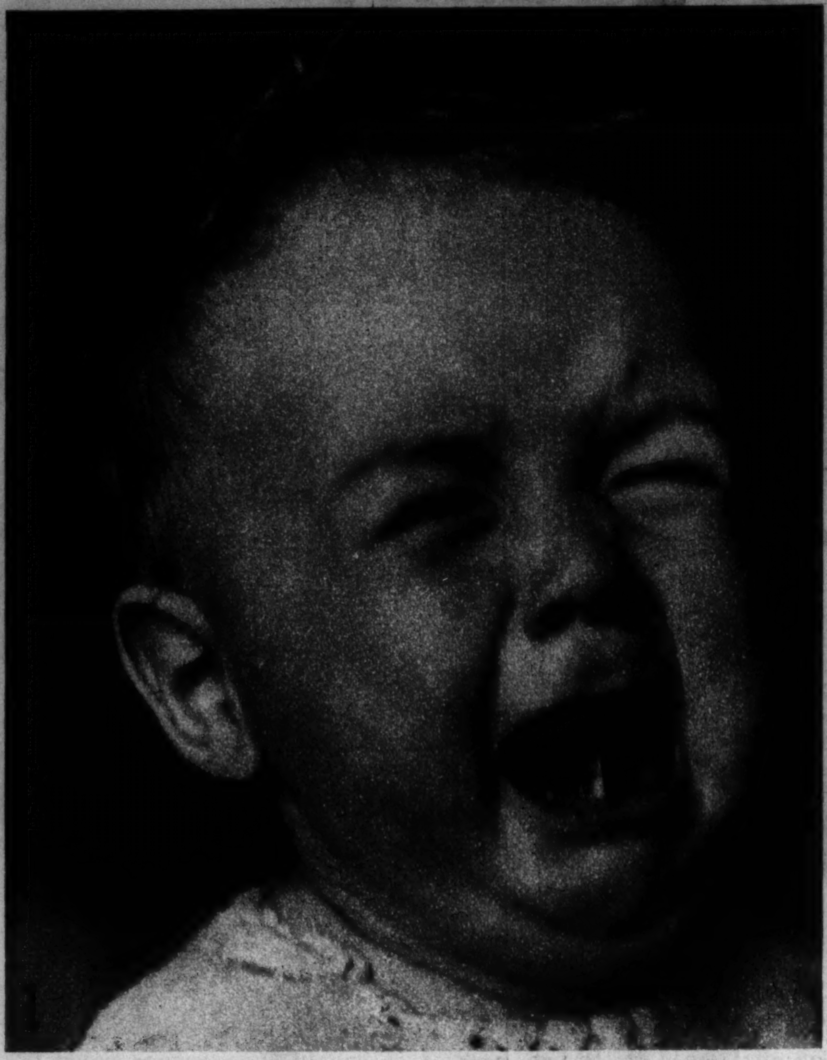
WHY PALMOLIVE, MADE WITH OLIVE OIL, GIVES COMPLEXIONS A SPECIAL CARE . . . KEEPS SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

Palmolive Soap is made from a special blend of Olive and Palm Oils—nature's finest beauty oils. Naturally, a soap made with these beauty oils has a *different* and very *special* lather. Palmolive's lather is so soothing, so kind to your skin. It cleanses gently, yet with a thoroughness that removes every bit of dirt and cosmetics. Thus Palmolive keeps your skin soft, smooth and fresh . . . alive with beauty.

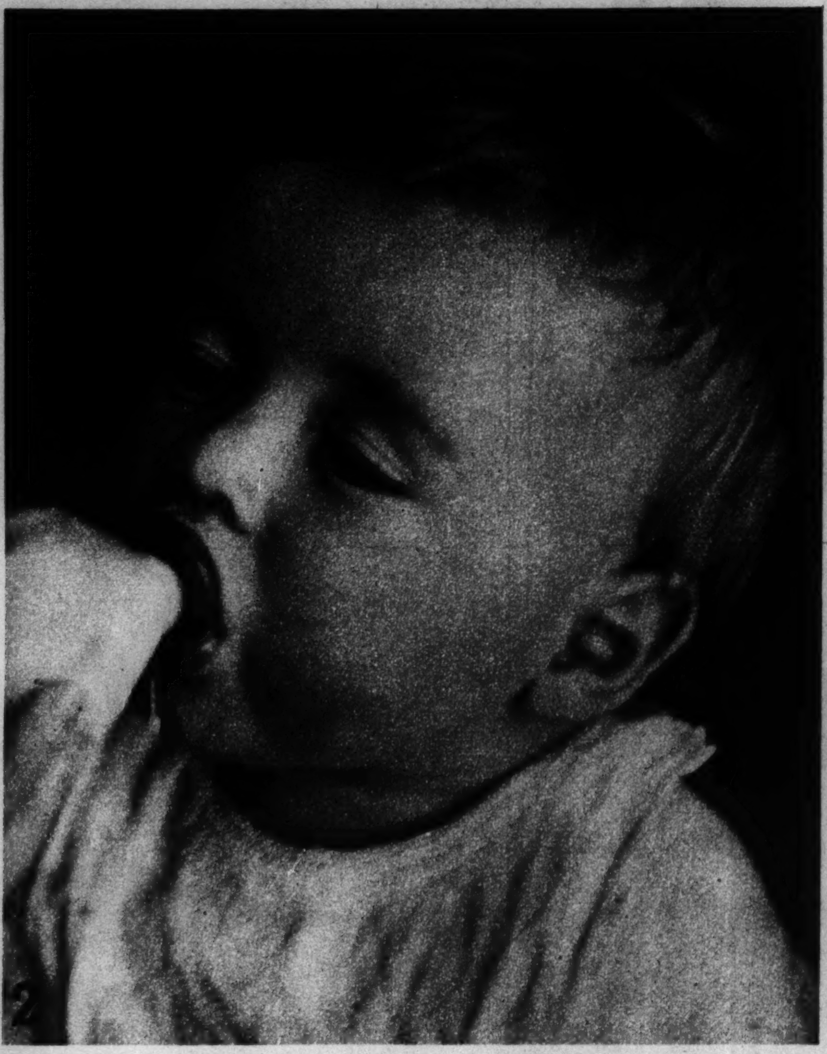


KEEP THAT "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" . . . GUARD AGAINST "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN

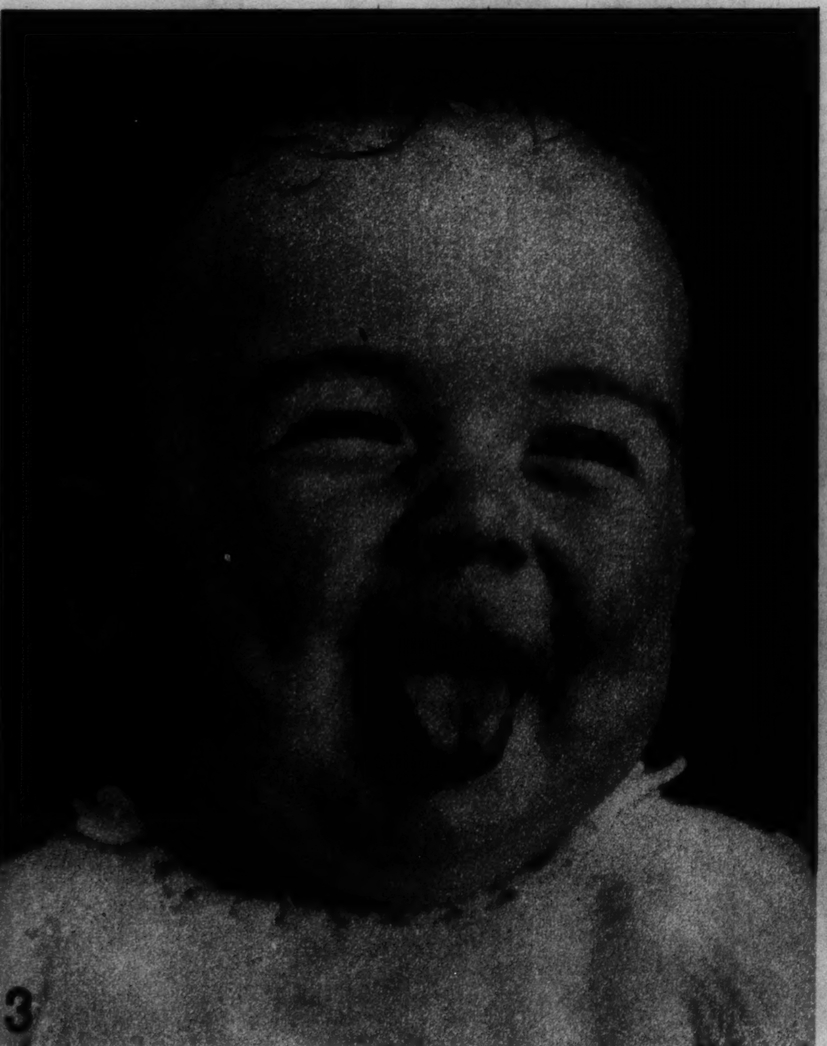
Crisis



YOUNG MAN DEMANDS HIS DINNER . . .

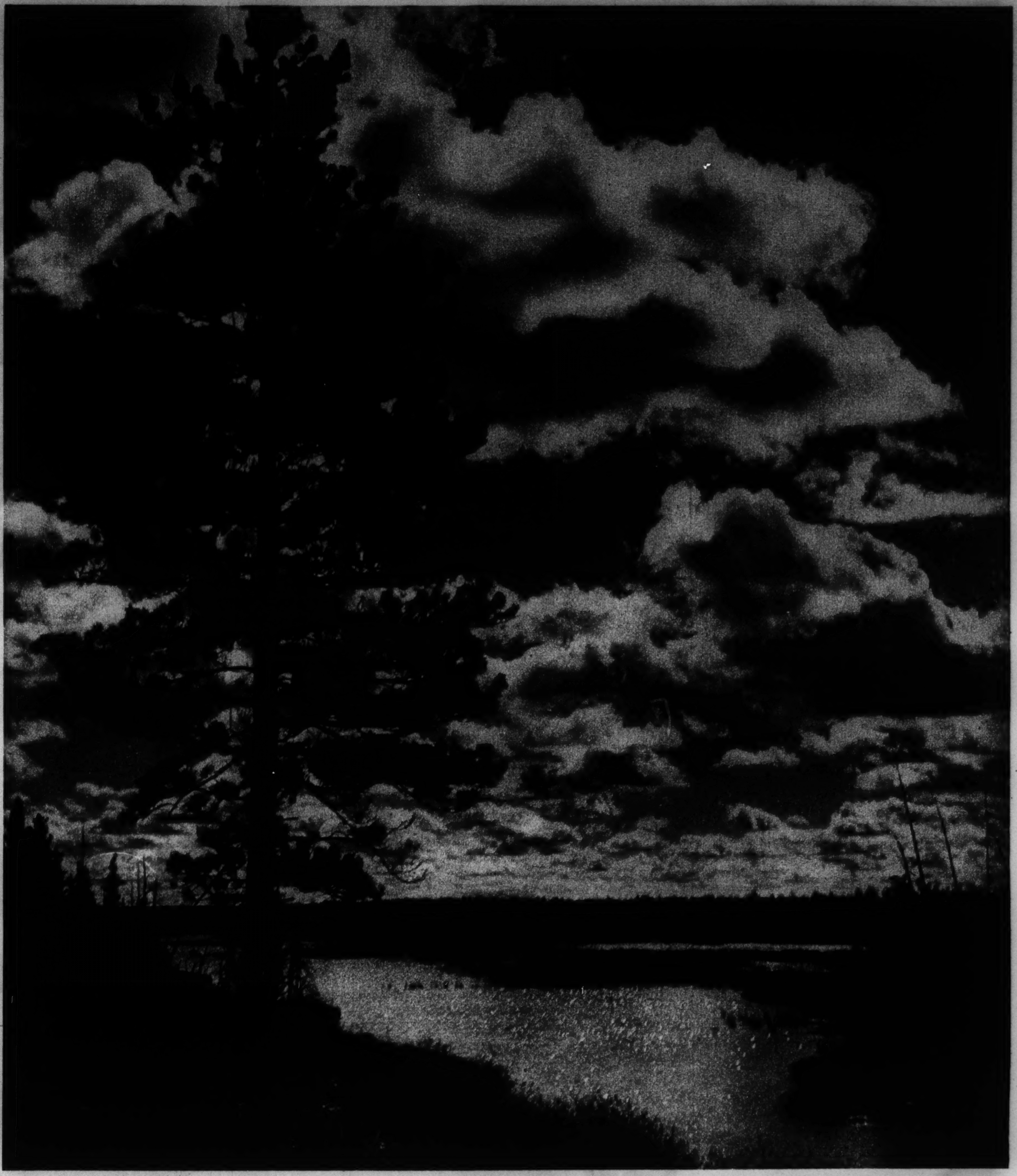


GETS IT . . .



Photos from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

AND CROWS OVER IT.



AUTUMN SKIES.

Photo by Andrew Pavlin, Chicago Tribune staf

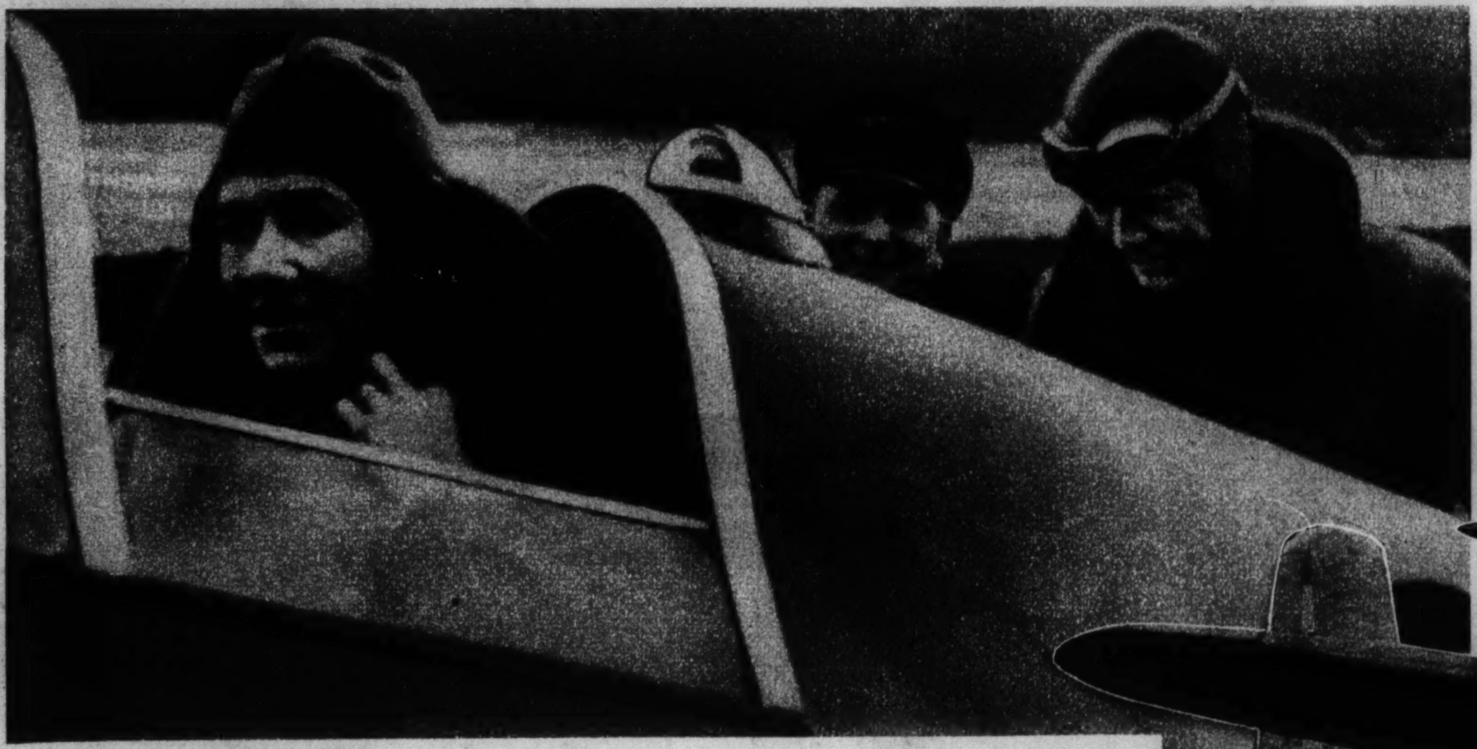
Acme photo

ENGLISH JUDGES WEAR FUNNY CLOTHES.

Aviation Takes Headlines

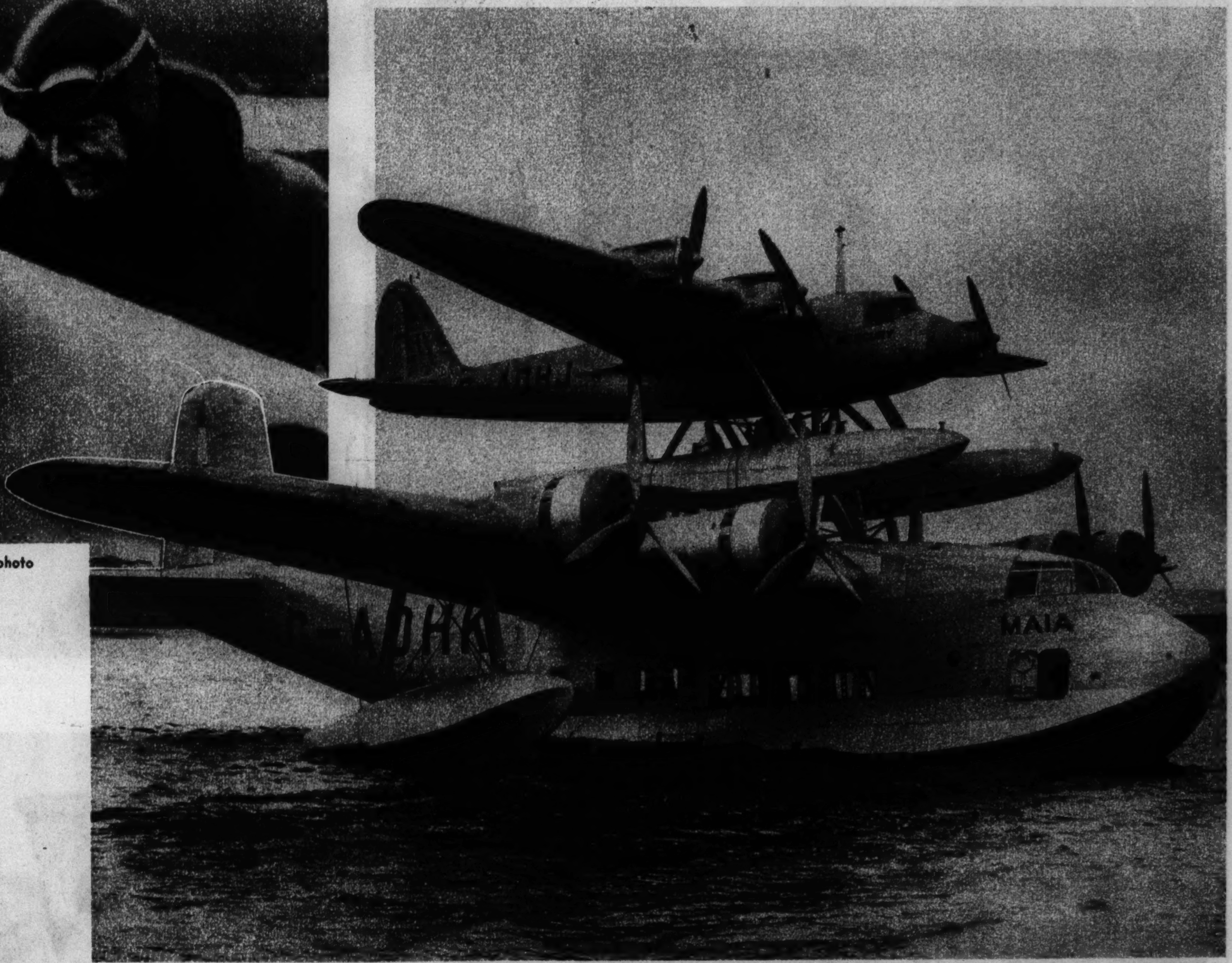
Acme photo

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AIR FIGHTER, the Boeing X-15 bomber, poises for flight at Seattle. It is a 30 ton ship with wing spread of 150 feet, powered by four 1,000 horsepower motors.



Associated Press photo

THE FLYING LINDBERGHS VISIT GERMANY.



Acme photo

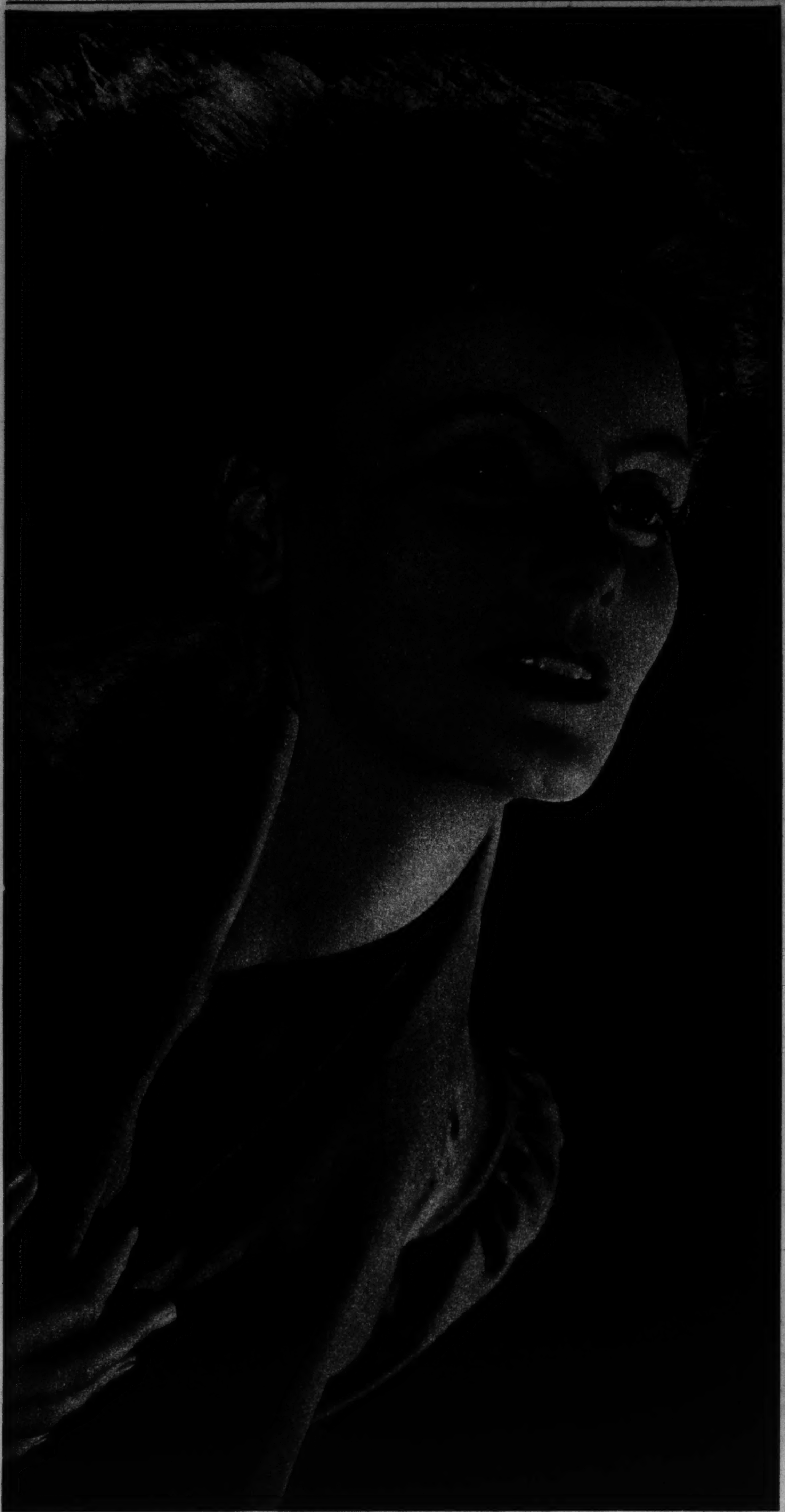
ENGLAND'S "PICK-A-BACK" PLANE, an ocean flying ship and a "carrier" flying boat, assembled for tests. The flying boat has a wing spread of 114 feet.

Acme photo

FLYING SIGHTSEERS, the duke and duchess of Windsor, tour Germany. At extreme left, on the Berlin sports field: Dr. Ley, chief of the Nazi Labor front.

Acme photo

A SKY LINER CARRIES 19 TO DEATH in a Utah mountain crash. At left, the wrecked plane. At right, a rescue party nearing the scene.



Acme photo

CHILDREN LEARN WHERE THE MILK COMES FROM at a Los Angeles dairy show.

Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

GOAT'S MILK FOR HER SUPPER.

GRETA GARBO—A new personality study by the still man, Clarence Bull.

CORNS

ENDS PAIN INSTANTLY

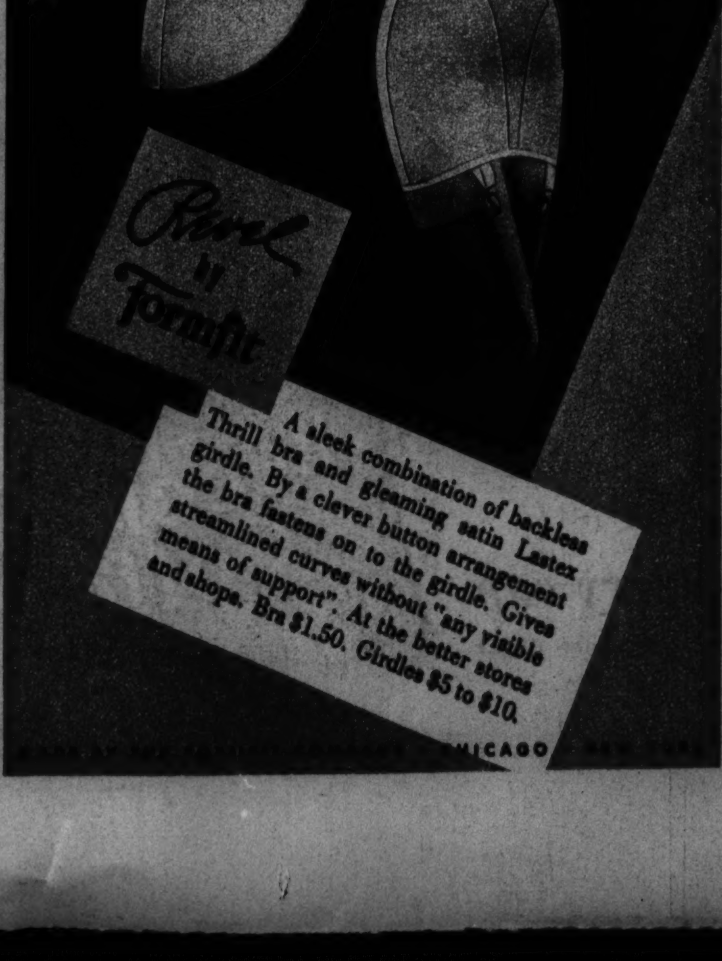
In one minute pain is gone—forgotten! That's how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give relief. They soothe, heal, protect; lift nagging shoe pressure off the irritated nerves; prevent sore toes, blisters; make new or tight shoes fit with ease.

Remove Corns, Callouses Separate *Medicated Disks* are included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for safely removing corns or callouses. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RALEIGH AND KOOL CIGARETTES



Goodbye Worry!

I've discovered a laxative with exercising action

WHY not make a whole-hearted effort to be more healthy? Realize once and for all that sitting back and worrying never helped a single case of constipation. Resolve that this time you will show real determination in your campaign to win back youthful regularity.

During the past five years, Saráka* has helped many, many men and women turn such resolutions into realities...has helped thousands of sufferers from chronic constipation forget their worries. Saráka is the laxative with *exercising action.*

Strengthens Muscles

The principal ingredient in Saráka is *bassorit*—hardened sap of a tree in far-away India. Saráka contains this substance in the form of tiny granules.

After passing through the stomach, these granules absorb water and expand to many times their original size. They turn into soft, smooth BULK.

You know the importance of bulk. It encourages your intestinal muscles to exercise—gives them something to exercise on. Instead of weakening those muscles, Saráka helps to build them up.

Bulk Plus Motility

In addition to providing extra bulk, Saráka contains another ingredient of plant origin—a specially treated cortex frangula which has a valuable stimulating action on the intestines. Gently but firmly it urges the intestinal muscles to keep waste products in *motion.* So you have BULK PLUS MOTILITY*—a combination not found in ordinary laxatives. Results are thorough but not violent. Most people have no sensation of having taken a laxative! They are reminded of healthy childhood when constipation was a thing never thought of.

Why not make that real effort to be more healthy right now? Ask your doctor about Saráka. We are confident he will tell you that it is safe and non-habit forming. Then try Saráka. See for yourself how pleasant it is to take—*and how pleasant after taking.* Get a package from your druggist. Save money by buying the new "Hospital Size." Or mail coupon for the free trial-size tin.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL

SCHERING CORPORATION
Dept. 303, Bloomfield, N. J.
Canadian Address: Schering (Canada) Ltd., P. O. Box 358, Montreal, Que.

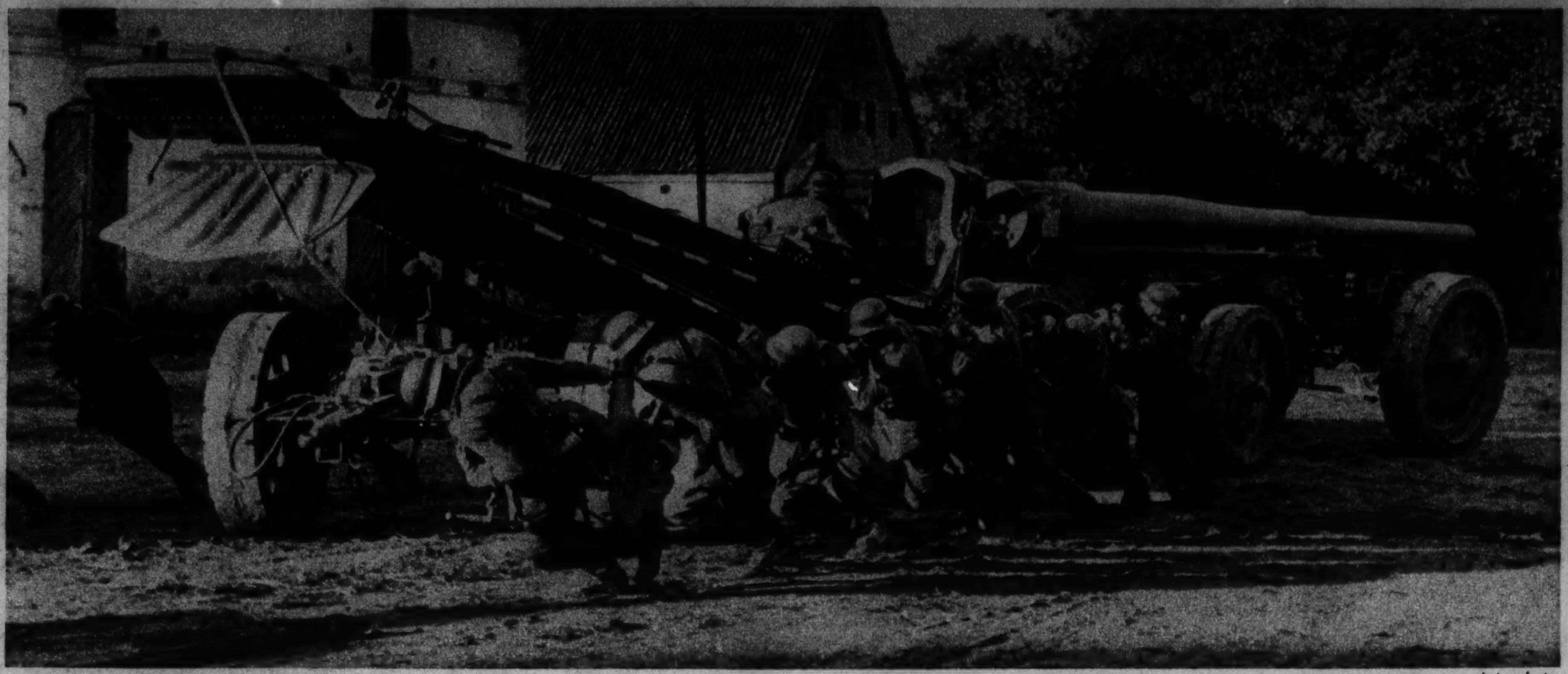
Please send me a free trial-size tin of Saráka. Offer good only in U. S. A. and Canada.

NAME..

ADDRESS....................................

SARÁKA

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1937, Schering Corporation



Interphoto

NAZI SOLDIERS DRAG A BIG GUN INTO POSITION DURING EAST PRUSSIAN MANEUVERS.

We challenge you with ONE cup

DARING? No, we think not. The mellow flavor of mountain-grown coffee will prove its own point. An extra-large proportion of these rare high-altitude coffees goes into the Beech-Nut blend to assure fine flavor and aroma. It will take you 2 minutes tomorrow morning to find out if we're right!

IN TWO GRINDS FOR BEST RESULTS

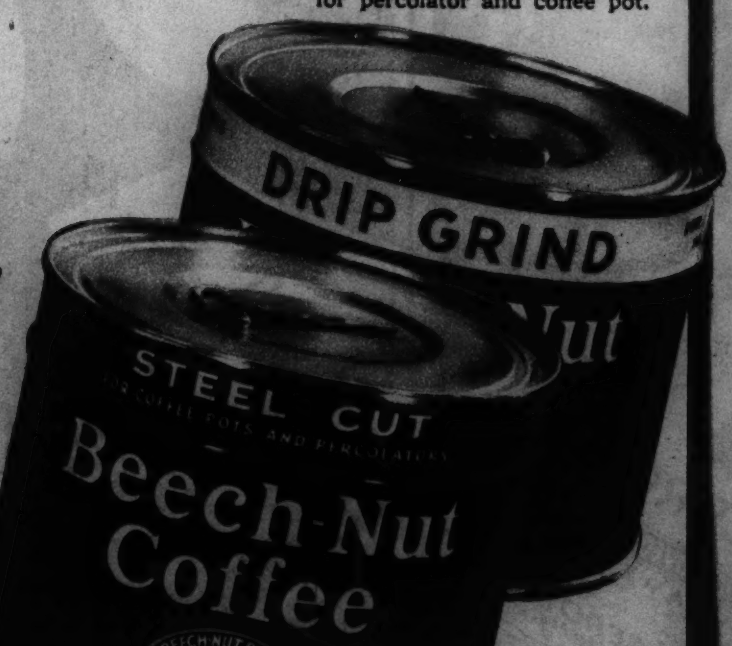
DRIP GRIND—For all drip and glass coffee makers.

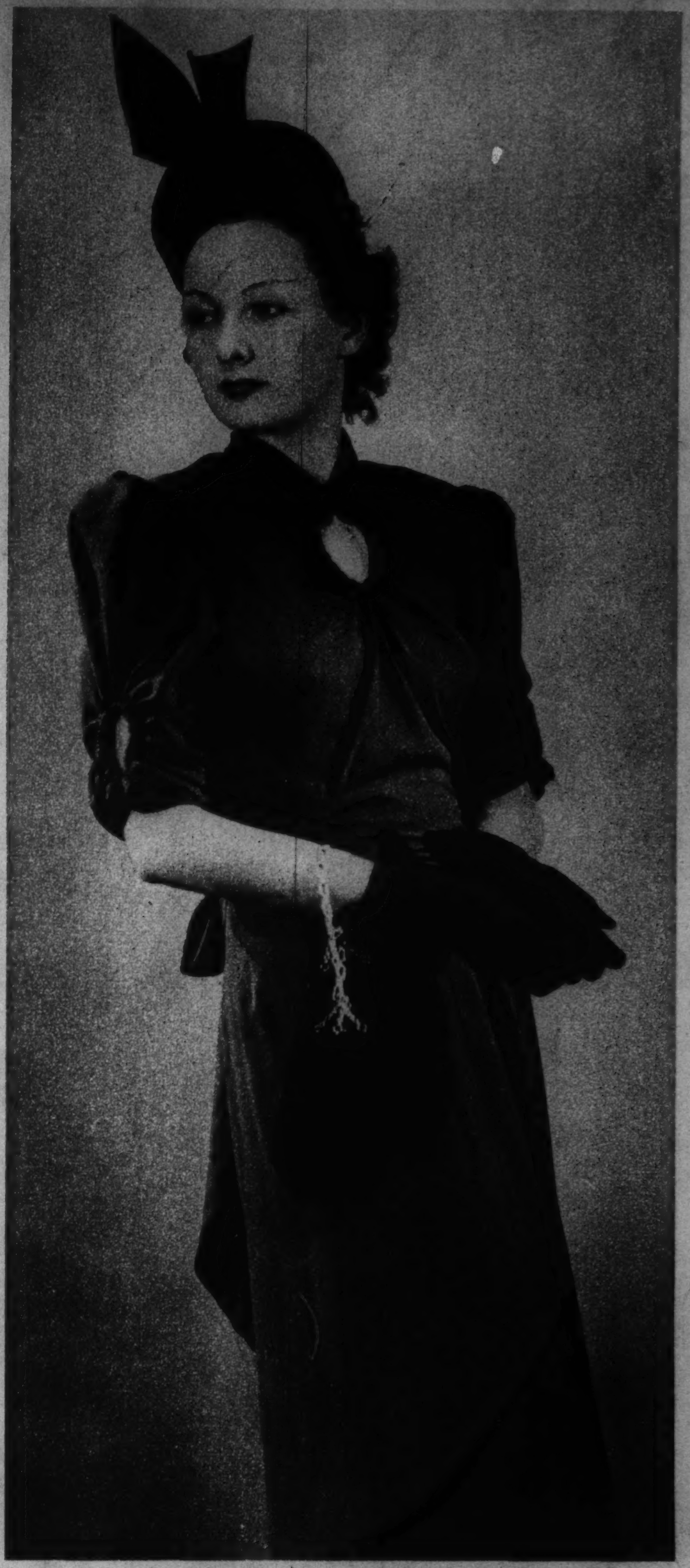
REGULAR GRIND (Steel Cut)—for percolator and coffee pot.

Beech-Nut Coffee

Fine, full mellow flavor in every cup

VACUUM-PACKED FOR FRESHNESS . . . AND REASONABLE IN PRICE





Diaz photo, from Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune Press Service

ROSEVIENNE of Paris designed this youthful afternoon dress of bright blue crepe de chine. Draping of the corsage accentuates the bosom. Note the two-sized tobacco-pouch handbag in black antelope, matched by antelope gloves. Felt is used for the upturned toque.

Anzon photo, from Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune Press Service

LUCIEN LELONG of Paris designed this dress for late afternoon. The navy blue wool-lace blouse is all-over embroidered in multicolored rhinestones and is worn with a high-waisted navy blue skirt. The high draped toque is of matching velvet; the loose veil is in keeping with the general tone of elegance.